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# REVOLUTIONARY WAR PAPERS



## John CRADDOCK

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, 1837. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.  
"Stephen B. FORBES being sworn in open Court deposes that he was well acquainted with Captain John CRADDOCK an officer in the Continental line during the Revolutionary War & that he died in the year 1798 in town of New Bern, County of Craven & State of North Carolina & that Elizabeth COURT whose name is signed to the power of Attorney to James W. HUNT is the only heir of the said John CRADDOCK & that said Elizabeth lives in Newbern aforesaid & has been Cavert from the age of fifteen years until 12 of March 1837 when the caverture was determined by the death of her husband John COURT & that the said John CRADDOCK died intestate."



## Michael ELLIS

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August 1832. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.  
"On this 14th day of August 1832 personally appeared in open court before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of Craven County now sitting Michael ELLIS aged about 73 years born in the State of North Carolina & has no record of his age, a resident of the County of Craven & said State, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832, that he joined the Maryland troops at Wilmington on Brandywine, then continued with them as a volunteer till after the Battle of Monmouth (not then enlisting) having escaped from on board a British man of War & landed at Chester on the Delaware, that he was captured by said man of war (the Daphne a twenty gun sloop commanded by Capt. Mr. KENDRECK) in a voyage from Charleston to Hispaniola, that after the Battle of Monmouth he listed in the second Maryland Regiment Capt. LONGS company, LONG resigned shortly after he joined the company and John GASWAY took the command of said company and I continued in said company about three years, that his company was at West point, where WAYNE stormed Stoney point & some of the men of his company volunteered on that expedition. WOOLFORD was the Colonel & John STEWART the Major of the regiment to which this Company belonged that STEWART went with WAYNE to storm Stoney point and was called by the British Sandy Jack as he understood. Declarant further says that he remained with his company which marched to South Carolina & was present at the battle of Camden when GATES was defeated DEKALB killed. at this battle Capt. GASWAY myself and many others were taken prisoners and then marched for Charleston and near Santee ferry, we were retaken by MARION & rejoined their former company at Hillsborough, NC it was then commanded by Edward EDGELY & Arthur WILLIAMS was in the place of DEKALB his company marched back to South Carolina was engaged at the siege of Ninety Six, he was there discharged and his discharge was signed by Edward EDGELY & Arthur WILLIAMS this he lost shortly after he left the army. he has been on the pension roll under the Act of 1818 but was stricken from it afterwards on account of property which does not exceed three hundred Dollars in value. Declarant made an application under a subsequent Act of Congress and provided a certificate from the proper office of Maryland of his enlistment & discharge, which is now he believes with his last application in the War Department Declarant knows of no surviving Witness to his service the Company having been raised in Maryland he having resided in NC ever since the war. He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension whatever &c except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any State.

Michael ELLIS"



## Samuel IPOCK and Benjamin WHITE

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August 1832. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.  
"The Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions do hereby declare their opinion after investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatives presented by the War Department to Samuel IPOCK & Benjamin WHITE, that the above named applicants were revolutionary Soldiers & served as they State in the application made on the 13th instant and the Court aforesaid did hereby certify that Said applicants and residents of Craven County & are reliable men & that their statements are entitled to credit."





### Sacker DUBBERLY

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Nov. 1832. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.

"On this 12th day of November 1832 personally appeared in open court, before the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of Craven County being a Court of record now sitting Sacker DUBBERLY a resident of Craven County in the State aforesaid aged seventy six years, who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated. That he was born in 1756 in Accomack County State of Virginia but moved to Craven County State of North Carolina prior to the Revolutionary War and has been a citizen of Craven County up to this day, that he has no record of his age and derives his information respecting the year of his birth from his mother, that he was twice drafted to serve in the militia of the State of North Carolina, that he was drafted first in 1779 to serve three months out of the State under Captain Jesse BRYAN, that he marched to Kinston, at which place he was taken sick and was obliged to hire William W\_\_\_\_\_? as his substitute to where he gave one hundred pounds Carolina Currency besides some stock. That his substitute service in the Army the full term of his enlistment, that he was drafted a second time in 1781 under Captain Hardy GATLIN, that John HERRITAGE was his Colonel, that he joined the army & marched to White fork ford on Haw river & from thence he marched to the army commanded by General \_\_\_\_\_? in the County of Guilford and reached head quarters two days after the battle of Guilford, that he continued to serve in the ranks until the army reached Ramsey's Mills where he became sick & was discharged the 26th day of April 1781 that he was presented his discharge which accompanies this declaration, that he does not recollect the precise time he served but is confident his service exceeded six months that he was in no battle or Skirmish with the enemy that he was at one time in 1781 ordered to the town of Beaufort to join the garrison at that post & on another occasion went in pursuit of the British who were commanded by Major CRAIG & marched to Newbern, that he knows of no person except Edward E. NELSON who can testify to his services he hereby relinquishes any claim whatever to pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State Sworn to & Suscribed the day & year aforesaid Sacker DUBBERLY"



### John Cox

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Dec. 1820. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.

District of NoCarolina Craven County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions on this 11th day of December 1820 personally appeared in open Court the said Court being a Court of record proceeding according to the Common law; having a Jurisdiction unlimited in Amount, keeping a record of its proceedings and having power to fine and imprison: John COX, of the County of Lenoir, aged sixty six years, who being first duly sworn, according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the provision, made by the Acts of Congress of 18 March 1818 and 1st of May 1820- That he the said John COX enlisted for the time of twelve months on the 19th day of October in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty one, in the State of NoCarolina, in the Company commanded by Captain COLEMAN in the tenth Regiment commanded by Col. John ARMSTRONG in the line of the State of NoCarolina in the Continental establishment that he was transferred to the Company commanded by Captain JONES in the same Regiment, and that he served in said Corps until the expiration of the twelve months for which he enlisted- when he was discharged at Ashley Hill in SoCarolina defendant was in several skirmishes but not in any general battle- That besides his own oath he has a certificate from the secretary's office of NoCarolina & the affidavits of Neal WATSON & James HUGGINS, proving his services, & has no other evidence now in his power of his services, and in pursuance of the act of 1 May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of May 1818; and that I have not since that time, by gift, sale, or any manner, disposed of my property, or any part thereof, with intent, thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an Act of Congress entitled "an Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18 March 1818. And that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me, any property or securities, contracts or debts due to me; nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed, and by me suscribed. The deponant is by occupation a farmer but from age & infir-





mity, is able to work but little. He has no wife– he resides with two daughters, Sally COX & Betsey COX, one aged twenty three, & the other eighteen years; to whom labor he is indebted chiefly for his support. His property consists of sixteen head of hogs – one bed & furniture deponant made an application for pension, on the 24th April 1820– but being informed a new Act was passed by Congress, retained his petition until the present time.

(signed) John (his H mark) COX

James HUGGINS of Jones County, maketh oath that he was a soldier in the North Carolina Continental line in the War of the Revolution in the tenth Regiment, and was in the battle at Eutaw– He knows that John COX, the petitioner was a soldier as stated in the preceding petition:

(signed) James HUGGINS”



#### **James Armstrong**

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. 1838. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.

“Sarah LATHAM made oath in open court that James ARMSTRONG a Colonel in the North Carolina continental line during the war of revolution is dead and that he died on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ in the year 1799 in the County of Pitt State aforesaid that James ARMSTRONG and William C. ARMSTRONG grandchildren of said James ARMSTRONG are the heirs of the said James & that James ARMSTRONG and William C. ARMSTRONG live in the County of Craven & State aforesaid–”



#### **Levi Dawson**

From Craven County, NC Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Feb. 1838. Contributed by Leah McGlohon.

“Sarah ANDREWS made oath, in open court, that she was well acquainted with Colonel Levi DAWSON an Officer in the North Carolina Continental line during the War of the revolution that he died in the year 1803 & State of So Carolina and that Matthew A OUTLER and Elisabeth MARSHALL Ann SPARROW wife of Gideon SPARROW, Margaret SMAW wife of John D SMAW, Thomas SMAW, John D SMAW, Frances SMAW, Eunice SMAW, Caroline SMAW, Eunice SHAW, Frances FULFORD wife of Absalom FULFORD, William DAWSON, Fanny DAWSON and Martha DAWSON are all heirs of the said Colonel Levi DAWSON that all the aforesaid heirs live in the County of Craven & State of North Carolina, except the three last named who live in the county of Pasquotank & State of North Carolina”



#### **Capt. John Charlcrafft's Company of Militia , Dobbs County, 1771**

Military Collection, Box 1; War of Regulators, Folder 1771, Dobbs County; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer. These muster roll records appear to be taken from the Public Accounts of NC. According to the accounts, these soldiers only served from 1 to 4 days and received a rum ration per Governor's order.

#### **[ABSTRACT]**

The Public of No. Carolina to Capt. John CHARLCRAFTS Company of the Dobbs Militia in February 1771.

Capt. John CHARLCRAFT

Ensign John HARROL

Clerk Spyers SINGLETON

Sergeant James COWARD

Sergeant Absalom KITTERLING

Corporal Thomas HERRINGTON

Corporal Jesse SKINNER

Drummer Caleb TRIP

#### **PRIVATES:**

William MORRIS

John MURPHY

James BUTTS

Samuel WADE

James DAVIS



Zachariah RICE  
John TINDALL  
Mark MEARS  
Thos. DEAL  
Roger ROBERTS  
Moses MANNING  
Richard BARFIELD  
Silvenus JONES  
John CURLEE  
Paul DEAL  
James TURNAGE  
Rich. WARNER  
Levi JACKSON  
John HENDERSON  
Joshua TINDAL  
Needham COWARD  
Wm. MURPHY



**Capt. John Sheppard's Company of Militia , Dobbs County, Mar.-June 1771**

Military Collection, Box 1; War of Regulators, Folder 1771, Dobbs County; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.  
Contributed by Roger Kammerer. These muster roll records appear to be taken from the Public Accounts of NC. According to the accounts, these soldiers served from 22 to 100 days and received a rum ration per Governor's order.

**[ABSTRACT]**

The Public of North Carolina to the 4th Company of the Dobbs Detachment in the Expedition against the Insurgents

Capt. John SHEPPARD

Lieutenant Abraham SHEPPARD

Ensign Robert WILLIAMS

Clerk James WILLOUGHBY

Sergeant Joseph SMITH

Sergeant Thomas CARRAWAY

Corporal Richard BOLTON

Corporal Joshua LYNCH

Drummer Samuel STRINGER

**PRIVATES:**

John BASS

John SMITH (died May 1771 from wounds)

William SKINNER

James BARBER

Hezekiah DENNIS

Charles STUART

Aaron PHELPS

Joseph SHEHON

John SULLIVANT

Mordacai BOAZMAN

Thomas THOU

Thomas CANNON

Willie WOODS

John CHAMBERS

Henry WILSON

Daniel PIPKIN

Benja. COLESON





Abram HAY Jr.  
Ezekiel SWEENY  
Benja. DELK  
Joseph SPEIGHT  
Moses BUTLER  
Ralph HOWELL  
Samuel CHANCE  
Isaac ANDERSON  
Thomas BRUMBLY  
John GARRISS

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### Some Early Obituaries

#### **Nathan Nelson Died**

*American Recorder*, Washington, NC, Fri., Sept. 19, 1823

Died last Saturday in the Chocowinity neighborhood, Nathan NELSON, aged 76 years.

#### **Edwin Langley Died**

*North State Whig*, Washington, NC, June 11, 1851

Died at his fathers residence near Greenville, Edwin LANGLEY, aged 20 years, after one weeks illness.

#### **Elder W. J. Moye Died**

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, Nov. 11, 1880

Elder W. J. MOYE died at his residence in Farmville on Oct. 30.

#### **Mrs. Margaret Cobb Dead**

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, Feb. 19, 1880

Died in Pitt Co. on the morning of the 17th Inst, aged 46 years; Mrs. Margaret COBB, wife of James Ashley COBB.

#### **John H. Haddock Died at Age 80**

*Kinston Journal*, Kinston, NC, Thurs., July 1, 1880

Died at his residence in Jones county, N. C., on Saturday June 26th, Mr. John H. HADDOCK, in the eightieth year of his age. Mr. HADDOCK was active and enjoyed apparent good health until about two months prior to his death. 'Though his weary pilgrimage led him through many cold snows, chilling winds and scorching suns, yet along that pathway he has strewn many flowers, whose fragrance will linger in sweetness upon the souls of his many children, grand-children, great grand-children and friends until they too are chilled by the atmosphere of that Messenger who has called him to receive the Master's sentence on his task. He was for about 50 years a consistent member of the Baptist Church. An affectionate husband, a kind father and a good citizen has passed away. He leaves a widow well stricken in years. The funeral was preached by Rev. F. D. SWINDELL on Sunday last. A FRIEND."

#### **John Nichols and Wife Died**

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, Mar. 31, 1881

John NICHOLS and wife who moved from Pitt County to Chowan County two years ago, have both died of pneumonia. The former on 4th and the latter on the 7th.

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# PETITION FOR A TOWN, 1769

Located in the Records of the States of the United States, N. C. A. 6. reel 2; NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Though undated, this petition for a town in Pitt County was filmed in petitions from 1769. This petition was apparently made before Richard Evans made his petition for a town on his plantation which became known as Martinsborough. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"To His Excellency William TRYON Esqr his Majesties Captn. Generall Governor and Commander in Chieff In and Over the province of North Carolina and vice Admirall of the Same: And to his Majesties Honourable Councill and the Gentn. of the Assembly now Setting. The Petition of the inhabitants of Pitt County Humbly Sheweth that the Plantation whereon Edmund TISON now Liveth is Conveniently and Advantageously Situated for Trade and Likewise near the Center of this County We the Petitioners therefore are of Opinion that it will be Greatly to the Advantage of the inhabitants of this County to have a Town Errected On the Said plantation and Likewise to Remove the Court House into Said Town As the place whare the Court House now stands is a Considerable distance from the River it Renders the Attendance of the Inhabitants On the Oposite Side of the River very inconvenient to them Which Disadvantage will be removed by the removal of the Said Court House to the Place we petition for it being Situated on the river On High land and at the uppermost Landing on Tar River that is Navigable for Large Boats (Except in the Time of freshes) and a Convenient Place for a ferry We therefore pray your Excellency that a Town may be Establisht by Act of Assembly and that the Court House may be by the Same authority Removed into ye Town and that the Inferior Court of Common Pleas may be there & Held: and that the Removal of the Said Court House may not be Attended with any burthen or Tax: on the poor inhabitants of this County We the Petitioner do purpose and intend to Defray the Cost thereof by Subscription and we further Pray that your Excellency would Approve of Our Request and that you will Name the said intended Town and as in duty bound we your Petitioners Shall Ever Pray

Samuel TISON Jun  
Charles (his mark) ALLEN  
William (his mark) EDWARDS  
John (his mark) NORE\_\_\_ (blob)  
Samuel (his mark) HUPPA ?  
Benjamin (his mark) JOHNSTON  
Israel (his mark) JOYNER  
Nathaniel MOORE  
Matthias (his mark) TISON  
Christopher MERSE  
Thomas GIDDENS  
Abraham PETTEPOOL  
Moses PETTEPOOL  
William STANSELL  
John BRINSON  
Umpra (his mark) JONES  
Thomas (his mark) LOWDEN  
Lekile (his mark) BENBRICK  
William (his mark) TURNEDG  
Joseph ROSS  
William (his mark) MACHENARY  
Sandres (his mark) RAY  
James (his mark) TURNAGE  
Luke (his mark) TURNER  
Joseph SULLIVENTS  
Benjamin MAY  
Abner PROCTER  
Thomas DAVIS

Elimeich PENNINGTON  
Isaac LITTLE  
Thoms GWALTNEY  
Thomas CONE  
Richard BARROW  
Benja EVANS  
Joseph HICKMAN  
Nathan MAYO Senr  
William MILLER  
John COOPER  
Isaac CHURCH  
Marcus STOKES  
Robert GREMMER  
Mark (his mark) MOOR  
John ROBERTSON  
Simon PAJSE ?  
John POLORD  
Samson PITTMAN  
Benja. WOMBWELL  
Charles DINKINS  
Benjamin BROWN  
William BRADY  
Thomas GWALTNEY Senr  
William BELL  
Joseph TEEL  
James BRADY  
Thomas WILLIAMS  
William MAYO (his mark)





Thos CLARK (his mark)  
William MAYO (his mark)  
Jno ANDREWS (his mark)  
Thos MEAX  
James MEAX (his mark)  
Benja. COOPER  
Edward COBB the youngr (his mark)  
Simon MEAX (his mark)  
Jacob SUMERLIN  
John WINDAM Sen (his mark)  
Peter RIVES  
George (his mark) DICKES Jur  
Ezeral (his mark) JOYNER Jur

William HOPKINS  
Drury SPAIN (his mark)  
Jno. CHURCH (his mark)  
Godfrey STANSELL  
David AVERETT Jur (his mark)  
Nathan MEAX (his mark)  
Frances MEAX (his mark)  
Nathaniel KEEL (his mark)  
Edward COBB  
Evritt POPE  
William (his mark) JOYNER  
Jesse MOORE  
Abraham MOORE

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### Some Later Obituaries

#### **Zeno Z. Moore Dies**

*Daily Reflector*, Greenville, NC, Tues., Feb. 4, 1936

Friends in Greenville will be sorry to learn of the death of Zeno Z. MOORE which occurred at his home in Whitakers about noon yesterday. Mr. MOORE was born nearly seventy years ago, the son of James Spencer MOORE and Isabella BARNHILL. When quite a young man he came to town from his home about six miles in the country to clerk for Mr. Alfred FORBES. He later opened the first five and ten cent store here and conducted a very successful business. Thirty-nine years ago he married Miss Eloise DRAUGHN of Edgecombe county and in 1908 he went to that county to live. Making his home in Whitakers he soon became identified with the best interests of the section and for many years was farm demonstrator for Edgecombe county, resigning only when ill health which made it impossible to attend the duties of office. However he never lost interest in the work and was always ready to lend a hand in any way possible. Mr. MOORE was the youngest of a family of twelve born and reared by his parents. His oldest brother was killed during the War Between the States, and the others preceded him into the other world. He leaves one son and four grandchildren in Whitakers and several nieces and nephews in this section.

#### **Mrs. Rittie Hardee Dies**

*Daily Reflector*, Greenville, NC, Sat., Feb. 2, 1935

Mrs. Rittie HARDEE, aged 82, died at the home of her son in the Chicod Township this morning at 6: 30 o'clock. She had spent her entire life in the community in which she died. Mrs. HARDEE was the daughter of the late Spencer HADDOCK and Lovie SMITH of the Stokes community of Chicod Township. She was a lifelong member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church and manifested much interest in the work of the denomination as long as her health permitted.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her son J. H. HARDEE, tomorrow afternoon at 3: 30 o'clock by Rev. W. H. LAUGHINGHOUSE, her pastor. Burial will be in the Hardee graveyard near the home. Mrs. HARDEE leaves to survive one son, J. H. HARDEE, with whom she made her home; one brother, Joe HADDOCK of the Chicod community; also seven grandchildren.

#### **Funeral For Theophilus B. Bryant**

*Daily Reflector*, Greenville, NC, Mon., June 13, 1938

Theophilus B. BRYANT, 78, died Sunday morning at four o'clock at his home near Stokes. He had been ill only two weeks. He was born in Pitt county and spent his entire life in the community in which he died. He was a son of the late Manning BRYANT and Liddie BOWERS. Funeral services were conducted from the late home this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. D. W. ALEXANDER, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial followed in the Newsom WORSLEY cemetery near Bethel. Mr. BRYANT was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John BRILEY and Mrs. Ida KNOX of Stokes.

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# THOMAS DAVIS DEED, 1767

The original deed owned by Patty McCay Dunn of Rocky Mount, NC. Contributed by Brenda Davis Stocks.



"North Carrolina To All peopel whome these presents Shall Come Greeting know ye that I Thomas DAVISE of Pitts County for & in Consideration of the sum of thirty Pounds Proclamation to me in hand paid By William MORIS of Dobbs County with which I acknoledge my Self Content have Bargained & Sold & Do By these Presents fully freely Clearly and Absolutely Give grant Bargain Sold Allren Enffease Release Convey Confirm asign transferr & Set over Unto him the William MORRIS his Heirs & asigns for Ever A Certain track or parcel of Land Situate Lieng and Being in Dobbs County afore said on the North Side of ...[TORN]...Contentney Creek on the East Side of Cattail Swam[TORN]...one hundred & twenty acres more or Less Be[TORN] one Thousand Seven hundred & sixty seven Buted & [TORN] folows Vizd: Begining ar A markt Red oak thence N[TORN] East 112 Pole to a markt white oak thence No 9 Drs west 100 po to a markt Gum thence No 50 Drs west 72 Pole to a markt Pine thence South 65 Drs west 134 Pole to a markt Pine thence a Direct Line to the Begining Hatron to have and to hold the afore said 120 acres of Land more or Less Bound by the Patent Lines afore said have bargained and sold as afore Said All & Singular Rights Priveledges Commodities Heredlrements Appertrinanses and appendants there unto Belonging or in any wise appertaining unto him the said William MORRIS his heirs & asigns perquar in fee Simple absolutely In As full & ampel manner to all intends & purposes as the most Learned in the Lan\_\_\_\_\_ further & the sd Thomas DAVISE for my self my heirs Excrs & Admrs Do Covenant and Agree to & with the said William MORIS to warrant & Defend the Said 120 acres of Land more or Less and Premises free from All in Comberanses Acruing Quitrents only Excepted Unto him the said William MORIS his heirs & asigns for Ever A Gainst all other Persons what So ever in witness whereof & the sd Thomas DAVISE have hereunto set my hand and affix my Seal this \_\_\_\_\_ Day of January in the year of our Lord 1767  
Thomas (his mark) DAVIS {Seal}

Sined Sealed & Delivered  
in the presents of Us}  
Thomas (his mark) HARDEE  
[TORN]

Dobbs County April Inferior Court 1767

Present his Majesties Justices Then was the within Deed of Sale Duly proved in Open Court by the oath of James BARR a Subscribing Witness thereto & ordered to be Regist.

Test Martin CASWELL CC

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## Thomas J. Wadsworth Murdered, 1867

Pitt County Criminal Action Papers, C. R. 079. 326. 8, folder 5; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

"Court of Oyer & Turmener Jany 28 1868

The Grand Jurors upon oath present James W. HARRIS & Wife for murder & Rebery of the purson of Thomas J. WADSWORTH W L CHERRY Foreman

Witnesses

Augustus OXLY, Cort PARTRICK, George B. MCCOTTER, Allen JOHNSTON, William CANNON"

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# TYSON-MAY REUNION, 1937

The following feature article appeared in the *Farmville Enterprise*, Friday, Dec. 3, 1937. This interesting article about the Tyson-May Reunion held in Farmville, NC on Nov. 27, 1937, gives an interesting list of family heirlooms. Some of these heirlooms are now located in the May Museum in Farmville. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"More than two hundred descendants of the pioneer families-Tyson and Mays, gathered here Friday in the Christian Church for their annual reunion, held jointly as the two families were united in Colonial days by the marriage of Miss Mary TYSON to Major Benjamin MAY.

Invocation was offered by Rev. C. B. MASHBURN, an adopted son, and the address of welcome by John B. LEWIS, former president.

The Rev. J. N. BYNUM, of Roanoke Rapids, presided and spoke on the value of reunions; the hardships of the olden days; the heritage left by ancestors of the two families, and the obligations and privileges of their descendants, appealing to them to regard aristocracy as "something not to be lived on but something to be lived up to." The President, a native son of this community, also recalled his childhood days and related several amusing incidents connected with his family.

Miss Tabitha DE VISCONTI presented the family tree, introduced families present for the first time, and upon motion was given a rising vote of thanks and upon motion of Dr. J. Y. JOYNER elected for life as genealogical chairman of the organization.

Walter G. SHEPPARD, of Snow Hill, a former president, led the round table discussion and made a timely address on "Peace," as the theme of the day's program, picturing world conditions and urging Americans to "think, practice and pray for peace."

Pointing with pride to the Tysons and May pioneers as peace loving men, he summoned several famous fighters of the Indians and heroes of other wars to testify to their courage and valour but portrayed them as men whose peaceful demeanor predominated, and who preferred to beat their swords into ploughshares, giving an example of their traditional spirit of forbearance a true incident relating to young turkeys, beheaded and sent home by an irate neighbor, who was to feel great chagrin next day when his family received a large tray of baked turkey with all the accessories from the adjoining plantation.

Though a World War Veteran, Mr. SHEPPARD did not advocate "peace at any price," but deplored "the unspeakable methods being used in modern warfare, which may force the world into strife in order that peace and security may prevail in the future."

Mrs. Mary Moye PATTERSON, Reunion secretary related several true stories regarding temperance and prohibition in the old and present day families; Fred SUTTON, of Kinston, recounted some interesting experiences of his travels through England during the Coronation of King George, and paid a tribute to the family forebears, pointing out the opportunities their descendants have "to preserve the peace for which they fought so valiantly, and calling attention to the unique position in which the United States finds herself today-the hope of the world.

Mrs. Annie BARRETT, Wilson, speaking, as she said, in behalf of the D. A. R.'s, the U. D. C.'s, and War Mothers expressed her desire for peace but at the same time stressed the need for adequate defense.

Joe MAY, of Kinston, and Dr. Lee CARR, of LaGrange, spoke briefly on family ties and of peace from their viewpoints.

Bringing the round table discussion to a close were the remarks of Dr. J. Y. JOYNER, of LaGrange, introduced by Mr. SHEPPARD as "the grand old man and a philosopher of this reunion."

Dr. JOYNER declared that he carried the memories of warm handclasps and other friendly greetings and experiences of these meetings in his heart from year to year and rejoiced in the growth of the reunion organization.

As a missionary of the gospel of "Peace on earth," He said, "there can be no peace on earth until we have goodwill among men, and though we may cry, Peace! Peace! there will be no answer to our prayer until the principles of the Prince of Peace are written on the hearts and in the minds of the people on earth."

The speaker emphasized that these principles must be taught around the fireside of the homes and be supplemented by the teachings of the Church and School. He warned also against becoming too attached to the present day comforts and conveniences," which, he said, "may cause our ruin, for it was hardships





of the old days that put iron into the blood of our ancestors; the fiery dragon had to be slain ere the Golden Fleece could be obtained, and the finger of history has written the fact that everything worthwhile is surrounded by hardships."

The Reunion paused to pay tribute to those who had passed on since the last meeting in a memorial service conducted by the president, who read the following list of names; Moses L. MOYE, Mrs. Ella Horne MOYE, Phiney CARR, S. T. LEWIS, Mrs. Annie ANDERSON, Mrs. Mittie Parker NEWTON, Mrs. Emily Tyson GODLEY and Larry SMITH, and those marrying in the family, Herbert S. BUNDY and John Calvin DREWRY. After a period of silent prayer the families joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

During the business session W. G. SHEPPARD was elected as second vice president and the new president, Carl A. TYSON, was introduced, the Rev. Mr. BYNUM expressed appreciation to the Rev. Mr. MASHBURN and his congregation for the use of the Church on this occasion, and appointing a committee to send a message of regret to the Rev. Francis JOYNER, Littleton, and Charles A. TUCKER, Warrenton, for circumstances which caused their absence at this time.

Mrs. John D. HOLMES, contralto, sang "God of Our Fathers," and "Be The Best of Whatever You Are," and the entire assemblage joined in singing reverently "Give Peace, O God," as a closing prayer.

Following the basket lunch held in the basement dining room, an exhibit of heirlooms was conducted by Mrs. B. S. SHEPPARD, among the most interesting of which were; a blue pitcher, the former property of Orpha Tyson MOYE, daughter of Moses TYSON III and his wife, Elizabeth JOYNER, wife of Alfred MOYE, now owned by her granddaughter, Mrs. C. E. MOORE, Wilson;

Dress, Bonnet, Comb and Platter, all over 100 years old, former property of Selina May BARRETT, wife of Josiah BARRETT, daughter of William MAY, now owned by her granddaughter Mrs. J. E. BARRETT, Wilson, who also exhibited a "Rising Sun" quilt over 100 years old.

Black silk Bonnet, hand knit Stockings and Night Cap, worn by Mary Jane TYSON, wife of William MAY and daughter of Sherrod TYSON and his wife, Elizabeth HARPER, now owned by her great granddaughter, Mrs. John STANSIL.

Gray silk Bonnet, former property of Harriet Williams MAY, wife of James MAY, Sr., now owned by her great grandson Ben BYNUM. Black embroidered silk shawl, which belonged to Harriet Williams MAY, wife of James MAY, Jr. now owned by her great granddaughter, Tabitha M. DEVISCONTI.

Quilt, made by Tabitha BYNUM, daughter of Ben MAY II and wife of James MAY, Jr., now owned by her great granddaughter, Tabitha M. DEVISCONTI.

Pants, homespun and hand made, and shirt, worn by John MAY, who died in 1861; Spectacles of Sherrod TYSON Sr., Candle made in 1857 by Eliza Tyson MAY, daughter of Sherrod TYSON Sr.; Brass Candle Stick, owned by John and Eliza Tyson MAY, and a Tea Pot, also their former property, an arithmetic printed in 1835, owned by John MAY, and a broiling iron used to broil meat over coals in fireplace, which belonged to Eliza TYSON and John MAY, now owned and exhibited by Mrs. Ida E. MAY, whose husband, Alfred MAY was the son of John MAY.

A cane, a gift to him from his grandfather, Dr. J. N. BYNUM, was exhibited by the Rev. J. N. BYNUM, of Roanoke Rapids, which had belonged to Jacob BARNES.

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### Hutchins/Andrews Family Sampler, 1819

*Daily Reflector, Greenville, NC, April 12, 1933*

When looking among a number of keepsakes a few days ago, Mrs. D. C. MOORE of this city, found a sampler which was made by her mother when she was eight years old. In design the sampler is similar to those that numbers of people have embroidered in more recent years. The linen and colors are well preserved. This piece of handiwork is now one hundred and fourteen years old. It is embroidered on a piece of tan linen in blue and brown thread. The design, the letters of the alphabet, in capitals and small letters, and numbers, and is completed with "Mary Ann HUTCHINS, her work, aged eight." This little girl who was later Mrs. Henry ANDREWS, was born in New York in 1811, and later lived in Bethel. She was the mother of Mrs. D. C. MOORE, the grandmother of A. J., T. J., A. T. and D. C. MOORE, Jr. and the great-grandmother of little Miss Sara MOORE, all of this city.

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# 1850 PITT COUNTY INDUSTRIAL CENSUS

The following is an abstract of the 1850 Pitt County Industrial Census taken from microfilm located in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"I Jno SELBY Assistant Marshal for the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina do hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original, which was made according to my oath, and the instructions of the Department of the Interior to the best of my knowledge & belief. Greenville December 28th 1850  
Test Goold HOYT J. P. Jno A SELBY Ast Marshal."

## [ABSTRACT]

David LAWRENCE; furniture making, \$500 invested; during 1849-50 used 2000 ft. of lumber worth \$100; employed 2 workers, paid \$20 a month; produced \$700 worth of product.

William BERNARD; turpentine distillery, \$1300 invested; during 1849-50 used 3000 barrels of turpentine, valued at \$5000 and used 150 cords of wood, valued at \$150; had 2 fires, employed 3 workers, paid \$50 a month; produced 1500 barrels of rosin valued at \$1750 and 400 barrels of spirits turpentine valued at \$4500.

James NELSON; coachmaking, \$7000 invested; during 1849-50 used 15,000 ft. of lumber, 3,400 bushels of coal, 8 tons of iron, valued at \$1700; had 3 furnaces and horsepower, employed 23 workers, paid \$435 a month; produced 100 pleasure carriages valued at \$15,000 and other articles valued at \$3000.

BISHOP & QUARTERMUS; bootmaking, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 used 50 sides of sole leather valued at \$165 and 66 sides of calf skins valued at \$175; employed 2 workers, paid \$50 a month; produced 200 pairs of shoes and boots valued at \$1200.

Churchill A. KNOX; coachmaking, \$1500 invested; during 1849-50 used 15,000 ft. of lumber, 500 bushels of coal, 1 ton of iron, valued at \$800; had 1 furnace, employed 4 workers, paid \$60 a month; produced 5 pleasure carriages valued at \$400 and other articles valued at \$600.

Burton G. ALBRITTON, water gristmill, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 used 250 barrels of corn valued at \$500, 100 bushels of wheat valued at \$100 and 10,000 pds. of seed cotton valued at \$200; employed 1 man paid \$10 a month; produced 1300 bushels of meal valued at \$650, 16 barrels of flour valued at \$80 and 8 bales of cotton valued at \$350.

James EDWARDS; fishery, \$300 invested; employed 12 workers paid \$96 a month; produced 160 barrels of shad valued at \$960.

Abner BOYD; water gristmill, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 used 250 barrels of corn valued at \$625, 25 bushels of wheat valued at \$25; employed 4 men paid \$32 a month; produced 1300 bushels of meal valued at \$650, 4 barrels of flour valued at \$24.

William LITTLE; water gristmill, \$3000 invested; during 1849-50 used 800 barrels of corn valued at \$1800, 250 bushels of wheat valued at \$250 and 19,200 pds. of seed cotton valued at \$384; employed 1 man paid \$15 a month; produced 4000 bushels of meal valued at \$2000, 42 barrels of flour valued at \$252 and 12 bales of cotton valued at \$384.

Benj. F. WOOTEN; water gristmill, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 used 1000 barrels of corn valued at \$2000, 100 bushels of wheat valued at \$100; employed 1 man paid \$5 a month; produced 5000 bushels of meal valued at \$2000 and 20 barrels of flour valued at \$100.





Spencer S. HARRIS ; water gristmill, \$500 invested; during 1849-50 used 300 barrels of corn valued at \$600, 60 bushels of wheat valued at \$60; employed 1 man paid \$3 a month; produced 1500 bushels of meal valued at \$600 and 10 barrels of flour valued at \$60.

R. F. J. H. & R. WILLIAMS; water gristmill, \$600 invested; during 1849-50 used 800 barrels of corn valued at \$1600, 200 bushels of wheat valued at \$200; employed 1 man paid \$6 a month; produced 4000 bushels of meal valued at \$1600 and 33 barrels of flour valued at \$198.

Charles GREENE; water gristmill, \$500 invested; during 1849-50 used 800 barrels of corn valued at \$1600, 200 bushels of wheat valued at \$200; employed 1 man paid \$12 a month; produced 4000 bushels of meal valued at \$1600 and 33 barrels of flour valued at \$198.

Saml. VINES Junr.; turpentine, \$375 invested; during 1849-50 employed 6 men paid \$30 a month; produced 315 barrels of turpentine valued at \$270 and 300 barrels of tar valued at \$345.

Henry P. EASTON; turpentine, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 employed 1 man; produced 180 barrels of turpentine valued at \$525 and 175 barrels of tar valued at \$175.

Robt. LANG; water gristmill, \$500 invested; during 1849-50 used 250 barrels of corn valued at \$500, 150 bushels of wheat valued at \$150; employed 2 men paid \$10 a month; produced 1250 bushels of meal valued at \$625 and 23 barrels of flour valued at \$125.

Ichabod MOORE; turpentine, \$1500 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 350 barrels of turpentine valued at \$590.

Josiah BARRETT; turpentine, \$450 invested; during 1849-50 employed 1 man paid \$10 a month; produced 210 barrels of turpentine valued at \$330 and 200 barrels of tar valued at \$215.

John JOINER Senr.; turpentine, \$1200 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 500 barrels of turpentine valued at \$700.

John JOINER Senr.; water gristmill, \$2000 invested; during 1849-50 used 800 barrels of corn valued at \$1600, 200 bushels of wheat valued at \$200; employed 1 man paid \$6 a month; produced 4000 bushels of meal valued at \$1600 and 32 barrels of flour valued at \$192.

Jas. T. WILLIAMS; water gristmill, \$800 invested; during 1849-50 used 320 barrels of corn valued at \$640, 480 bushels of wheat valued at \$480; employed 1 man paid \$5 a month; produced 1600 bushels of meal valued at \$640 and 80 barrels of flour valued at \$400.

David PHILLIPS; turpentine, \$400 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$20 a month; produced 351 barrels of turpentine valued at \$527 and 49 barrels of tar valued at \$49.

John W. DAWSON; turpentine, \$450 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$20 a month; produced 250 barrels of turpentine valued at \$400 and 127 barrels of tar valued at \$127.

John PEEBLES; turpentine, \$400 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$20 a month; produced 347 barrels of turpentine valued at \$537 and 80 barrels of tar valued at \$80.

Jethro KITTRELL; water gristmill, \$400 invested; during 1849-50 used 200 barrels of corn valued at \$400, 150 bushels of wheat valued at \$150; employed 1 man paid \$5 a month; produced 1000 bushels of meal valued at \$430 and 17 barrels of flour valued at \$102.

FREEMAN & TAYLOR; shoemaking, \$250 invested; during 1849-50 used 61 sides of leather valued at \$250; employed 2 workers, paid \$20 a month; produced \_\_\_\_ pairs of shoes valued at \$750.



Fredrk. JOHNSON, water gristmill, \$800 invested; during 1849-50 used 200 barrels of corn valued at \$400, 150 bushels of wheat valued at \$150; employed 1 men paid \$62 a month; produced 1000 bushels of meal valued at \$450 and 25 barrels of flour valued at \$150.

James GALLOWAY; turpentine, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 500 barrels of turpentine valued at \$800 and 350 barrels of tar valued at \$350.

F. B. SATTERTHWAITE; turpentine, \$1200 invested; during 1849-50 employed 4 men paid \$40 a month; produced 600 barrels of turpentine valued at \$850 and 300 barrels of tar valued at \$300.

Bryan GRIMES; turpentine, \$3500 invested; during 1849-50 employed 9 men paid \$90 a month; produced 1800 barrels of turpentine valued at \$2600.

Fredrk. HADDOCK; turpentine, \$2100 invested; during 1849-50 employed 5 men paid \$50 a month; produced 700 barrels of turpentine valued at \$1100 and 300 barrels of tar valued at \$300.

Thomas ROSS; turpentine, \$500 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$20 a month; produced 225 barrels of turpentine valued at \$370 and 150 barrels of tar valued at \$150.

James HARDEE Senr.; turpentine, \$800 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 260 barrels of turpentine valued at \$420 and 212 barrels of tar valued at \$212.

Abner ADAMS; turpentine, \$800 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 500 barrels of turpentine valued at \$800.

Washington VENTERS; turpentine, \$900 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 550 barrels of turpentine valued at \$775.

David CLARK; turpentine, \$600 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$20 a month; produced 330 barrels of turpentine valued at \$495 and 50 barrels of tar valued at \$50.

John WITHERINGTON; turpentine, \$550 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 650 barrels of turpentine valued at \$950.

William BURNEY; turpentine, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 500 barrels of turpentine valued at \$800 and 40 barrels of tar valued at \$40.

John BOYD; turpentine, \$2000 invested; during 1849-50 employed 5 men paid \$50 a month; produced 700 barrels of turpentine valued at \$1050 and 357 barrels of tar valued at \$357.

Samuel KEEL; turpentine, \$300 invested; during 1849-50 employed 2 men paid \$50 a month; produced 40 barrels of turpentine valued at \$80 and 500 barrels of tar valued at \$500.

John S. SMITH; turpentine, \$1000 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 500 barrels of turpentine valued at \$800.

Richard H. ADAMS; turpentine, \$1100 invested; during 1849-50 employed 3 men paid \$30 a month; produced 480 barrels of turpentine valued at \$880.



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# PITT COUNTY COMMON SCHOOL REPORT, 1851

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Common School Reports, Nov. 1850-Nov. 1851, C S. P. I. 38; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



## [ABSTRACT]

"State of North Carolina Pitt County}

I Alfred Moye Chairman of the Board of the Superintendents of Common Schools for the County of Pitt and State aforesaid, in conformity to the Acts of Assembly do make the following Report:

Dist. 1- John G. SPIVEY, teacher for 6 months, \$120.00

Dist. 2- George G. GOFF, teacher for 4 months, \$80.00; Jacob JOYNER, teacher for 1 month, \$20.00

Dist. 3- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 47 males/33 females... No. of children taught in district: 33 males/14 females; John D. MAY, teacher for 5 months, \$100.00

Dist. 4- and Dist. 5- School in progress

Dist. 6- John KING, teacher for 3 months, \$60.00/Matthew L. CARR, \$5.60 for school house site/James PARKER, \$89.00 for building schoolhouse/Willie WILLIAMS, \$28.25 for building chimney

Dist. 7- Guilford COX, teacher for 3 months, \$25.00/James BRAXTON paid \$3.50 for digging well/Rebecca BREWER paid \$3.75 for school house site/Allen KITTRELL pd. \$82.50 for building schoolhouse

Dist. 8- Lanier GRIFFIN, teacher for 3 months, \$50.00

Dist. 9- nothing

Dist. 10- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 59 males/36 females... 38 males/18 females taught for 3 months...W. H. CUNNINGGIM teacher paid \$60.00

Dist. 11- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 26 males/20 females

Dist. 12- nothing

Dist. 13- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 40 males/32 females...38 males/18 females taught for 4 months, Sylvester COX, teacher paid \$69.33

Dist. 14- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 24 males/24 females... 16 males/21 females taught for 4 months and 15 days, William A. QUINNERLY, teacher paid \$75.00

Dist. 15- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 36 males/21 females... 29 males/15 females taught for 3 months/ John M. CAILA, teacher paid \$58.75

Dist. 16- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 50 males/37 females..teachers, John MOORE \$50.00, Eleazar ELLIS \$60.00 for 6 months/William H. BUCK \$5.00 for digging well

Dist. 17- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 34 males/34 females... 18 males/13 females taught for 3 months/ Thomas BOYD paid 75 cents for cleaning out well

Dist. 18- 3 schools/Miss R. C. PATTERSON, 2 months & 18 days \$83.00/ Ashley KNOX, 5 months & 9 days \$100.30/ David R. WALLACE, 2 months \$80.00

Dist. 19- 35 males/27 females taught for 7 months/teachers, Calvin COX \$65.00; Norfeet TYER \$45.00; Caswell EVANS \$15.00

Dist. 20- 55 males/30 females taught for 6 months/teachers, W. COBB \$60.00; James A. COBB \$60.00

Dist. 21- School held for 1 month/James A. BROWN, teacher \$20.00

Dist. 22- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 39 males/36 females.no return/school held for 3 months/Henry D. WORK, teacher \$90.00

Dist. 23- School held for 6 months/ Warren WALLACE, teacher \$120.00

Dist. 24- nothing

Dist. 25- 2 teachers; R. L. BREWER for 6 months \$134.98/Henry D. WORK for 3 months \$99.00

Dist. 26- nothing

Dist. 27- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 41 males/45 females...28 males/18 females taught for 3 months /teacher, J. R. KEEL \$60.00

Dist. 28- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 31 males/26 females... 19 males/15 females taught for 3 months/William B. LANIER, teacher \$60.00

Dist. 29- 14 males/8 females taught for 3 months/ H. G. BARNHILL, teacher \$60.00 and Franklin P. BAZEMORE \$75.00

Dist. 30- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 33 males/25 females...21 males/11 females taught for 3 months/Ivy WINDHAM, teacher \$60.00

Dist. 31- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 53 males/53 females





# COX FAMILY MARRIAGES, 1867-1900

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC.  
This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

## Key to format:

Groom (age) ..... Groom's parents  
Bride (age) ..... Bride's parents  
Actual Date of Marriage. Township. Performing official  
Witnesses (if given)



Cox, A. D. (17) ..... Cannon Cox & Maggie  
Cox, Martha E. (27) ..... J. C. Cox & Elizabeth  
June 15, 1887. Contentnea. Wm.J. Fulford, Min.  
W. M. Carroll, W. J. Mumford, R. D. Carroll

Cox, A. F. (22) ..... William Cox & Emily  
Cox, M. J. .... James Cox & Bettie  
Feb. 3, 1886. Contentnea. John Branch, Min.  
M. L. Kittrell, T. C. Cannon, D. N. Branch

Cox, Abraham ..... John Cox & Dicy  
Congleton, Susan ..... Henry Congleton & Susan  
Sept. 8, 1870. Chicod. Oliver Harper, Min.

Cox, Amos (21) ..... John C. Cox & Betsey  
Jackson, Susan Alice (15) ..... Allen Jackson & Susan  
Sept. 30, 1879. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Caleb B. Tripp, J. B. Carroll, Jno. A. Smith

Cox, B. T. (27) ..... Josiuh Cox & Sarah A.  
Smith, Mary V. (25) ..... W. H. Smith & Mary  
July 22, 1891. Swift Creek. Claudius S. Smith  
W. S. Wooten, B. T. Berner?

Cox, Biggs (24) ..... A. B. Cox & Jemmima  
Hart, Jutry (18) ..... Jesse Hart & Jemmima  
Sept. 8, 1886. Contentnea. Jno. D. Cox  
Titus Hart, J. B. Tripp, N. C. Jackson

Cox, Calvin ..... William Cox & ng  
Smith, Emily E. .... W. H. Smith & Mary  
Dec. 23, 1869. Swift Creek twsp. S. W. Kennedy, Min.

Cox, Clarence (22) ..... Sebron Cox & Cinda  
Wilson, Cora (25) ..... Sam Wilson & Bettie  
Feb. 15, 1899. Swift Creek. J. R. Tingle, MG  
R. E. Wilson, B. H. Hardee, Alice Blount

Cox, F. O. (20) ..... J. C. Cox & Elizabeth  
Cox, Maggie W. (20) ..... Cannon Cox & Maggie  
Apr. 1, 1896. Contentnea. R. D. Carrell  
R. W. Smith, J. F. Harrington, Geo or GW? Worthington



Cox, Frederick (28) ..... Thomas Cox & Mary J.  
 Buck, Fannie V. (16) ..... Edward Buck & Mary A.  
 Feb. 3, 1879. Swift Creek. Louis H. Wilson, JP  
 J. H. Hellen, Jesse Cannon, J. B. Galloway

Cox, Hirland [Buck] (28) ..... ng  
 Sutton, Pattie (18) ..... Jesse Sutton & Bettie  
 Nov. 22, 1895. Chicod. J. M. Cox, JP  
 J. A. Stocks, J. S. Cox

Cox, J. D. (26) ..... Josiah Cox & Sarah Ann  
 Smith, Addie (23) ..... W. H. Smith & Mary  
 Dec. 23, 1885. Swift Creek. Israel Harding, Min.  
 Fred Harding, N. H. Tripp

Cox, J. H. (24) ..... James Cox & Elizebeth  
 Briley, Anna (24) ..... D. W. Briley & J. C.  
 Jan. 22, 1896. Greenville twsp. W. T. Godwin, JP  
 C. T. Savage, W. E. Cox, J. M. Cox

Cox, J. J. B. .... John Cox & Mary R. E. Smith\*  
 Smith, M. A. E. .... Saml. Wilson & Harriet  
 Mar. 22, 1872. R. P. Collins, JP  
 [\* someone wrote in Eliz. Nobles Cox, which appears to be correct]

Cox, J. L. (26) ..... Guilford Cox & Fannie C.  
 Edwards, Elizebeth (22) ..... J. E. Edwards & Penelope  
 Jan. 7, 1883. Chicod. W. M. Jones, Min.  
 M. M. Jones, B. A. Jones, T. J. E. Jones

Cox, J. M. (22) ..... Thomas Cox & Jane  
 McLawhorn, Rena (17) ..... J. S. McLawhorn & Fannie  
 Jan. 6, 1884. Chicod. John Branch, Min.  
 L. H. White, W. H. Laughinghouse

Cox, J. W. (24) ..... Lewis Cox & Susan  
 Buck, Henretta (18) ..... Jas. Buck & Mary A.  
 Jan. 30, 1894. Swift Creek. Fred McLawhorn  
 J. H. Cox, G. B. Buck, John C. Dixon

Cox, James H. (23) ..... Louis Cox & Susan  
 Coward, Mollie (19) ..... Allen Coward & Elizabeth  
 Feb. 24, 1886. Contentnea. John Branch, Min.  
 L. N. Branch, S. G. Wethington, W. J. Branch

Cox, Jesse (22) ..... Louis Cox & Susan  
 Graddy, Mary (19) ..... ng  
 Mar. 3, 1895. Swift Creek. N. R. Cory, JP  
 J. H. Cox, S. McG. Moore, T. H. Cherry

Cox, John C. Jr. (23) ..... Cannon Cox & Nancy M.  
 Garriss, Dilly Ann (21) ..... R. H. Garriss & Penelope  
 Mar. 5, 1883. Contentnea. William R. Wine, Min.  
 R. P. Collins, B. H. Ives, John A. Smith





Cox, John Marshall (24) ..... Thomas Cox & Jane  
 McGowns, Elizabeth (19) ..... W. C. McGowns [McGowan] & Jane  
 Dec. 27, 1879. Chicod. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 C. O. Brown, J. L. W. Nobles, John Branch

Cox, Josephus (20) ..... ng  
 Carral, Emily S. [or L.?] (20) ..... ng  
 Feb. 1, 1874. Chicod. C. C. Bland, JP  
 Wm. Haddock, Charles Smith, H. Stocks

Cox, Lewis L. (21) ..... Lewis Cox & Susan  
 Beddard, Sallie V. (15) ..... Ivey Beddard & Sarah  
 Apr. 13, 1890. place ng. W. M. Moore, JP  
 N. E. Cory, R F. Stokes, George W. Stokes

Cox, Louis (25) ..... Jesse Cox & Sarah  
 McGlawhorn, Talitha M. (18) ..... Jonathan McGlawhorn & Susan  
 Jan. 12, 1880. Swift Creek. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 Geo. Sutton, J. F. Hellen, Frank Mclohorn

Cox, Oliver ..... John Cox & Dicey  
 Buck, Nancy ..... Marshall Buck & ng  
 Mar. 23, 1871. At residence of the bride, Pitt Co.

Cox, Shade (21) ..... Guilford Cox & Fannie  
 McGowans, Della (16) ..... H. C. McGowan & Almata  
 May 12, 1885. Greenville. J. A. K. Tucker  
 Henry Williamson, James Cox, W. E. Cox

Cox, T. C. (19) ..... Lafayette Cox & Elizabeth  
 Kirkman, Eva May (20) ..... C. C. Kirkman & Susan  
 Dec. 21, 1898. Contentnea. Slade Chapman, JP  
 C. E. Smith, J. L. Joyner, Z. Kirkman

Cox, T. J. (28) ..... J. A. Cox & S. J.  
 Tyson, Nancy J. (23) ..... Sherrod Tyson & E. M.  
 Dec. 8, 1896. Chicod. T. C. Cannon, JP  
 J. A. Hardy, J. A. Buck

Cox, W. E. (25) ..... James Cox & Bettie  
 Tripp, Pattie (19) ..... Josh Tripp & Nancy  
 Jan. 13, 1890. Chicod. W. B. Moore, JP  
 M. T. Harriss, W. J. Moore, S. McG. Moore

Cox, W. O. (22) ..... Oliver Cox & Nancy  
 Boyd, Tabitha (19) ..... Ed. Boyd & Malsey  
 Dec. 20, 1898. Chicod. Jas. S. Corbitt, MG  
 W. E. Cox, J. S. Smith, Henry Dixon

Cox, W. S. (23) ..... Josephus Cox & Emily L.  
 Fornes, Melia E. (27) ..... Allen Fornes & Bettie  
 Jan. 12, 1898. Greenville twsp. John M. Cox, JP  
 W. F. Carroll, R. L. Little



Cox, Walter H. (25) ..... John H. Cox & Julia  
 Moye, Lizzie D. (21) ..... J. E. Moye & Mary  
     Sept. 20, 1893. Swift Creek. Alban Greaves  
     Annie B. Harding, W. F. Harding, N. H. Tripp

Cox, Wm. H. .... William Cox & Charity  
 Kittrell, Sarah ..... Jonathan Kittrell & ng  
     Nov. 17, 1868. Haddocks Dist. Josiah Nelson, Min.

Cox, Wm. J. (24) ..... Richard Cox & Mary  
 Smith, Pennie L. (18) ..... Bryan Smith & Margaret  
     Jan. 18, 1899. Chicod. Jas. S. Corbitt, MG  
     N. S. Cox, L. E. Elks, J. D. Buck

Dixon, George (21) ..... Thos. Dixon & Mary A.  
 Cox, Sallie (20) ..... Moses Cox & ng  
     Nov. 27, 1897. Chicod. W. J. Laughinghouse  
     G. B. Stokes, Jim Bell, H. Laughinghouse

Dixon, J. W. (23) ..... Robt. Dixon & ng  
 Cox, Ida (21) ..... S. or G.? Cox & ng  
     Feb. 3, 1895. Chicod. Q. A. Burrows  
     L. A. Arnold, V. N. Elks, J. W. Harper

Edwards, H. C. (34) ..... Abner Edwards & Sarah J.  
 Cox, Annie (24) ..... J. J. B. Cox & Mary E.  
     Feb. 8, 1899. Swift Creek. J. A. K. Tucker, JP  
     W. A. Savage, Eugene Tucker, W. E. Jolly

Edwards, L. N. (30) ..... Jas. M. Edwards & Elizabeth  
 Cox, Sarah J. (21) ..... Josiah Cox & Sarah A.  
     Jan. 29, 1890. Contentnea. J. S. Corbitt  
     M. D. Cox, B. T. Cox, G. M. Tucker

Forrest, Henry H. (42) ..... William Forrest & Elizabeth  
 Cox, Ann Eliza (31) ..... Bryant Cox & Mahala  
     Oct. 6, 1881. Swift Creek. H. D. Harper, Min.  
     W. M. Kinsaul, E. G. Cox, G Venters

Garris, Richard H. .... William Garris & Elizabeth  
 Cox, Louisa ..... John H. Cox & Eliza  
     Nov. 4, 1868. Swift Creek. T. N. Manning, Min.

Gaskins, Josephus (24) ..... John Gaskins & Mary  
 Cox, Harriet Ann (18) ..... Wm. M. Cox & Emily  
     Feb. 15, 1877. Swift Creek. Fred. Harding, JP  
     Abram Cox, W. M. Kinsaul, Thos. C. Cannon

Haddock, Henry ..... F. A. Haddock & Mimey (or Meriny or  
 Mimsy?)  
 Cox, Mary Ann ..... James Cox & Eliza  
     Mar. 19, 1872. place ng. T. N. Manning, Min. [wits. ng]



Haddock, J. J. (42) ..... Fred Haddock & Unknown  
Cox, Emily Augustus (22) ..... ng & Mary Harriss  
Mar. 3, 1880. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
John Branch

Haddock, Mack (31) ..... Jesse Cox & Patsy Haddock  
Sutton, Zissie Ann [Kizzie] (31) ..... ng & P. Sutton  
Oct. 3, 1894. Chicod. W. H. Laughings', MG  
A. J. Hardee, J. D. Laughings.

Hamilton, H. L. (23) ..... William Hamilton & Louisa  
Cox, Ophelia B. (20) ..... Cannon Cox & Maggie  
Jan. 5, 1898. Contentnea. John D. Cox, JP  
F. O. Cox, B. F. Manning, Addie Cox

Harriss, William Henry (23) ..... Stephen Harriss & Mary  
Cox, Mary (19) ..... ng & Rena Cox  
Jan. 31, 1878. Swift Creek. Louis H. Wilson, JP  
J. C. Bland, E. Bland

Hodges, R. E. (23) ..... Jas. W. Hodges & Amanda L.  
Cox, Annie L. (22) ..... L. (or T.?) B. Cox & ng  
Nov. 19, 1890. Swift Creek. Nath. Hrding, Min.  
Spencer Brooks, Fred Harding, W. L. Wooten

Jackson, G. E. (26) ..... W. J. Jackson & Susan  
Cox, H. A. (ng) ..... J. C. Cox & Betsy  
Dec. 26, 1894. Contentnea. A. D. Hunter  
Ninnie Cox, R. D. Carrel, Alice Tripp

Kittrell, Allen B. (23) ..... S. A. Kittrell & Elizabeth  
Cox, Annie L. (18) ..... Archibald Cox & Elizabeth  
June 10, 1883. Swift Creek. Israel Harding, Min.  
John D. Cox, James H. Smith, C. M. Tucker

McCotter, Jacob (24) ..... ng  
Cox, Myrtle (27) ..... ng  
Jan. 10, 1899. Swift Creek. J. R. Tingle, MG  
Annie D. Bland, Jos. McCotter, Mary E. Bland

McGowan, H. C. (40) ..... Burton McGowan & Reena  
Cox, Victora (25) ..... Louis B. Cox & Susan  
Jan. 14, 1885. Swift Creek. J. A. K. Tucker, JP  
James T. Edwards, Barth Page, J. L. Cox

McGlohorn, Jerry (25) ..... Jonathan McGlohorn & Susan  
Cox, Virginia (21) ..... Jessee Cox & Sarah  
Jan. 1, 1880. Chicod. Oliver Harper, MG  
J. W. Garriss, John B. Stocks

Manning, Saml. (28) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Cox, Susan J. (18) ..... Cannon Cox & Nancy  
Jan. 10, 1875. Contentnea. J. R. Forbes, JP  
W. B. Harper, Saml. Munford, Augustus Forbes





Mills, Nasby (25) ..... ng  
Cox, Sarah (21) ..... ng  
Jan. 11, 1874. Swift Creek. W. L. Cherry, JP  
O. Brown, W. L. Cherry, W. A. Quinerly

Moore, James (26) ..... John Moore & Martha  
Cox, Mittie (22) ..... James Cox & Bittie  
May 19, 1897. Swift Creek. J. M. Cox, JP  
A. F. Cox, W. E. Cox

Moore, Rickey (37) ..... John Moore & Penny  
Cox, Ada (21) ..... Archibald Cox & Bettie  
Feb. 11, 1879. Swift Creek. L. L. Nash, Min.  
H. E. Nelson, G. W. Cox, Calvin Cox

Mumford, W. J. (19) ..... Saml. Mumford & Lysena  
Cox, Mary Ann (18) ..... Cannon Cox & Maggie  
July 18, 1888. Contentnea. C. ? Cashwell, Min.  
R. D. Carroll, B. T. Cox, W. M. Carroll

Oxley, E. H. (ng) ..... James O. Oxley & ng  
Cox, Martha A. (ng) ..... Wm. Cox & Charity  
Jan. 6, 1875. Swift Creek. Archd. Cox, JP

Rouse, W. H. (30) ..... Marcellus Rouse & Ellie  
Cox, Phila (22) ..... J. C. Cox & Pattie  
Aug. 10, 1898. Contentnea. W. L. Bilbro, MG  
B. F. Manning, Jno. D. Cox, R. W. Smith

Smith, C. E. (22) ..... C. J. Smith & Victoria  
Cox, Anna (18) ..... Cebon Cox & Lucinda  
Apr. 11, 1897. Contentnea. Slade Chapman  
C. C. Kirkman, C. E. Cox

Smith, Chas. J. .... Major B. Smith & Catherine  
Cox, Victoria ..... John C. Cox & Eliza  
Aug. 13, 1872. Contentnea. R. P. Collins, JP

Smith, D. W. H. (27) ..... D. H. Smith & Elizabeth  
Cox, Mary Jane (23) ..... Thomas Cox & Mary J.  
Apr. 30, 1879. Chicod. G. W. Venters, JP  
H. S. Page, Lewis Cox, Nab Mills

Smith, Samuel (22) ..... ng  
Cox, Laura (18) ..... ng  
Oct. 9, 1872. Contentnea. R. P. Collins, JP  
Louis H. Wilson, Abram Cox, J. W. Cannon

Smith, Shade (21) ..... Jack Smith & Nancy  
Cox, Dora (18) ..... Sylvester Cox & Lucinda  
Mar. 21, 1900. Swift Creek. Slade Chapman, JP  
W. C. Smith, Green Manning, Sebron Cox



Stocks, Jesse A. (30) ..... Redding Stocks & Betsy  
 Cox, Mary E. (21) ..... Guilford Cox & Francis C.  
     Dec. 2, 1883. Chicod. J. A. K. Tucker, JP  
     Henry C. Edwards, James A. Porter

Stocks, Redding (21) ..... Jesse A. Stocks & Dicie  
 Cox, Ada (21) ..... Jno. A. Cox & Jane Haddock  
     Apr. 29, 1888. Chicod. Jno. A. Williams, Min.  
     J. F. Stocks, J. H. Gray, J. H. Cherry

Stokes, Hardee ..... William Stokes & Lucretia  
 Cox, Nancy H. .... Josiah Cox & Sarah  
     June 7, 1867. Haddock's District. Thomas Cannon, JP

Stokes, R.? F. (22) ..... Wm. Stokes & L. R.? or L. N.?

Cox, Sarah (18) ..... Oliver Cox & Nancy  
     Dec. 28, 1892. Swift Creek. W. H. Laughinghouse  
     Albert Moore, W. R. Stokes, J. A. Hardee

Stubbs, Jesse N. (22) ..... Charles B. Stubbs & Darcus A.

Cox, Sallie C. (24) ..... Calvin Cox & Lovy  
     Mar. 17, 1889. Swift Creek. N. C. Hughes, JP  
     Jno. D. Cox, Robert Wingate, G. F. Smith

Sugg, J. R. (27) ..... Reubin Sugg & Martha

Cox, Jemima (21) ..... A. B. Cox & Jemima  
     Nov. 17, 1886. Contentnea. J. D. Cox, JP  
     W. F. Hart, Erastus Cannon, R. B. Cox

Sutton, G. W. (22) ..... ng

Cox, Elizabeth (22) ..... ng  
     Apr. 7, 1874. Chicod. Oliver Harper, Min.  
     J. Cox, M. Cox, V. Cox

Tucker, C. A. (29) ..... W. H. Tucker & Catherine

Cox, Malissa (22) ..... Arch Cox & Bettie  
     Feb. 18, 1886. Swift Creek. Wm. M. Jones, Min.  
     Henry B. Tucker, W. S. Brooks, James Evans

Tyson, Willie E. (21) ..... Sherrod Tyson & Emily

Cox, Lizzie Ann (19) ..... Jesse A. Cox & Sallie  
     June 21, 1885. Chicod. W. B. Moore, JP  
     W. F. Carrol, Guilford Page, John B. Tripp

Uzzell, Will (29) ..... Thos. Uzzell & Martha

Cox, Lula (24) ..... Calvin Cox & Evelyn  
     Feb. 18, 1897. Swift Creek. Alban Greaves  
     G. F. Smith, H. A. Perry

Wain, Fenner (22) ..... Levy P. Wain & Louie

Cox, Lovey (21) ..... Sylvester Cox & Catherine  
     Apr. 20, 1882. Swift Creek. Bryant Whitford, Min.  
     Sylvester Cox, John F. Hellen, Berry Nelson





White, Erastus (21) ..... Louis White & ng  
 Cox, Elizabeth (18) ..... Biggs Cox & Mimsy  
     Dec. 14, 1875. Contentnea. Jno. A. Williams, Min.  
     Sebron Cox, Joseph Cannon, John D. Cox

Williams, James (44) ..... Thomas Williams & Julia  
 Cox, Puss (21) ..... Guilford Cox & Fannie  
     Oct. 25, 1888. Swift Creek. W. H. Laughinghouse, Min.  
     S. W. Tyson, Albert Moore, Fred Cox

Wilson, John H. (22) ..... Nashville Wilson & Drucilla  
 Cox, Elizabeth A. (20) ..... Louis Cox & Susan  
     Feb. 16, 1881. Swift Creek. John Branch, Min.  
     Asa Garriss, D. N. Branch, H. S. Page

Wetherington, Jeremiah (61) ..... ng  
 Cox, Dicy (27) ..... Lewis Cox & Susan  
     Jan. 7, 1889. Swift Creek. W. B. Moore  
     Lewis Cox, Jesse Cox, Jennettie Dawson

Wyatt, W. J. (45) ..... ng  
 Cox, Nannie C. (33) ..... J. C. Cox & Elizabeth  
     Dec. 8, 1898. Winterville. C. W. Blanchard  
     Jno. D. Cox, Theodore Cox

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### **Falkland Lodge Officers, 1870**

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, June 23, 1870

At a regular communication of Falkland Lodge (No. 196), on the third Saturday in June, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year:

Robert W. JOYNER, W. M.  
 John PEEBLES, S. W.  
 Wm. PEEBLES, J. W.  
 H. G. PARKER, Treasurer  
 P. H. MAYO, Secretary  
 Wm. M. KING, S. D.  
 Abel SMITH, J. D.  
 Elisha ABRAMS, Tiler  
 Wm. MAY and W. L. GRIMMER, Stewards

### **Juvenile Tournament, Rock Springs Academy, 1870**

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, Thur., June 9, 1870

The young people of Rock Spring Academy, near Falkland, had a fine time on Saturday last- a Tournament being the main feature of the day, followed by a merry Dance and an excellent Dinner. The following young gentlemen carried off the honors, viz:

Marion DUPREE, Knight of Otters Creek, crowned Miss Mariah MOORE Queen of Love and Beauty.  
 Mr. Beny SHARPE, Knight of Blue Cloud, crowned Miss M. L. VINES, 1st Maid of Honor.  
 Mr. Lewis DUPREE, Jr., Knight of Cross Roads, designated Miss Mary WARD as 2nd Maid of Honor.  
 Mr. Redmond DUPREE, Jr. bestowed his laurels upon Miss H. P. WILLIAMS, as 3rd Maid of Honor.  
 Mr. J. W. DUPREE, Jr., officiated as Chief Marshal.

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# GENERAL ASSEMBLY RECORDS

The following is the sixth installment of an index of selected records located in the North Carolina General Assembly Session Records, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



Nov. 1831–Jan. 1832

## BOX 1

- Nov. 24– Bill for all teachers and scholars of schools, except Sunday schools, to be exempt from military duty and working on roads [PASSED]
- Nov. 25– Bill to prohibit Justices of Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions from allowing extra service money to Pitt County officials [REJECTED]
- Nov. 27– Bill to incorporate a Light Infantry Company in Craven County commanded by Abner HARTLEY, under the style, “the Swift Creek Guards”
- Nov. 27– Bill to incorporate Jordan Plains Academy, Pitt Co. with trustees: Thomas JORDAN, Hugh TELFAIR, Valentine JORDAN, Benjamin F. EBORN, James LITTLE, Churchill PERKINS and Josiah DANIEL
- Nov. 29– Bill to incorporate the Wayne State Guards of Wayne County, commanded by Samuel A. ANDREWS
- Dec. 3– Bill to authorize Daniel SMITH to erect two gates in Jones County on the public road through his plantation
- Dec. 12– Bill to abolish the punishment of cutting off ears to be replaced by one or more public whippings with not less than 39 lashes on the bare back
- Dec. 13– Bill for better regulation of the Light Infantry in Beaufort County called “Washington Guards” [large list of names]
- Dec. 14– Bill to prevent obstruction of fish up Tar River from upper line of Pitt County to below Wade’s Point
- Dec. 14– Bill to incorporate the NC Central Railroad Company. Books of subscription opened at: KINSTON by William D. MOSELEY, Needham WHITFIELD, John C. WASHINGTON, Nathan G. BLOUNT, Blount COLEMAN, Isaac CROOM, Jr., John P. DUNN  
SNOW HILL: Jesse SPEIGHT, Charles EDWARDS, Tilman HOLLIDAY, Samuel H. HART, William WILLIAMS, Wyatt MOYE, Arthur SPEIGHT and James HARPER  
STANTONBURG, Edgecombe County: William STEWART, William LITTLE, Patrick C. CROMWELL, Josiah R. HORN

## BOX 2

- Dec. 16– Bill to incorporate the “United Brothers Library Society” in Lenoir Co.
- Dec. 19– Tax on peddled goods in Martin County
- Dec. 24– Bill to incorporate the “Lenoir Volunteer Guards,” commanded by Charles WESTBROOK, Jesse LASSITER and James DAVIS
- Dec. 26– Bill to incorporate a volunteer Company in Craven County called the “Beard’s Creek Guards,” commanded by Capt. Hiram BRINSON
- Jan. 6– Bill to extend the powers of the Commissioners of the town of Washington to exempt ministers from working on engines of said town and from night watching
- Jan. 9– Bill to incorporate the Tarborough and Hamilton Railroad Company

## BOX 3

- Dec. 8– Bill to incorporate three companies of Light Infantry and one company of Cavalry— a Light Infantry in Tarborough called the “Tarborough Guards,” commanded by Joseph R. LLOYD; a Light Infantry company in Edgecombe County called the “Swift Creek Greys,” commanded by Michael PARKER; a Light Infantry company in Edgecombe County called the “United Blues,” commanded by Henry DIXON; a Light Infantry company in Pitt County called the “Tar River Blues,” commanded by Robert F. J. H. WILLIAMS; a company of cavalry in Edgecombe County called the “Edgecombe Cavalry,” commanded by William H. ROBARDS



- Dec. 15- Bill to incorporate the Contentnea Academy in Pitt Co., trustees: Moses TURNAGE, Lewis TURNAGE, Abram BAKER, Elbert MOYE, William D. MOYE, and Alfred MOYE
- Dec. 15- Bill to alter name and legitimate Edwin STOKES, illegitimate son of James BARNES and Nancy STOKES of Edgecombe County; to be called Edwin BARNES
- Dec. 17 Bill to regulate the time of holding Superior Court of Law and Equity in Martin and Pitt Counties
- Dec. 28- Petition on behalf of William SIMPKINS of Craven County to be restored to full credit after being convicted of petit larceny [list of names]
- Dec. 29- Bill to distribute part of the Public Arms: Pitt and Beaufort Counties get 130 stand of arms each, Martin, Lenoir, and Greene Counties get 85 stand of arms each
- Jan. 4- Bill to alter the manner of appointing inspectors for the town of Washington
- Jan. 4- Bill to incorporate two companies of Light Infantry in Pitt County called the "Tar River Blues," commanded by Robert F. J. H. WILLIAMS and the "Greenville Greys," commanded by Capt. Benjamin BELL. They to muster at least 6 times a year

#### BOX 5

- House Com. Reports (military misc.) Petition of Samuel KNOX, Rev. soldier; Petition of Elisha HARRELL, of Darlington, SC, NC Rev. soldier
- Petition of John KINNEAR, 82, of New Hanover Co., Rev. soldier in Onslow Co., wounded by British
- Petition of Lenoir County citizens which says that Fred Isler COX built a toll bridge over the Neuse River known as Cox's Bridge. COX has been dead sometime and the bridge is neglected and now dangerous. The citizens want an act to authorize them to erect a free bridge at or near Cox's Bridge, Lenoir Co. [list of names]
- Petition of Jesse COBURN, Rev. soldier of Martin Co.
- Petition of John BONNER, Rev. soldier of Martin Co.

#### BOX 6

- (Petitions Concerning Slaves) 50 free negroes voted in election in New Bern, Craven Co. They want the NC government to determine what is a "Free Man" and do they have rights [list of names]
- Petition of citizens of Lenoir Co. against free negroes and slaves selling goods [list of names]
- Petition of citizens of Craven Co. against slaves fishing and trading in their neighborhood along the Neuse River [list of names]

#### BOX 7

- Craven Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Thomas WATSON, Henry DEWEY, Council B. WOOTEN, Charles KELLY, Stephen WYNNE, Alexander F. GASTON
- Greene Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Thomas HOOKER, John PATRICK, William B. TAYLOR, William A. DARDEN
- Pitt Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Jesse H. MOORING, Reuben H. JACKSON, Jesse M. CHERRY
- Martin Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Harman EASON, John MANNING, Axum L. LOW, William DANIEL, Morris GUARDNER, Alford MOORE
- Beaufort Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Eli HOYT, Samuel R. FOWLE, James B. ELLISON, John Y. BONNER
- Lenoir County Militia elected: Blount COLEMAN, Col. Commandant
- Lenoir Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Isaac WARTERS, Craven METTS, Edward C. BELLAMY, Calvin LEARY, William C. LOFTIN, Lewis P. WHITFIELD, James JONES, Oliver HER-RING
- Martin County Militia elected: Asa BIGGS, Col. Com.; Thomas BIGGS, Major
- Resignations:
- Jesse M. CHERRY resigned as Major of Pitt Regiment
- Samuel DAVIS resigned as Lenoir Co. JP
- John EDMUNDSON resigned as Greene Co. JP





Samuel LOFTIN resigned as Col. Com. of Lenoir Co. Militia  
Robert WOOTEN resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
Daniel GASKINS resigned as Craven Co. JP  
James COX resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
Lemuel PERKINS resigned as Pitt Co. JP

**Nov. 1832-Jan. 1833**

**BOX 1**

Nov. 28\_ Bill authorizing Samuel LATHAM of Pitt Co. to erect a gate across the public road leading from the stage road on the northside of the Tar River to Boyd's Ferry, situated on southside of Grindall Creek at or about 400 yards from creek  
Dec. 3- Bill to prevent slaves from attending musters and elections in all NC counties  
Dec. 13- Petition to amend Act to appoint commissioners for the town of Kinston  
Dec. 15- Bill to have a lottery to raise \$2000 to put a bridge across the Neuse River at John CARTER'S Landing, Lenoir County and one across Bear Creek at Hinson's old bridge [list of names]  
Dec. 31- Petition of Israel HENRY, Rev. soldier of Hyde Co. to sell spiritous liquors

**BOX 2**

Bill to incorporate the Light Infantry company called "Lenoir Troopers," commanded by John W. WASHINGTON"  
Dec. 3- Petition to clear out Bear Creek, Lenoir Co. and Wayne Co.  
Dec. 7- Bill to attach Long Acre Company of Militia in Beaufort Co. to the Bath Battalion  
Dec. 8- Commissioners for the town of Jamesville, Martin County [list of names]  
Dec. 12- Bill to alter name and legitamate Arcadia HARRIS, illegitimate daughter of Peleg HARRIS and Mourning HARRIS of Hyde County. They have since married  
Dec. 13- Bill to improve policing of the town of Washington  
Dec. 20- Bill to incorporate a Pitt County company of cavalry known as the "Pitt Troopers," commanded by John HODGES

**BOX 3**

Bill to alter name and legitamate Sally HOLLIDAY, illegitimate child of Chrissey HOLLIDAY and Henry WILLIAMS of Martin Co. to Sally WILLIAMS  
Dec. 22- Bill to alter the name of Richard ALDERSON, son of Sophia ALDERSON of Beaufort Co. to Richard COGDELL. He was to be adopted by Nancy COGDELL and be heir of her property.  
Bill to alter name and legitamate William WHITE, who was educated by and lived in the house of Hilery WHITEHURST of Beaufort Co., as his illegitimate child, now to be known as William WHITEHURST  
(House Resolutions) William DAVENPORT, dec'd, late sheriff of Lenoir Co.

**BOX 4**

Petition of William BROWN of Beaufort Co. to regain credit  
Laydays for fishing on the Tar River, Pitt Co.  
About William KEITH family, Bertie Co.  
(Military claims) Petition of William HAMILTON, Rev. soldier of Craven Co.

**BOX 6**

(Misc.) Wyatt MOYE elected Brigadier General of the 8th Brigade Dec. 12, 1832

**BOX 7**

Resignations:  
W. B. KILPATRICK resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
Reuben ALLEN resigned as Beaufort Co. JP  
Thomas DAWSON resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
Louis G. LITTLE resigned as Major of Pitt Regiment  
John H. DIXON resigned as Greene Co. JP



John P. DUNN resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
Shadrach WOOTEN resigned as Bladen Co. JP  
James B. SLADE resigned as Martin Co. JP  
Moses WESTBROOK resigned as Lenoir Co. JP

**Nov. 1833–Jan. 1834**

**BOX 1**

Dec. 3– Ned HYMAN, slave of Elizabeth HAGAN of Martin Co. set free  
Dec. 4– Petition to have the name of Kinston changed to Caswell

**BOX 2**

Dec. 18– About the KEITH family of Bertie Co.  
Bill to incorporate Griffin's Free School near New Bern  
Dec. 24– Bill to incorporate the Hookerton Library Society  
Dec. 26– Merchants and Farmers Bank of Washington, NC to open books of subscription in Feb. 1834 at Greenville under: J. W. HANRAHAN, W. BERNARD, John NORCOTT, John FOREMAN, B. A. ATKINSON  
Jan. 3– About the Chowan County records in a mutilated state

**BOX 5**

House Com. Reports– Bill not to pay extra money to county officers in Pitt County Court  
Petition of Divorce of Gatsey STEPHENSON of Lenoir Co.; she married in Craven Co. to Silas STEPHENSON

**BOX 6**

(Misc. Petitions) Ann Eliza ARMSTRONG, dau. of Gray ARMSTRONG, md. Micajah VIVERETTE  
Petition of emancipation for Ned HYMAN of Martin Co.  
Petition for road in Pitt County  
Census of Pitt County 3rd District 1830....10, 012 people  
Petition of James MOORE, Duplin Co. Rev. soldier  
letter of Charles SPEIR of Hertford Co., now living in Louisville, Kent.

**BOX 7**

Resignations:

George BOYD resigned as Beaufort Co. JP  
Alfred MOORE resigned as Martin Co. JP  
Roderick CHERRY resigned as Pitt Co. JP  
Stapleton POWELL resigned as Martin Co. JP  
M. O. RASBERRY resigned as Greene Co. JP  
John CANNON resigned as Pitt Co. JP  
James HARPER resigned as Greene Co. JP  
Samuel LATHAM resigned as Beaufort Co. JP  
Isaac WARTERS resigned as Lenoir Co. JP  
John JACKSON resigned as Lenoir Co. JP

Recommendations:

Pitt Co. Justice of the Peace elected: William BURNEY, Rippon WARD, William S. MURPHY,  
David ADAMS

Greene Co. Justice of the Peace elected: John J. EDWARDS, Arthur SPEIGHT

Lenoir Co. Militia elected: Jacob ELLIOTT, Major of 26th Reg. Lenoir Co. militia

Lenoir Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Joseph LOFTIN, Windal DAVIS, Barney WAYNE, James E. METTS, William WOOTEN

Greene Co. Militia elected: Benjamin S. EDWARDS, Col. Com.; William A. DARDEN, Lt. Col.

Edgecombe Co. Militia elected: Simmons B. STATON, Lt. Col. 2nd Reg.

Craven Co. Justice of the Peace elected: Edward NELSON, Jr., Alonzo JERKINS, William HOL-  
LAND, Jr., James DAVIS





# BIBLE RECORDS

## JAMES EVANS BIBLE

Taken from a photocopy of the original record in the PCFR files. Frontpiece was copied, but there was no publication date given.

Presented to Julia A. Evans by James Evans Xmas 1912

This is to Certify that James Evans and Julia A. V. Manning were united by me in the Bonds of Holy Matrimony at Residence of W. A. Manning on the 23 day of February in the year of our Lord 1881

### BIRTHS

Julia A. V. Manning, the daughter of W. A. Manning and his wife Mary A. Manning, was born February 5th 1857.

James Evans, the son of John and Letitia Evans, was born on the 21st day of May 1857.

James Lewis Evans, son of W F Evans and Annie Maude Evans, his wife, was born on the 22nd of Aug. 1889.

Novella Tucker Evans, daughter of C. A. and Malissa Tucker, was born on the 5th day of February 1892.

### MARRIAGES

James L. Evans to Novella Tucker April 26, 1911.

Margaret Gold Evans, daughter of James L. Evans and Novella Evans, was born Tuesday, October 28, 1913 at 6:10 a. m.

Novella Tucker Evans, wife of James L. Evans, died at St. Vincent Hospital , Norfolk, Va. on Thursday, December 4th 1913, at 2: 20 P. M.

James L. Evans to Emma Louise Winfree July 5, 1928

### DEATHS

Novella Tucker Evans December 4th, 1913.

## EBORN-LANIER BIBLE RECORDS

The following record appeared in Vol. 5 of the *Southern Genealogical Exchange Quarterly*, submitted by Mrs. Gertrude L. Soderberg, Washington, D. C. Notes by contributor say a folio of Bible Records of the Eborn-Lanier family were found in the Jesse Randolph Bible, owned by Lucille Randolph Lane of Greenville, NC. The record pages of the Eborn-Lanier family were evidently salvaged from an Eborn or Lanier bible that had fallen apart. The Eborn-Lanier records disappeared when the NC Archives copied the Randolph Bible for their collection. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

### BIRTHS

John Eborn, son of Henry Eborn, b. 1750 and

Arcadia Foreman, dau. of Joshua Foreman and Rebecca, his wife, b. Feb. 8, 1754

Zachariah F. Eborn was b. Dec. 13, 1777 –son of above couple

Elizabeth Eborn was b. July 14, 1790 –dau. of above couple

Benjamin Foreman Eborn was b. April 13, 1794 –son of above couple

Eliza Ann Louisa Eborn was born Dec. 18, 1818 –dau. of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza

John Robert Eborn was born Oct. 1, 1820 –son of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza

Harriet Ann Elizabeth Eborn, was born Dec. 12, 1821 –dau. of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza

Lydia Olive Eborn was born Dec. 1, 1825 –dau. of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza

William Benjamin Eborn was born Dec. 8, 1828 –son of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza



Thadeus Caleb Eborn was born Sept. 8, 1836 –son of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza  
Theodore Eborn was born Sept. 8, 1836 –son of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza  
Lucilla Eliza was born Feb. 22, 1844 –dau. of Benjamin & Lucilla Eliza

#### MARRIAGES

Benjamin F. Eborn and Lucilla Eliza Lanier married on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 24, 1818 by Lanier Daniel, Esq.  
Eliza Ann Louisa Eborn and Louis G. Little married May 3, 1838  
Lydia Olivia Eborn and John Randolph married April 26, 1849  
John Robert Eborn and Mrs. Margaret Ann Jordan, dau. of John B. Eborn and Mary, his wife, married  
Tuesday the 23rd of Dec. A. D. 1851  
Robert Lanier and Edith Pearce married April 5, 1792  
William Clarke and Louisa P. Lanier married Sept. 29, 1814  
Robert F. Lanier and Elizabeth Mary Ann Campell married Feb. 14, 1826  
James H. Hartmouth and Lydia E. Lanier married Nov. 8, 1825  
John Cherry and Lovinda R. Lanier married Oct. 30, 1827  
Warren Kennedy and Harriette A. Lanier married Nov. 17, 1833  
William A. Lanier and Letitia Grimes married Jan. 24, 1839

Robert Lanier Sr., son of William and Martha Lanier was born June 30, 1763  
Edith Lanier, dau. of Lazarus and Elizabeth Pearce was born July 2, 1772  
[a note inserted here - "From the best information we possess"]

Leucy Lanier, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born Aug 23, 1793  
Lotharus Lanier, son of Robert and Edith Lanier born Oct. 12, 1795  
Louisa P. Lanier, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born Dec. 24, 1797  
Robert F. Lanier, son of Robert and Edith Lanier born Sept. 8, 1802  
Lydia E. Lanier, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born June 29, 1806  
Lowenda R. Lanier, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born Oct. 24, 1804  
Martha H. Lanier, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born Jan. 1, 1813  
William Alexander (Lanier) son and Harriette Ann, dau. of Robert and Edith Lanier born Aug. 4, 1817 at 9  
oclock A.M.

#### DEATHS

Harriette Anne Elizabeth Eborn died Feb. 27, 1843, aged 21 yr. 2 mo. and 10 da.  
Martha Ann Eborn died —  
Thadeus Caleb Eborn died Sept. 27, 1844 aged 10 yrs. 11 mo. and 3 da.  
Lydia Olive, wife of John Randolph, dau. of Benj. F. and Luella Eliza, his wife, departed this life on  
Saturday, the 20th of Oct. 1849. Interred in the Baptist Church lot in Greenville  
Lucilla Eliza Eborn, wife of Benjamin F. Eborn, departed this life in Greenville, North Carolina about 35  
minutes past one o'clock A.M., June 19, 1850, aged 50 yr. 2 mo., 23 days — interred in the Baptist  
Church lot in Greenville  
William Benjamin Eborn, son of Benjamin F. Eborn and Lucilla Eliza, his wife, departed this life —1862  
John Robert Eborn, son of Benjamin F. Eborn & his wife, Lucilla Eliza, departed this life at his home in  
Yeatsville, N.C. on Jan. 22 at half past 8 o'clock P.M. year 1895, aged 74 years, 3 mo., 21 days.

[Loose papers copied into the Randolph Bible bear the following pertinent information:]

Elizabeth Pearce, the wife of Lazurus Pearce departed this life Jan. 19th at 4 o'clock in the morning 1785.  
In great faith and love of her salvation through the merits of Gesus + Christ and the great comfort  
of her surviving husband.  
Rhody Pearce departed this life February 21st, 1785  
Lazarus Pearce departed this life March 3rd, half after three o'clock in the afternoon, 1800, in the 75th year  
of his age.  
Lazarus Pearce, son of Lazarus Pearce and Elizabeth, his wife, departed this life December 10, a little after  
three o'clock in the afternoon, 1802. [the year 1770 had been written and then crossed out]



An Eborn Bible, property of Mrs. J. Lawrence Jones of 209 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N.C., which record is found in the compilation of the *N.C. Genealogical Records Commission of the DAR, Vol. II*, is added here as the names indicate a definite connection with the Eborn family of Hyde Co.:

Nancy Olive Eborn, dau. of Robert Boyd Eborn and Arcadia F. E. Satchwell born Sun. 2 P.M. 9 July 1843  
Robert and F. Arcadia Eborn were married Thursday Aug. 16, 1827 by Thos. Barrow, Esq.

John Eborn born Nov. 20, 1828

Mary Ann Eborn born Feb. 14, 1832

Eliza Eborn born May 28, 1834

Arcadia Eborn born Sept. 17, 1839; died Sept. 7, 1843"

### JOHN SIMPSON BIBLE RECORD

Taken from a handwritten paper in the Elizabeth Moore Collection, #322.8, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. In December 1959, Elizabeth Moore copied this record out of the William P. Biddle Bible owned by Mrs. Jesse S. Claypoole. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

John Simpson the son of John Simpson and Aurelia Holmes his wife was born in Boston, Oct. 24th 1702.  
Mary Randall my wife daughter of William Randall and Elizabeth Hill, his wife, was born April 26th 1705.  
We were married Sept. 24th 1724.

Mary Simpson our daughter was born Aug. 1 1725.

Elizabeth Simpson our daughter was born May 14, 1727.

John Simpson our son was born March 8th 1729.

Samuel Simpson our son was born July 31st 1731.

Mary Simpson our daughter was born May 12th 1733.

Sarah Simpson was born Feb. 20th 1734.

Joshua Simpson was born Jan'y 6th 1736.

Cobel Simpson was born Sept. 6th 1737.

Ebenezer Simpson was born March 10th 1740.

Charles Morton Simpson was born Aug. 27th 1741.

James Simpson was born Jan'y 6th 1742.

Ichabod Simpson was born March 23rd 1743, at 2 o'clock in the morning and at 7 a. m. my wife died

[Written on side of paper]

(took the above from my father's Bible in Debham, New England Sept. 1765, signed John Simpson, Jr.)

### QUINN-FLEMING BIBLE

This Holy Bible with Old and New Testaments was published in 1852 in Philadelphia by John B. Perry, 198 Market Street. This bible was owned by Mrs. Helen Taft of Greenville, NC and shared with the editor in the late 1980's.

#### MARRIAGES

Calvin D. Quinn & Martha M. Simons were married on the first day of May in the year of our Lord 1851  
by Rev. Alfred A. Watson

#### BIRTHS

John Alexander Quinn son of Calvin D. & Martha M. Quinn was born Sept. 22, 1852

Benjamin Franklin Quinn son of Calvin D. & Martha M. Quinn was born Dec. 11, 1854

Mary Ernest Quinn dau. of Calvin D. & Martha M. Quinn was born Dec. 28, 1858

Octa Irene Fleming -dau. of Syndey I. & Mary E. Fleming was born Sept. 19, 1878

Van Calvin Fleming born May 12, 1881





Emmie Smith Fleming born April 14, 1881    were married Sept. 2, 1908  
Helen Irene Fleming born Aug. 25, 1913  
Edmund Hoover Taft born Sept. 5, 1912    were married Nov. 6, 1941  
[next four entries are recent]

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Rachel Simons departed this life May 13, 1863  
Calvin David Quinn departed this life April 22, 1869  
John A. Quinn departed this life Nov. 5, 1891  
Mrs. Martha M. Moore departed this life March 17, 1906  
Van Calvin Fleming departed this life May 11, 1947  
Emmie Smith Fleming departed this life Nov. 25, 1970

#### RICHARD BRINN BIBLE

Found in Georgia GRC, Vol. 47, p. 46; Georgia DAR Records. The bible was owned by Miss Leola Armstrong, Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga. in 1947. Contributed by Martha M. Marble.

Richard Brinn born in Pantego, Beaufort county North Carolina, August 27, 1796. Died July 26, 1865 in Macon Georgia  
Georgia Virginia, daughter of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn was born on the 28th., day of July 1833 in Macon Georgia  
John Wesley Brinn son of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn was born on the 7th., day of December 1835 in Macon Georgia  
Thomas Howard Brinn, son of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn was born in Macon Georgia on the 24th., day of July 1838  
Carolina Brinn, daughter of Richard and Frances Brinn was born on the 11th., day of April 1841  
Mary Brinn, daughter of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn was born on the 6th., of November 1843  
Hattie Ellen Brinn, daughter of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn was born on the 25 day of December 1846  
Richard Hooker Brinn, son of Richard and Frances Brinn was born on the 24th. of October 1850  
Flora Catherine, daughter of Richard and Frances Brinn was born on the 20th., day of August 1852  
Julia Edna, daughter of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn, was born on the 16 day of December 1853  
Martha Louise, daughter of Richard and Frances Brinn was born on the 16th., of January 1857  
Leola Armstrong, daughter of James and Georgia Virginia (Brinn) Armstrong was born on the 21st., day of Sept.ember 1861  
Lorena Armstrong, daughter of James Munroe Armstrong and Georgia Virginia (Brinn) Armstrong was born October 10, 1863  
Flora Lou, daughter of Alfred Miles Scarborough and Molly (Brinn) Scarborough, was born December 1, 1867  
James Anderson Scarborough, son of Alfred Miles and Molly (Brinn) Scarborough, was born September 18, 1869  
Frances Arabella Scarborough, daughter of Alfred M. and Molly (Brinn) Scarborough was born on the 16 of March 1871  
James Bledsoe Armstrong, son of James Munroe Armstrong and Georgia Virginia (Brinn) Armstrong was born December 20, 1873  
Mary Van Valkenburg Waterhouse, daughter of Edward Waterhouse and Loula (Brinn) Waterhouse, was born February 2, 1876  
Lina Caison Armstrong, daughter of James Munroe Armstrong and Georgia Virginia (Brinn) Armstrong was born August 11, 1876  
Married in North Carolina September 1832 Richard Brinn and Frances Caison  
Married in Macon Georgia November 8, 1860 James Munroe Armstrong and Georgia Virginia Brinn  
Married in Macon Georgia January 27, 1867 Alfred Miles Scarborough and Mollie Brinn  
Married in Macon Georgia September 4, 1873 Edward Waterhouse and Lula Brinn  
Departed this life June 13, 1844 Carolina Brinn, daughter of Richard and Frances Caison Brinn



Departed this life February 24, 1853, Flora Catherine daughter of Richard and Frances Brinn  
Departed this life March 28, 1855, Julia Edna daughter of Richard and Frances Brinn  
Departed this life July 26, 1865 Richard Brinn, in Macon Georgia  
Richard Brinn, senior, married 1832, Fayetteville North Carolina  
Frances Caison Brinn, departed this life September 27, 1873 Wife of Richard Brinn

### ISAAC TAYLOR FAMILY BIBLE

Holy Bible, with Old and New Testaments, H. & E. Phinney's Stereotype Edition, published in Cooperstown, N. Y., 1832. This bible is owned by Cyrus Clifford Frazier, Jr. and a photocopy of the record was shared by his daughter, Fair Whitley. Also in the bible was a page of entries from the family bible. Contributed by Allen Churchill.

#### MARRIAGES

Isaac Taylor and Rachel Rasbery his wife was married the 30th day of April 1835  
Isaac Taylor and Rachel Rasbery his wife was married the 20th day of April  
Buckner L. Hodges & Mary Churchill was married March the 3rd 1867

#### BIRTHS

Isaac Taylor Son of John Taylor and Ruth his Wife was Borne July the 5th AD 1810  
Isaac Taylor Departed this life the 29th day of December AD 1858  
Rachel Taylor Departed this life the 19th day of July A. D. 1864  
Buckner Hodges. the son of Wilson and Rebecca his wife. was born. March 27th 1821.  
Sintha Taylor the Daughter of Isaac Taylor and Rachel his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1836.  
April the 2 Day  
Henry R Taylor the Son of Isaac Taylor and Rachel his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1837  
September the 11th day  
Mary an Wineford Taylor the Daughter of Isaac Taylor and Rachel his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1839 January 14th day  
Susan Tailor the Daughter of Isaac Taylor and Rachel his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1840 –  
December 28th day–  
Wilson Hodges son of B. L Hodges & Mary his wife was born Feb the 22. 1870  
Lula & Lola Hodges the Daughters of B L Hodges & Mary his wife was born the first day of Nov 1872  
Mary Eliza Hodges, daughter of Buckner L. Hodges and Mary his wife was born Oct the 6th 1874 Died  
Aug 17, 1949  
William Isaac Churchill Sun of Samuel Churchill Mary his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1858  
Septembe 26  
Liencety Jane Churchill dauter of Samuel Churchill and Mary his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1860 March 21  
Richard Francias Churchill the Sun of Samuel Churchill Mary his wife was borned in the year of our lord 1861 October 17  
Susan Rebecca Hodges Daughter of B. L Hodges & Mary his wife was born January the 12 1868

#### DEATHS

Rachel Irene Hodges daughter of Buckner L. Hodges and Mary his wife was born Feb. 7th 1878.  
Fannie Estelle Hodges daughter of Buckner L. Hodges and Mary his wife was born March 21st 1881  
Mary Hodges wife of B. L. Hodges was gathered to rest, Feb. 10th 1899.  
B. L. Hodges departed this life march 27th 1910  
Lieucety Jane Churchill Frazier, wife of Cyrus P. Frazier, departed this life May 1 (2?) 1918. Her name appears of record as Cetta C. Frazier.  
William Isaac Churchill departed this life June 4th 1904  
Wilson Hodges departed this life Jan. 10 1922–





[Separate Sheet]

Samuel S. Churchill were married —

Samuel Churchill died.

Wm Isaac Churchill son of Samuel & Mary Ann Churchill was born Sept. 26– 1858. Died June 4th 1904–

Lucetta Jane Churchill daughter of Samuel & Mary Ann Churchill was born March 21– 1860– Died

Suddenly May 2nd 1918\_

Richard Francis Churchill son of Samuel & Mary Ann Churchill was born Oct. 17 –1861–

Buckner Lanier Hodges Son of Wilson & Rebecca Hodges was born Mch. 27– 1821 Died Mch. 27– 1910–

\_\_\_\_\_ [cut off] Mary Ann W. Taylor Churchill were married March 3, 1867

Susan Rebecca Hodges, daughter of B. L. & Mary Ann Hodges was born Jan. 12th 1868– Died

Wilson Hodges, Son of B. L. & Mary Ann Hodges was born Feby. 22 1870– Died Jan. 10. 192\_ [cut off]

Lula & Lola Hodges daughters of B. L. & Mary Ann Hodges were born Nov. 1st, 1872–

Mary Elizabeth Hodges daughter of B. L. and Mary Ann Hodges was born Oct. 6–1874–

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Francis E. Hodges daughter of B. L. and Mary Ann Hodges was born Mch. 21–1881– Died Jan. 29. 1932

Isaac Taylor Son of John and Ruth Taylor was born July 5, 1810

Isaac Taylor and Rachel Rasberry were married the April 30–1837–

Isaac Taylor died Dec. 29– 1858

Rachel Taylor died July 19– 1864

Sintha Taylor daughter of Isaac Taylor and Rachel was born April 2nd 1836

Henry R. Taylor (infant) son of Isaac & Rachel Taylor was born Sept. 11– 1837– Died in infancy–

Mary Ann Winred daughter of Isaac & Rachel Taylor was born Jan. 14– 1839– Died Suddenly Feby. 10

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Susan Taylor. daughter of Isaac & Rachel Taylor was born \_\_\_\_\_ [cut off]



### JAMES DAVIS BIBLE RECORD

Taken from an imprint by James Davis, Printer of Craven County, NC in the late 1760's. It was owned by Donna Flake of Wilmington, NC in 1997. Contributed by Bill Kittrell.

James Davis, was born the 21st of October, in the Year of our Lord MDCCXXI [1721]

Prudence Davis, was born the 22nd of November, MDCCXXV [1725]

James Davis, Jun., was born the 18 of August, in the Year of our Lord MDCCLIII [1753]

John Davis, was born the 4th of February, MDCCLV [1755]

Sarah Davis, was born the 4th of January, MDCCLVII [1757]

William Davis, was born the 13th of April, MDCCLIX [1759]

Thomas Davis, was born the 8th of March, MDCCLXI [1761]

Prudence Davis, was born the 10th of February, MDCCLXIII [1763]

Susannah Davis, was born the 19th of January, MDCCLXVI [1766]

Prudence Davis Daughter of William Davis was born the 20th of February 1790

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### J. H. Manning Reunion, 1927

*Daily Reflector*, Greenville, NC, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1927

Snow Hill, Oct. 5—On last Thursday, Sept. 29, the children and grandchildren of Mr. John H. MANNING of near Walstonburg, Greene County, enjoyed a nice dinner of barbecue, fried chicken, cakes, bread, pickles, sweet potatoes and iced tea. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed HARRIS and children; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. HARRELL and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy WETHERINGTON and children; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MANNING and children; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy CUNNINGHAM and children; Joe MANNING; Ray WETHERINGTON and Mr. CREECH, an automobile salesman from Wilson. They will meet again in September 1928.

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# QUERIES

Mary A. STOCKS (b. Jan. 1863—d. May 24, 1949) a daughter of Asa STOCKS; md. on Jan. 17, 1883 to Wiley Gardner FAULKNER. She was referred to as "Ma Mary." I would very much like to know more about her and her family. They lived in Greene Co., NC.

—Betty L. HELDMAN; 2146 Seaton Spg Rd., Sevierville, TN 37862

E-mail: BHeldman@BellSouth.net

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I need to confirm or deny the Revolutionary War record of Joseph COX, of Pitt County. According to the War Records there were several Joseph COX's in the Revolution from NC and it is hard to discern the War record of Joseph COX of Pitt County.

—David BERG; 4727 Ben Salem Way, Hahira, Ga. 31632 (229) 794-4033

E-mail: drberg@mchsi.com

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I am seeking information on Samuel MOORE of Pitt Co., b. ca. 1737. His son, James MOORE married Martha \_\_\_\_\_. His grandson, William MOORE md. Millicent \_\_\_\_\_. His great-grandson, Ichabod MOORE (1834-1902) a Primitive Baptist preacher, md. Elizabeth Jane JONES.

—Grace Benson SMITH; 5229 Holland Church Rd., Raleigh, NC 27603-9784 (919) 772-0449

E-mail: grace.smith@worldnet.att.net

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I am seeking information and documentation on the family of John MANNING, born in England July 11, 1734. He was a shipbuilder and reportedly came to NC in 1770. He was supposed to have married a Courtney WALLACE and had a son named William or Whitton MANNING. This William or Whitton MANNING married a Chloe SMITH and had 11 children, nine of whom were born in NC between 1807 and 1818 and the other two in Tennessee.

—Earl L MANNING; 333 Fox Creek Road, Jefferson City, Missouri 65109 (573) 893-2330

E-mail: manning@midamerica.net

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I am seeking information on Pitt County resident, Cornelius PATRICK. It is said that he was born in Ireland and migrated to Pitt County, NC in 1804. Who was his wife? One of their daughters, Elizabeth PATRICK, born in Ireland in 1803, married William JAMES (b. ca. 1785) and lived at Whitehurst Station, Pitt County, NC.

—Patsy EVANS; 1221 East Evans Creek Road, Rogue River, OR 97537-5514 (541) 582-1909

E-mail: lollimom@terragon.com

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I am trying to find the parents of Isaac RIGHT/WRIGHT listed in the 1790 Pitt Co. census. He lived with his father-in-law, Thomas HATHAWAY, Sr., on the Conetoe Swamp Creek on the Pitt/Edgecombe Co. line. Other older Wright's in Edgecombe Co. at the same time were William WRIGHT, Sr., William WRIGHT, Jr., Solomon WRIGHT and Robert WRIGHT. I believe one of these men are my Isaac WRIGHT'S father. Can anyone help me with this problem? Isaac WRIGHT moved to Sampson Co., NC in 1795-1796.

—Henry N. WRIGHT; 921 Chestnut Drive, Smithfield, NC 27577 (919) 934-3547

E-mail: HNWRight@earthlink.net



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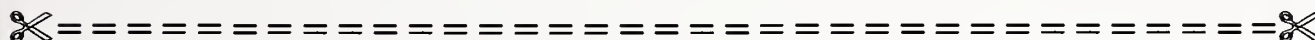
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# LAND EJECTMENTS

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## Josiah Laurence vs. Thomas Tyson

"Affidavit of Thomas TYSON

Filed May Term 1788

Thomas TYSON maketh oath that very soon after the land office was opened in the year 1777 he entered five hundred acres of vacant & unappropriated lands in Pitt county intending thereby to comprehend a piece of about fifty acres now in dispute between this deponent and Josiah LAURENCE, but when the land thus entered came to be run out this deponent was told that more courses must be run than the law would allow, in order to comprehend the above 50 acres in dispute & that this deponent must make another entry if he chose to take that this deponent was therefore deprived of that part of his entry and only obtained about four hundred acres instead of five- This deponent did accordingly make a new entry of the above fifty acres, but by the death of three successive surveyors & other unavoidable accidents he could not procure a survey to be made thereof till sometime in or about the month of April 1787. During this time a certain Josiah LAURENCE of Pitt county purchased of David HYNES a tract of land near or adjoining the premises and pretending that the above fifty acres were comprehended in the Conveyance from HYNES to him, entered a Caveat in the Secretarys office & hath procured a trial by Jury, and by a very ill founded allegation without any proof to support it prevailed on the Jury to believe that the said fifty acres had before been patented & that he had purchased the same from HYNES- wherefore he hath obtained a verdict against the deponent without any legal proof- And this deponent therefore moved the county court of Pitt county aforesaid when the Caveat aforesaid was depending- to grant a new trial, but the court refused

Thos TISON

Sworn to in open Court

Silas COOKE Clk

"State No. Carolina Pitt County In Obedience to Yours Hon<sup>or</sup> Commands I have Caused to appear before me Henry HARRIS and after Being Duly Sworn on the Holy Evangelist the Deponent Saith that— On or about the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Six I being present at my Fathers when Mr. Thos. TYSON ask'd me and my Father to walk with him when at his request we went to where a Mr. James HINDS was at work, when at the same time the sd. Mr. TYSON did before the said Timothy And Henry HARRIS forwarn the said Mr. HINDS from Cutting or Cultivating on that Land as he the said Mr. TYSON did hold it as his right and property Mr. HINDS made Answer that he had purchased the Land of John TYSON and that he should continue at work till compelled by due Course of Law to Quit and that about Twelve months after Mr. James HINDS had sold the said Land to Mr. Josiah LAURENCE the said Henry HARRIS and being in Company with David HINDS Brother of James HINDS told the said HARRIS that the piece of Land betwixt his the said Fathers Land & his Brother James' was vacant which is the Land that is now in dispute and that he the said HARRIS might take it up after he went away and that the said LAURENCE might seek recompense where they could

Sworn Before me

Henry (his H Mark) HERRIS

Stepn BROOKS Comr."

"State of North Carolina Newbern District} George FALKENER of Pitt County maketh oath that he was Deputy Surveyor of the said County about six months in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy nine and that during that time he surveyed for Thomas TISON a piece of land computed in an Entry made by the said Thomas TISON at five undred acres, as he believes, and which he believes is the entry made by the Thomas TISON that has given rise to a dispute between him and Josiah LAURENCE now depending in this honorable Court; that this Deponent surveyed the said land according to lines shewn him by the said Thomas TISON excepting as to part thereof claimed by William BALDWIN and James LANIER with the latter of whom the said TISON had for some time a considerable dispute but at length the said TISON agreed with the said LANIER and he believes he did agree at first without difficulty with





the said BALDWIN and this Deponent then run the land accordingly. This Deponent further saith that the Survey amounted to about four hundred acres, and he understood the said TISON to be fully satisfied with it and believed that he had included all the vacant land he meant to comprise in his Entry, nor did he hear the said TISON say either then or at any time before the dispute began between TISON and LAURENCE that there was any part which he intended to Comprise by his Entry not included in the Survey. This Deponent further saith that from the time he made the Survey as aforesaid to the present he believes only one Surveyor of the said County has died (on: Jesse BONER?) which caused an interval of the office for about three months; that excepting this period he believes the office of Surveyor in that County has been constantly full and having lived for a great number of years in that County he is well assured if there had been any other vacancy of the said Office of Surveyor he should have known it.

Geo FALCONER

Sworn to in open Court  
May Term 1789 test  
Silas COOKE Clk"



William Turnage vs. William Bently

"Award Ret. Novr. term 1785

State of north Carolina Pitt County} We the Suscribers having been chosen Arbitrators, by William TURNAGE and Cornelius TYSON junior to settle a Dispute between them relative to a boundary of Land between them, on the matter being submitted to us with all its several Circumstances, upon the Examination of the living Witnesses on both sides as also of the written Testimony from Title Deeds &c we do determine and award that Cornelius TYSON shall hold and possess all the land described and comprised within his Entry and Deed, and that the said TURNAGE pay all the Costs of Suit formerly commenced by the sd TURNAGE against the said Cornelius TYSON, by Ejectmt in the Superior Court of Newbern for the land the object of the dispute submitted to me Determination Except the Attorney's taxed Fee which the said TYSON is not to expect or receive of the sd TURNAGE-

Given under our hands & seals the 7th day of May 1785-}

Sterling DUPREE {Seal}

John VINSON {Seal}

Benja DUPREE {Seal}

John WILLIAMS {Seal}

Benjn BARROW {Seal}

Benja (his Mark) BLOUNT {Seal}"



John Foreman vs. Thomas Tyson

"State NoCarolina Pitt County} Pursuant to an order of Pitt County October Court Last to me one of the Justices for said County directing to take the deposition of James MAY in a Certain Sute there depending Wherein John FOREMAN is Plantif and Thomas TISON Deft, Viz Said James MAY deposeth and sayeth that on a given day and year (which he cannot recollect that he the said MAY was a Juror (on the premises of a Tract of Land lying between Where James LANIER Senr. Formerly lived and sd. Thomas TISON) wherein Thomas TISON was Plantf and James LANIER Defendt. which Land he understands to be the Land in dispute between Said Jno. FOREMAN and sd. TISON, and that when they came to see LANIERS Entrey it was Located for another Tract of Land which he the Said MAY had been a Juror between sd. LANIER and Thomas WILSON only the day before and had Given LANIER a Verdict for sd. Land by Virtue of the Entrey Which he produced to hold the Land between sd. TISON and LANIER himself which Entrey did not cover the Land there in dispute between sd. TISON and LANIER, & that when LANIER found his Entrey cou'd not Stand he proposed to divide the Land with sd. TISON who agreed to give said LANIER to a certain Line which was then made provided he the said TISON should have Land Left Sufficient to fill his Entrey and further this deponant sayeth Not

Sworn before me this 2nd Novr. 1787

James MAY

Robert WILLIAMS J. P."





**Thomas TISON vs. James LANIER**

"State of North Carolina Pitt County} We the Subscribers under written being Summoned and legally Qualified agreeable to act of assembly as Jurors to try and determine a certain Disputed claim of Land on an entry of 550 acres of Land Suspended by Thomas TISON against James LANIER have viewed the premises and heard the Testimony and allegations offered by each party and do assess and award unto the said Thomas TISON the Right of his entry agreeable to the locations thereof Given under our Hands and Seals this 29th of Decr. 1781—

Richard MOYE {Seal}

Richd. RIVES {Seal}

Absm. ROGERS {Seal}

Henry JONES {Seal}

Henry TANTON {Seal}

Benja. SMITH {Seal}

Robt. SANDERS {Seal}

Josiah ASKEW {Seal}

Levi MOORE {Seal}

Saml. STOKES {Seal}

James BYNUM {Seal}

Shadk. MOORE {Seal}

a True Copy attest George EVANS Clk Ct"



**David Donnan vs. Absalom Rogers**

[NOTE: that John Den, Richard Fen, John Doe and Richard Roe are legal terms that represent the suing parties. John Den and John Fen is a lesser plaintiff for David Donnan and Richard Roe and Richard Fen appears to be Absolum Rogers]

"North Carolina Pitt County Ist} John Denn late of sd. County Yeoman was attached to Ansr. to Richd. Fenn of a Plea wherefore with force and Arms he entered into a messuage a Barn & stable a smoak House and Dairy one Apple and peach Orchard, one hundred acres Arable Land and one hundred acres wood-land with the appurtenances in sd. County, being part of and included within the Boundaries of a Tract of Land containing five hundred Acres by Patent granted to Josiah LITTLE, which David DONNAN Demised to ye sd. Richd. Fenn, for a Term which is not yet expired and ejected him from his sd. farm and did other Wrongs to Him agst. the Peace and Dignity of the State—&c And whereas the sd David DONNAN on the 9th day of Feby. in the sixth year of american Independance, at Pitt County aforesd hath demised to the sd. Richd. the sd. Tenement with the Appurtenances for him the sd. Richard and his assigns to have and to hold the sd. Tenements with the Appurtenances from the first day of Jany. then last past, to the full end and Term of 5 five years, then next following to be fully compleat and ended by Vir-tue of which Demise the sd. Richd. Entered into the sd. Tenements with appurtenances, and was pos-sessed thereof, and being so possessed, the sd. John afterwards (that is to say) the same 9th day of Feby in the sd. sixth year of Independance with force and Arms (that is to say) with Swords Staves and Knives entered into the sd. Richd. in manner as aforesd. for a Term which is not yet expired, and Ejected the sd. Richd. out of his farm, and did him other Wrongs to the great Damage of the sd. Richd. & against the Peace and Dignity of the State, whereby the sd. Richd. says that he is injured and endamaged to the value of 300 pds. specie and therefore brings his Suit &c—

Hon. Richd CASWELL Esqr. Atto. for Donnan

Pledges for Prosceution} John Doe & Richard Roe"

"May 13th Anno Domini 1782 Came before me Mr. Jacob ATKINSON of Pitt County; and made Oath that he heard a Copy of the above Declaration Read and saw the same delivered to Absolam ROGERS the Tenant in Possession of the premises mentioned therein given under my hand the day and year aforesd. Sworn before me Amos ATKINSON"

"Mr. Arthur BRYANT

I am informed that you are in possession of a Claim Title to the Premises in this Declaration of Ejectment mentiond, or to some part thereof and I being sued in this action as a casual Ejector and having no claim or Title to same do advise you to appear the first day of the next Superior Court of Law and Equity to be held for the District of Newbern by some Atto. of that Court, and then and there by a Rule of the same Court to cause yourself to be made Defendant in my stead, otherwise I shall suffer Judgment there is to be





entered against me, & you will be turned out of Possession  
I an your loving Friend, Richard Roe [ ]5 July 1782  
To Mr. Arthur BRYANT Tenant in Possession"

"May Term 1783

Absalom ROGERS maketh oath, that George WALSTON and John WILLIAMS of Pitt County, and James EDWARDS of Beaufort County, are, as he conceives, material Witnesses for him in the above cause, -that George WALSTON is, as he is informed and believes, about sixty eight years of age, and of an infirm constitution, -John WILLIAMS about sixty years of age, and James EDWARDS about seventy years of age, and both very infirm (as he believes) Absm ROGERS  
Sworn to the 19th day of May 1783 before  
Sam ASHE JS&e"



### John Tison vs. Joel Tison

[NOTE that John Den, Richard Fen, John Doe and Richard Roe are legal terms that represent the suing parties. John Den is John TISON and Richard Fen is Joel TISON]

"State North Carolina NewBern District} Is November Superior Court of Law & Equity 1782

John Den Complains of Richard Fen late of Pitt County Gentleman in Custody &c. For this, to wit, That Whereas Joel TYSON on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & Eighty two at Pitt County aforesaid had Demised & to farm let to the Said John Den one messuage & Tenement with the appurtenances situate in Pitt County afores. formerly Called Beaufort County on the south side of Tisons Creek & both sides of Meadow Branch Containing Eighty acres of Woodland, twenty acres of arable Land & eight acres of swamp land (the Same being part of and Comprised within the lines of a Tract of Land Containing three hundred & Eighty five acres Granted by deed from the Late Earl Granville the Sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & fifty seven to one John TISON / to hold to the said John Den & his assigns the said Messuage & Tenement with the appurtenances from the first day of January in the year first above Said unto the end & Term of seven years thence next following & fully to be Compleat & ended, by virtue of which Demise the said John Den entered into the messuage & Tenement with the appurtenances & was possessed thereof & being so possessed the said Richard Fen afterwards. to wit, the first day of April in the year first abovesaid at Pitt County aforesaid with force & arms, that is to say, Swords, Clubs, & staves, entered into the said Messuage & Tenement with the Appurtenances which the said Joel TISON had Demised to the Said John Den as a aforesd. for a Term which is not yet expired & Ejected the said John Den from his Said farm & him so ejected keeps out & witholds his said farm from him and other Injuries the Said Richard Fen to the Said John Den then & there did against the peace of the Said State & to the Damage of the said John Den one hundred pounds specie, And therefore he Sues &c  
Rd CASWELL Atto. for Plt.  
Pledges &c } John Doe & Richard Roe"



### Deposition of William Kilpatrick

"State North Carolina Lenoir County} Personally appeared before me Benjamin WITHERINGTON one of the Justices for said County William KILLPARTRICK Senr of Green County Aged about Sixty five Years & being Sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God deposeeth & saith that nearly fifty years of age he was well acquainted with one Alexander MITCHEL Who lived near where William JONES now lives Who was Apprehended for murdering one Henry KENNEDY and Broke Goal near forty years ago & this deponent further Saith that the aforesaid Alex MITCHEL told him that the land he then lived on was patented in His son Alex Livingston MITCHELL name which he said was his only son by his Wife who this deponant saith he knew Very well & that she left the place After the said MITCHEL broke Goal & this deponent further saith that he never heard any certain Account of him nor his son since & the land appeared to be Vacant any person lived on it that pleased untill it was said Matthias HERVEY patented it Which was as near as he recollects about Twenty eight or thirty years ago and tooke possession of it & he





has understood had quiet possession untill he sold the sd land to William JONES which he believes was about eight or ten years ago & he has understood the sd JONES has been in quiet possession of sd land ever since & this deponent further saith that he has been acquainted with sd land ever since & is knowing that sd HERVEY & JONES has built planted orchards and otherways Improved sd land & this deponent further saith not

William (his W mark) KILLPARTRICK

Sworn to and assigned before me

this 9th Jany 1801

Benj WITHERINGTON J. P."



#### Deposition of Rachel Tindal

"State of North Carolina Pitt County} in obedience to a Comision to us Deredcted we Have Caused Rachel TINDAL To Come Before us and after Being Duly Sworn on the Holy Avengelist of all Mighty God Desposes and says Thomas BONER Survaied a Track of Land For Her Husband Masen TISON and after His Decease and She Was the Wife of John BOREN that John TISON Came To Her House and asked Her For the papers Concerning Her Former Husbands Land and She Further Says that She Deliverd Him the papers on Condition that He would Save the sd Land For Her Son Thomas- TISON and she Said John TISON was to Have part of the Land For so Doing and the Deponant Further Says that the Said John TISON promised to Give a - Bond of any Sum To Make Her Son a wright to the Land when He Come of age and She Met acording To Apintment and He Refused To Asign any Bond Concerning the Said Land and Further Says not

Rachel (her X mark) TINDAL

Sworn before us July the 10:th 1784

Benja MAY

John WILLIAMS"



#### Deposition of George Bland

"State of North Carolina Pitt County} in obedience to a Comision To us Deredcted we Have Caused George BLAND To Come Before us and after Being Duly Sworn on the Holy avengelist of all Mighty God He Desposes and Says that He went to Colo CORBEN one of the Eerl a Granvils agents with a Intry of George SUGGS that the Said SUGG Had Made with Mr. Thomas BONER and that the Said CORBEN asked Him If that Entry Did not Intefair with a orphant Land and this Deponent Said He Believed it Did and the Said agent Told Him that Land was Entered By John TISON For a orphant of Masen TISONS- The Deponent Further Says that the agent next Morning Gave Him a warent with the Entry And To it and Told Him that the Entry was Good For any Land that Did not Intefair with the orphants

George BLAND

Sworn before us July the 10:th 1784

Benja MAY

John WILLIAMS"

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### **John Turnage Shot James Hunt**

*King's Weekly, Friday, October 4, 1895*

Near Ormondsville, Greene county, last Saturday, John TURNAGE fatally shot James HUNT. John and his brother, Blaney, were at the tobacco barn, where James HUNT, who had recently come from Granville or Vance county, was curing tobacco. The brothers got to throwing peaches at each other for fun. The contest grew warm and pieces of brick were substituted for peaches. John was evidently hurt by one, and ran to the house, got his gun and tried to shoot Blaney, who dodged behind HUNT, who received the entire load in his stomach. He died Tuesday morning, and Wednesday his body was taken to his home for burial. John TURNAGE is about twenty-five years old, and has a wife and two children. He has fled. Blaney is a young man only about twenty-one years old and unmarried. James HUNT was a married man, but his family were not with him down there.

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# CEMETERY RECORDS



## JOHN MOORE CEMETERY

Contributed by John V. Lucas. Notes in brackets are annotations by Mr. Lucas. This cemetery, which was probably established in the 1830's, is currently in very poor condition and several stones are broken and difficult to read. It is located off the north side of NC 33 East across from Pinewood Cemetery and beside Homestead Memorial Park. It is in River Hills subdivision, on the east side of River Hills Road, about 50 yards into some woods. [Following is a listing of known burials in date order of decease]

Washington Moore Son of John Moore & Penelope Moore [nee: Hardee] b. July 10, 1834-d. Sept. 5, 1837  
James Moore Son of John & Penelope Moore b. Sept. 24, 1820-d. Nov. 17, 1848  
John Moore Son of William & Annis Moore [nee: Llewellyn] b. Mar. 29, 1794-d. Mar. 4, 1859  
Mary E. [or A.] Tucker Daughter of John C. & Pennetta Tucker [nee: Moore] b. Oct. 30, 1858-d. Oct. 30, 1865  
Warren Moore Son of John & Penelope Moore b. July 13, 1831-d. Oct. 21, 1868  
Penelope Moore Daughter of William Hardee & Nancy Hardee [nee: Nanza Barrow] Wife of John Moore  
b. Oct. 25, 1799-d. Aug. 25, 1870  
William Moore Son of John & Penelope Moore b. Jan. 14, 1822-d. May 4, 1877  
John E. Tucker Son of George Macon & Mary Jane Tucker [nee: Hardee] b. Feb. 12, 1882-d. Sept. 29, 1882  
Raymond A. Tucker Son of George Macon & Mary Jane Tucker b. Feb. 22, 1861-d. July 17, 1883  
William Moore Son of William Moore & Annis Moore Husband of Sarah Martha Ann Carroll b. Nov. 11,  
1811-d. July 17, 1886  
John Moore Son of John & Penelope Moore b. Apr. 30, 1828-d. Aug. 4, 1888  
Pennetta Tucker Daughter of John & Penelope Moore Wife of John C. Tucker b. Jan. 27, 1830-d. Dec. 3, 1888  
Oliver Moore Son of John Moore & Penelope Moore b. Feb. 17, 1823-d. May 25, 1896  
Sarah A. Moore Daughter of John & Penelope Moore b. Nov. 2, 1835-d. Dec. 2, 1901 [note that she is twin  
sister of Nancy Moore]  
Ada Cox Moore Wife of Ricky Moore b. Dec. 30, 1857-d. Dec. 19, 1904  
Elizabeth Moore Daughter of John & Penelope Moore b. June 9, 1824,-d. Mar. 2, 1905  
Ricky Moore Son of John & Penelope Moore b. Jan. 26, 1841-d. Dec. 5, 1906  
Jane Moore Daughter of John & Penelope Moore b. Dec. 24, 1838-d. \_\_\_\_8 [6?] 1906  
Larrie E. Tucker Son of George M. & Mary J. Tucker b. Sept. 2, 1899-d. July 22, 1914  
Nancy Moore Daughter of John Moore & Penelope Moore b. Nov. 2, 1835-d. June 18, 1915  
Harriet Moore Daughter of John Moore & Penelope Moore b. Mar. 7, 1837-d. Oct. 8, 1917  
Annis L. Moore Daughter of John & Penelope Moore b. Feb. 23, 1833-d. Aug. 6, 1918  
Mary Jane Tucker Daughter of Epenetus Hardee & Serena Hardee [nee: Nelson] Wife of George Macon  
Tucker b. Feb. 22, 1861-d. Nov. 22, 1922  
George Macon Tucker Son of John C. & Penelope Tucker [nee: Hardee] b. Feb. 24, 1857-d. July 2, 1927  
Heber Olney Tucker Son of George Macon & Mary Jane Tucker b. Apr. 11, 1896-d. Dec. 19, 1934 [note that  
he is not interred here; however a memorial stone was placed here]



## ALLEN HARDEE CEMETERY

Contributed by John V. Lucas. Notes in brackets are annotations by Mr. Lucas. This cemetery, which was likely established in the 1830's, is currently in very poor condition. It is situated in Greene County in a farm field engulfed by a large clump of trees, on the east side of secondary road (1336) about 1/4 mile north of its junction with secondary road (1337), about 2 miles west of Scuffleton. [Following is a listing of known burials in date order of decease]

William Franklin Hardee son of Allen & Marina Hardee [nee: Moore] b. Feb. 16, 1822-d. Nov. 18, 1838  
Marina Hardee Wife of Allen Hardee Daughter of William & Annis Moore [nee: Llewellyn] b. Oct. 19,  
1800-d. Nov. 26, 1858 [Her tombstone marker indicates she was 58 years- 1 month- 7 days old at  
her death]





Marina E. Hardee Daughter of Epenetus & Serena Hardee [nee: Nelson] b. Nov. 6, 1859–d. Aug. 17, 1866  
 Allen Hardee Son of William & Nancy Hardee [nee: Nanza Barrow] Husband of Marina Hardee b. Jan. 10, 1802–d. Dec. 28, 1870 [The birthdate on his tombstone (1802) conflicts with the family bible records (1801)]  
 Laurah C. Hardee Daughter of Epenetus & Serena Hardee b. Aug. 29, 1871–d. Sept. 17, 1871  
 Marcellus Hardee Son of Epenetus & Serena Hardee b. Nov. 2, 1872–d. Oct. 9, 1873  
 F. M. Hardee [believed to be Francis Marion Hardee, son of Allen & Marina Hardee] Husband of Jennie [Virginia] Carr b. Nov. 8, 1845?–d. Nov. 27, 1892  
 Nannie Hardee [parents unknown] b. Aug. 28, 1893–d. Sept. 22, 1894  
 Whitmill Hardee Son of Allen & Marina Hardee Husband of Sarah Frances Ringgold Smith b. Jan. 28, 1823–d. Dec. 28, 1896  
 Nancy A. Hardee [nee: Forrest –parents unknown] b. June 11, 1841–d. June 12, 1899  
 Samuel George Pollard Son of W. B. & Minnie M. Pollard [nee: Forrest] b. Mar. 8, 1900–d. Mar. 29, 1900  
 Allen M. Hardee Son of Allen & Marina Hardee Husband of Nancy A. Forrest b. July 31, 1825–d. May 16, 1900  
 Marimah H. Hardee Daughter of Allen & Marina Hardee Wife of H. H. Frizzle b. Apr. 1, 1828–d. May 18, 1901  
 Jennie Eloise Lewis Daughter of W. E. & Alice Lewis b. Feb. 8, 1901–d. July 4, 1901  
 W. B. Pollard b. Nov. 19, 1867–d. Sept. 8, 1903  
 Minnie M. Hardee Daughter of Allen M. & Nancy Hardee [nee: Forrest] Wife of W. B. Pollard b. Dec. 15, 1872–d. Aug. 30, 1905  
 Sarah Frances Hardee Wife of Whitmill Hardee b. Oct. 20, 1840–d. Dec. 16, 1907  
 Epenetus E. Hardee Son of Allen & Marina Hardee Husband of Serena Hardee [nee: Nelson] b. Mar. 1, 1833–d. between May 26, 1911/1913 [Note he was initially interred in this cemetery; however his son, Henry Marion Hardee, later moved his father's remains to his family mausoleum somewhere in Norfolk, Va.]  
 Serena Hardee Daughter of Caleb & Elizabeth Nelson [nee: Laughinghouse] Husband of Epenetus E. Hardee b. Oct. 31, 1831–d. Oct. 21, 1919 [Note she was initially interred in this cemetery; however her son, Henry Marion Hardee, later moved his mother's remains to his family mausoleum somewhere in Norfolk, Va.]  
 Beatrice Hardee Daughter of J. V. & B. I. Hardee b. July 15, 1912–d. July 17, 1913  
 Lola D. Hardee Daughter of Francis Marion & Jennie Hardee [nee: Carr] b. June 12, 1880–d. Feb. 13, 1914  
 Elizabeth Savage Daughter of James & Cora Savage b. Oct. 31, 1913–d. Mar. 7, 1914  
 Edwin Harris Lewis Son of W. E. & Alice Lewis b. Mar. 2, 1913–d. Feb. 26, 1915  
 Stanley Hardee Son of Allen & Marina Hardee b. Aug. 22, 1843–d. Oct. 6, 1915  
 Lolla Ruth Lewis Daughter of W. E. & Alice Lewis b. Nov. 15, 1898–d. Feb. 9, 1921

The following grave sites have missing tombstone dates, or cannot be identified:

Metal Marker (unknown person)

Lela E. mother of T. L. & S. E. Bowen

Annie Ribie Pollard Daughter of W. B. & Minnie M. Pollard

Mary V. Pollard Daughter of W. B. & Minnie M. Pollard

Martha V. Hardee Daughter of Epenetus & Serena Hardee b. Oct. 27, 1874–d. [stone buried–death date unreadable]

### John Page Cut Father's Throat

*Wilson Mirror*, Wilson, NC, Feb. 29, 1888

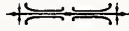
Jno. PAGE, seventeen years old, cut his father's throat in Greenville, N. C., last week, because his father required him to cease visiting until he recovered from an infectious disease with which he was suffering.





# WHITEHURST PENSIONS

The following is a transcript of the Revolutionary War Pension request of Arthur Whitehurst, Sr. and a War of 1812 widow's pension request for the service of Esir Haddon Whitehurst, son of Arthur Whitehurst, Sr. Copies of these records from National Archives were contributed by Sidney E. Johnson, Gallatin, Tn., Editor of the newsletter, "Whitehurst Archives," a not-for-profit association of families descended from Arthur Whitehurst, Sr. Information in brackets is by Mr. Johnson.



## Arthur Whitehurst, Sr. Pension Request

"State of North Carolina Pitt County} On the 9th day of May 1833 personally appeared in open court before the Justice of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the State and County aforesaid now sitting, Arthur WHITEHURST, Senr., a resident of Pitt County and State of North Carolina aged seventy-two years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated: that he was born in Pitt County in the State of North Carolina, and he was living in said County when called into service and has resided in it ever since. That he entered the service about the last of May or first of June 1780 under command of General CASWELL; was drafted in the second class; he was engaged first in the battle fought against General GATES at Camden the 16th of August 1780 and the Army being defeated he made his escape and returned home being absent three and half months. That he remained at home about seven months and volunteered, he believes, under the command of Col. John SALTER in Capt. Godfrey STANCIL'S Company and marched toward Newbern in this State; but the Army had no engagement and he returned after an absence of seven weeks. That in the year 1781 he volunteered in the Continental Service State Regiment and went up to what was then called the Old Bute Court House, he volunteered for twelve months, remained for seven months and then hired a substitute to remain the balance of the year; he was in no engagement during that time and does not recollect any other officer's name except the Captain who was named Nicholas LONG. Soon after which time peace was proclaimed. That he has no documenting writing of his service and knows of no person by whom he can establish it now living. That he is known to John ANDERSON and William SPAIN (not present) who can testify as to his character for veracity &c. And the said Arthur WHITEHURST hereby relinquishes any claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid      Arthur WHITEHURST  
R. S. BLOUNT D.C.

We, William CLARK, Clergyman, residing in the County and State aforesaid and John ANDERSON residing in the same County and State aforesaid, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Arthur WHITEHURST aforesaid who has subscribed and sworn to the above declarations: that we believe him to be seventy-three years of age; that he is reputed and believed, in the neighborhood wherein he resides, to have been a soldier of the revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid      William CLARK  
R. S. BLOUNT D.C.      John ANDERSON

And the court do hereby declare these opinions after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogations prescribed by the War Department that this above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier, and served as he states. And the court further certifies that it appears to them that William CLARK who has signed the preceding certificate is a Clergyman resident in the County and State aforesaid and that John ANDERSON who has also signed this same is a resident in the County aforesaid and is a credible person and that their statement is entitled to credit in Session.

Goold HOYT, Chairman

I, Archibald PARKER, Clerk of Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said court in the



matter of application of Arthur WHITEHURST for a pension.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal of Office this 9th day of May 1833.

Archibald PARKER, CCC"

Arthur WHITEHURST inscribed on the NC Pension Rolls at a rate of \$40.44 per year to commence on March 4, 1831. Certificate of Pension issued Sept. 5, 1833. Arrears to Sept. 4, 1833 \$101.10; semi annual allowance ending Mar. 4, 1834, \$20.22

#### Clarimon Stokes Whitehurst Widow's Pension Request

"State of Mississippi

County of Tishomingo) ss.

On this seventh day of May, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, personally appeared before me, W. W. HARVEY, the same being a court of record within and for the county and State aforesaid, (1) Clarimon Stokes WHITEHURST aged 54 years, a resident of Burnsville, in the State of Mississippi, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of (2) Esir Haddon WHITEHURST deceased, who was the identical (3) Esir Haddon WHITEHURST, who served under the name of (4) Esir H. WHITEHURST as a (5) private in the company commanded by Captain J. PARISH, in the \_\_\_\_ regiment of Tennessee Volunteers commanded by Genl. Andrew JACKSON, in the war of 1812; that her said husband (6) enlisted at Nashville, Tenn. on or about \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, A. D. 1812, for a term of \_\_\_\_, and continued in actual service in said war for term of (7) Three months and whose services terminated, by reason of (8) an honorable discharge, at \_\_\_\_, on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_, A. D. \_\_\_\_\_. She further states that the following is a full description of her husband at the time of his enlistment, viz: (9) in his 22nd year, Carpenter by trade. Born in Pitt County, N. C. Sep 5th 1790. Height five feet 4 or 5 inches. Black hair, blue hazel eye fair complexion full breast, heavy set pleasant and open countenance. She further states that she was married to the said Esir Haddon WHITEHURST, at the city (or town) of \_\_\_\_, in the county of Tishomingo, and in the State of Mississippi, on the Thirty first day of January, A. D. 1843 by one (10) James HARRIS, who was a (11) Justice of the Peace; and that her name before her said marriage was Clarimon Susan STOKES; and further states that (12) Esir Haddon WHITEHURST was married to Elizabeth CRANDEL in the year 1816 and She died on the 25th day of April A. D. 1841 and that her said husband (13) Esir Haddon WHITEHURST, died at Burnsville, in the State of Mississippi, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1878, and that she has not again married; and she further declares that the following have been the places of residence of herself and her said husband since the date of his discharge from the Army, viz: (14) first Nashville Tenn then moved to Georgia and in 1817 moved to the New purchase of Kentucky lived there about 8 years moved to Haywood County Tenn: November 1839 moved to Tishomingo Co. Miss- Dec 6 1878 moved to Burnsville, Tishomingo Co. Mississippi. She makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the pension to which she may be entitled under Sections 4736 to 4740. (inclusive,) Revised Statutes, and the Act of March 9th, 1878, and hereby appoints \_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_, her true and lawful attorney, to prosecute her claim; and she further declares that she has heretofore made no application for (15) Pension- bounty or land."

"Transcript of Family Bible of Arthur WHITEHURST the father of Esir Haddon WHITEHURST as it appears in old Sermon Book by John WESLEY Published 1794

Esir Haddon WHITEHURST was Borned September the 5th day 1790

Transcript of family Record of Silvanus STOKES the father of Clarimon Susan WHITEHURST the widdow of Esir Haddon WHITEHURST dec'd

Clarimon Susan STOKES was Borned in the year of our Lord 1825 on march the 3rd day

State of Mississippi Tishomingo County }} Personally came before me R G SHEHORN and acting Justice of the peace in and for the county and state aforesaid Clarimon Susan WHITEHURST widdow of Esir H WHITEHURST Dec'd who being by me duly Sworn deposeth and saith that the above Transcript of her fathers family Record is correct as it appears in old Spelling Book Published in 1817 Sworn and Subscribed before me this the 8th day of March 1879

R G SHEHORN JP {Seal}

Clarimon Susan WHITEHURST





State of Mississippi Tishomingo County I hereby Certify that the above Transcript of the family Record of Silvanus STOKES is correct as it appears on Record and that the original appears to be genuine and I further certify that I have been personally acquainted with the Pension Claimant Clarimon Susan WHITEHURST for 38 years lived Neighbor to her when she married Esir H. WHITEHURST and hav lived near them ever since and know that claimant and Esir H. WHITEHURST deceasd did live and Cohabit together as man and wife as I was frequently with them during Esir H WHITEHURST lifetime was at Decsd Buring have no interest in the Claim for Pesion

R G SHEHORN JP {Seal}"

[Clarimon Susan Stokes WHITEHURST was approved for a pension of \$12.00 per month which she received until her death in November 1907]

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## Obituaries, 1890s

### Mrs. Annie Burch Died

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 27, 1895

Died at Mrs. L. H. ROUNTREE's in this place on Monday, Mrs. Annie H. BURCH. On Tuesday the remains were taken to Wilmington for burial. Mrs. BURCH was born in England in 1834, and was within a few days of sixty one years old. She leaves one son, Mr. W. F. BURCH, of the Reflector.

### Mr. J. L. Cobb Dead

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 20, 1895

We learn that but recently Mr. J. L. COBB formerly of this county who had been in Texas for some time died from fever at Anderson that State, and that a few days afterwards, his wife died from the same disease.

### Child of W. B. Brown Died

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 20, 1895

Died, on Sunday 15th, after a lingering illness of nearly two months, W. B. the twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. BROWN of this[place]. He was buried in the Episcopal Cemetary Monday.

### W. J. Tyson Died

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 6, 1895

Died last Friday, at his home near this place of typhoid fever, W. J. TYSON.

### Lon Ricks Dead

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 6, 1895

Died near Falkland last Saturday from typhoid fever, Lon RICKS, aged about twenty one years.

### Child of T. E. ROBINSON Died

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Aug. 23, 1895

The eighteen-month's old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. ROBINSON, of Beaver Dam Township, died Monday.

### Amos Kinsaul Dead

*King's Weekly*, Fri., Sept. 6, 1895

Died at Ayden on Oct. 2d, 1895, Amos KINSAUL, son of our townsman, Mr. Cornelius KINSAUL. He leaves a widow. He was buried Thursday.

### Theo Bland, Jr. Died

*King's Weekly*, Fri., July 24, 1896

Theo BLAND, Jr. died Monday at his home in Swift Creek township. He was about 46 years old. He had been sick only a short time.

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# SALEM CHRISTIAN CHURCH HISTORY

Found in the magazine, *North Carolina Christian*, June 1931; Francis M. Manning Papers, Collection #488.1, East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC.



The original church record of Salem Church, at Centreville, in Pitt County, North Carolina, was recently discovered in Ayden, through the courtesy of F. M. KILPATRICK, and is now a part of the Archives of our Historical Commission, North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention. It was at Salem that our State Missionary Convention, with its primary missionary character, was organized, October 11–13, 1877.

From this old Salem Church record we see that the church there was organized under the leadership of Henry D. HARPER and Gideon ALLEN, on November 19, 1876. Gideon ALLEN was the first pastor, followed in December, 1877, by Henry D. HARPER. The officers elected at the organization of the church were— Elders: Jacob MCCOTTER, James BROOKS, and L. K. WITHERINGTON; Deacons: W. S. BLOUNT and Guilford GARDNER; Clerk: Calvin STOKES.

The twenty-five charter members were: William PATE, Thomas STOKES, Thomas W. STOKES, John B. WITHERINGTON, Edmond STOKES, George B. MCCOTTER, Theophilus BLAND, Sr., John C. BLAND, Jesse P. QUINERLY, Samuel QUINERLY, S. S. QUINERLY, Spencer BROOKS, Thomas E. BROOKS, James BROOKS, Jr., Coart PATRICK, James G. WITHERINGTON, E. A. WILSON, F. M. PATRICK, Lewis EDWARDS, J. E. SPIER, Theophilus BLAND, Jr., W. C. BUTLER, N. H. HATHAWAY, Joseph CANNON, and W. A. QUINERLY.

A minute records: "on the 18th day of March, 1877, the officers were ordained by fasting and prayer by Elder G. ALLEN."

In the annual subscription lists to sustain preaching for the years 1876 to 1878 we find that the largest amount was \$10.00 for the year by one individual in 1876, and the same by each of two individuals the next year. They kept a "contribution box," which had in it a total of \$6.72 for 1877. The "Salem Sewing Society" also contributed \$5.00 that year. Their hospitality as attested by the best of witnesses was well-nigh perfect, and their liberality of spirit was an evident token of better days to come.

Their usual day for preaching was the third Lord's Day of each month, and their business conferences on each Saturday preceding. Their first delegates to our State Convention were appointed September 15, 1877. They were Jacob MCCOTTER, Samuel QUINERLY, and Guilford GARDNER, to represent Salem in our Salem CONVENTION, 1877. They had builded a church plant, quite respectable for a rural situation in that day, and they wanted the fellowship of the State upon the happy occasion, as is the custom with our churches in the centers today.

Within the last ten years this old historic church has gone the way of many rural churches. Many of her members have moved to Grifton, Ayden, and other towns, and former "pillars" have disappeared in death. So the old church has ceased to function, but is to be gratefully remembered for her good service in other days.

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## School Girls Left For Greensboro, 1895

*King's Weekly*, Friday, October 4, 1895

Eleven Pitt County girls left this week for Greensboro to attend the Normal and Industrial School for Girls. They were Misses Maud BLOW, Bessie HARDING, and Addie JOHNSON, Greenville; Lena TRIPP, Winterville; Ada TYSON, Mamie EDWARDS, Mary LEWIS and Myrtle and Beulah KEEL, Farmville; Ophelia COX, Coxville; and \_\_\_\_\_ KEEL, Keelsville. Pitt County's honors are safe in there charge.

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# PITT COUNTY COMMON SCHOOL REPORT, 1852

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Common School Reports, Nov. 15, 1851-Nov. 15, 1852, C S. P. I. 38; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Abstracted and contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"State of North Carolina Pitt County)

I Alfred Moye Chairman of the Board of the Superintendents of Common Schools for the County of Pitt and State aforesaid, in conformity to the Acts of Assembly do make the following Report:

Dist. 1- no return from the Committee

Dist. 2- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 38 males/31 females; school now in operation

Dist. 3- School kept for 4 months & 11 days; teachers: William J. MOORE, John D. MAY, paid \$91.00

Dist. 4- School kept for 3 months; teacher: Jacob JOYNER, paid \$75.00

Dist. 5- No. of children in taught in dist., 26 males/14 females; teacher: George W. GOFF, paid \$60.00;

Isaac JOYNER paid \$14.00 for seats, Robert TURNAGE paid \$4.20 for a well

Dist. 6- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 49 males/32 females... 33 males/20 females taught for 3 months & 17 days; teacher: Jacob JOYNER paid \$72.00

Dist. 7- School kept for 2 months; teacher: Guilford W. COX paid \$40.00

Dist. 8- School kept for 3 months; teacher: Lazarus SMITH paid \$45.00

Dist. 9- 35 males/23 females taught for 6 months; teachers: Henry WILKES, James CARR, paid \$110.00

Dist. 10- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 69 males/39 females... 47 males/20 females taught for 3 months; teacher: Frederick HARDING paid \$75.00; Ashley ALLEN paid \$40.80 for building a chimney and other repairs

Dist. 11- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 26 males/23 females...18 males/17 females taught for 6 months & 17 days; teacher: Titus HART paid \$114.00

Dist. 12- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 31 males/41 females...15 males/30 females taught for 3 months; teacher: Mrs. Mary SMITH paid \$50.00

Dist. 13- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 29 males/28 females...18 males/11 females taught for 3 months; teacher: Sylvester COX paid \$52.00

Dist. 14- School kept for 6 months; teacher: Ivan K. WITHERINGTON paid \$101.00

Dist. 15- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 33 males/14 females... 28 males/10 females taught for 3 months; teacher: John M. CAILA paid \$60.00

Dist. 16- School kept for 6 months; teachers: Eleazar ELLIS, A. D. MCGOWAN paid \$110.00; A. D. MCGOWAN paid 75 cents for desk

Dist. 17- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 25 males/32 females... 14 males/19 females taught for 6 months; teachers: George W. GOFF, William MOORE, paid \$120.00

Dist. 18- School kept for 6 months; teachers: Ashley KNOX, David R. WALLACE, paid \$91.85

Dist. 19- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 45 males/34 females...35 males/17 females taught for 1 month; teacher: Amos EVANS [no salary given]

Dist. 20- School kept for 6 months; teachers: William COBB, James A. COBB, paid \$150.00

Dist. 21- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 25 males/26 females...18 males/15 females taught for 3 month & 4 days; teacher: James A. BROWN paid \$64.00

Dist. 22- School kept for 3 months; teacher: William EDWARDS paid \$75.00

Dist. 23- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 26 males/21 females...19 males/11 females taught for 1 month & 15 days; teacher: F. B. BAZEMORE paid \$48.12; John L. DANIEL paid \$25.53 for repairs

Dist. 24- Dist. 25-Dist. 27- nothing

Dist. 26- School kept for 3 months; teacher: Miss A. M. JONES paid \$75.00

Dist. 28- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 32 males/28 females taught for 3 months; teacher: William B. LANIER paid \$60.00

Dist. 29- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 42 males/33 females, no school held

Dist. 30- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 37 males/27 females...20 males/12 females taught for 3 months; teacher: Ivy WINDHAM paid \$60.00; Manning BRYANT paid \$5.75 for school-house repairs

Dist. 31- No. of children in dist. over 5 and under 21: 53 males/60 females...47 males/31 females taught for 6 months; teachers: Joel WARD, William WHITEHURST, paid \$90.00





# PITT COUNTY BASTARDY BONDS

This is a continuing article abstracted and contributed by Brenda Davis Stocks. All originals at the NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. The dates are their appearance in Court. See Pitt County Genealogical Quarterly, Vol. 8, No. 2, May 2001 for earlier bonds.



Jane Bryan vs. Junius Quinerly, April 17, 1875 child one year old  
Carolina Pitt vs. Benjamin Peaden Nov. 1, 1875 child already born  
Almira Barrett, refused to name father, pregnant with child Dec. 11, 1875  
Caroline Pollard, refused to name father, had 8 mon. old child named Elizabeth Dec. 18, 1873  
Amelia Dupree, refused to name father, child already born Dec. 11, 1875  
Dicie Sherley, refused to name father, had 4 mon. old child named Sirena Adeline Dec. 18, 1875  
Avie Williams, refused to name father, had 11 mon. old child named Caswell Ghoram Dec. 11, 1875  
Rose Wooten, refused to name father, had 1 yr. & 6 mon. old child named Alonza Dec. 17, 1875  
Sarah Cobb, refused to name father, pregnant with child Dec. 11, 1875  
Ginnie Smith/Joyner, refused to name father, has bastard child Dec. 18, 1875  
Emma Johnston, refused to name father, has bastard child Dec. 18, 1875  
Rachel Faison, refused to name father, had 2 yr. old child named Frank Dec. 17, 1875  
Cinthia Carrol, refused to name father, pregnant with child Jan. 14, 1876  
Phebb Cobb, refused to name father, pregnant with child Dec. 18, 1875  
Dinah Joyner, refused to name father, had 2 mon. old child named Jas. Henry Joyner Dec. 8, 1875  
Clara Blow, refused to name father, had 2 1/2 yr. old child named Ginnie Dec. 11, 1875  
Phereby Barrett, refused to name father, had 2 yr. old child named Eliah Dec. 11, 1875  
Martha Tysin, refused to name father, had 18 mon. old child named William Dec. 11, 1875  
Rose Tyson, refused to name father, had 7 mon. old child named Lawrence Edmend Dec. 11, 1875  
Lucinda Hughes, refused to name father, pregnant with child Dec. 11, 1875  
Lettuce Hooker vs. John Mewbern, had 3 mon. old child Aug. 21, 1875  
Lusy Washington, refused to name father, pregnant with child Jan. 17, 1876  
Emeline Turnage, refused to name father, had a boy Dec. 30, 1876  
Hester Jordan vs. George Eason, had a boy born in 1874 April 24, 1875  
Bashaby Elerson vs. Samuel Wingate, pregnant with child Nov. 16, 1875  
Emily Tyson (Col.) vs. Essex Cox, child already born Mar. 25, 1875  
Harriet Smith, refused to name father, had 2 mon. old child Feb. 2, 1876  
Dauney Hazleton vs. Henry Sugg and Joseph Roundtree; she had 2 bastard children, one about 1 yr. old and the other 1 week old Mar. 27, 1875  
Mary C. Ellis, refused to name father, had 2 yr. old daughter June 10, 1872  
Jacky Ann Smith, refused to name father, pregnant with child May 16, 1876  
Sarah Margain vs. John A. Little, had dau. named Sarah Margain April 10, 1876  
Eliza Teel, refused to name father, pregnant with child Dec. 15, 1876  
Dina Jackson, refused to name father, had 13 mon. old son Aug. 26, 1876  
Sinah Cannon vs. Peter Davis, had 2 mon. old dau. Aug. 21, 1876  
Dinis Bernard vs. Altimus Teel, child already born Feb. 1, 1876  
Smith Johnston vs. Rilly Moore Jan. 30, 1876  
Ann Galloway, refused to name father, pregnant with child Jan. 18, 1876  
Mary Adams, pregnant with child; Bond signed by R. B. Stokes, T. A. Fornes, G. W. Venters, JP  
Dinah Tyson, refused to name father, had 4 mon. old named Theny Nov. 6, 1876  
Clary Dixon, refused to name father, had 10 mon. old dau. named Nancy Dec. 19, 1876  
Rhodia Harris vs. James Harris, child already born April 17, 1876  
Eslala Huges, refused to name father, had 4 mon. old dau. named Mina Nov. 18, 1876  
Fannie Gay vs. Efhrim Lang, child already born Feb. 25, 1876



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# REV. ALEXANDER STEWART HISTORY

*Washington Progress*, Washington, NC, April 4, 1912. The following history was written by R. T. Bonner of Aurora, NC. He stated he was "Secretary-Registrar of the NC Sons of the American Revolution, and endorsed genealogist of the D.A.R. of North Carolina." Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"About the time or soon after the building (1743) of the church of St. Thomas in which the people of Bath now worship, the minister was Rev. John GARZIA. Rev. R. B. DRANE, D. D., in an interesting article in the "Mission Herald" says that Rev. John GARZIA gave a silver service to St. Thomas Church and that this service is now in Edenton.

In "Abstract of North Carolina Wills" by Col. J. Bryan GRIMES on page 315 is the will of "John RIUSETT. Oct. 11, 1737, January 17, 1737. Bath Town. Late of the City of London. Sons: John and David RIUSETT. Executors, John Montgomery, Thomas Jones and Peter RANDON. Proven before W. SMITH C.L.

In 1735 an act was passed allowing Rev. John GARZIA L20 for preaching. (Colonial Records Vol. IV, page 92, par. 3.) This minister became a large land-owner about 1739, a grant being given him for 1280 acres of what is now the finest farming land on South Creek. This grant is recorded in the Secretary of State's office in Raleigh in Book 4, page 4. A number of years after this tract of land was sold by Rev. John GARZIA's son who styled himself John GARZIA, Mariner of Rhode Island. He recites in the deed that he acquired the land by inheritance from his father, John GARZIA. Rev. John GARZIA died in the year 1740.

One of the most noted ministers in this section of the state, who served St. Thomas Church was Rev. Alexander STEWART and in order to fix the date of his arrival in our beautiful Pamlico section the writer will give a copy of a very interesting letter written by him. This letter is found in Colonial Records of North Carolina, Vol. VI, page 242:

(FROM NORTH CAROLINA LETTER BOOK S. P. G.)

From Mr. STEWART to the Secretary. Bath, N. C., May 20, 1760.

Revd Sir,

Within the space of 6 years I have liv'd in this province, we have had no less than 4 different acts of the assembly for the electing of vestries and encouraging an orthodox clergy as they are called, the last vestry act we had met with the same fate as most of the other laws of this province, having been repealed in England for reasons (given against it by the Bishop of London) which I suppose are well known to many of the members of the society. In order, therefore, to prevent the law passed last session from being repealed, the assembly has not as formerly made one law for the electing of vestries and encouragement of the clergy, but divided it into to acts that in case the Bishop of London should object (as it is doubtful he will) to that which relates to the clergy, the other which is for choosing select vestries may stand unrepealed, the law for the encouragement of the clergy allows them L20 , where there is no glebe, and where there is a glebe, and where there is a glebe of acres, a house of 38 by 18 and some other small houses as offices; but I don't know as yet of any onr glebe in the province except mine near bath and that no way improved or built on conformable to the present act of assembly, this law likewise does not intermeddle with the Bishop of London's jurisdiction, as to offending clergymen but in ev'ry thing else is the same as the former.

The number of our inhabitants is much as usual but rather increased to about 200 infant Baptisims the last half year 121 white and 26 black adults baptized 2 and 9 blacks actual communicants 139 dissenters upwards of 300 and the remainder profess themselves of the church of England. The inclosed comes from my predecessor's widow, she is really an object of charity, but whether the societys' bounty extends to such cases, they are the best judges of. I have nothing more at present to add but to beg that the Society will excuse my drawing quarterly for my salary as I am under an absolute necessity, frequently so to do on account of the slow payments that are made here of our provincial salaries and as I like-wise have two sons now in Ireland at school remittances for whose education, I cannot otherwise conveniently make. I am Rev'd Sir, &c their dutiful sincere servant.

ALEXR. STEWART  
Missy. at Bath Town.





Rev. Alexander STEWART was married five times, one of his wives was a daughter of Benjamin PEYTON, a son of Sir Robert PEYTON. All of his descendants now living are descended from his daughter, Rose STEWART, a granddaughter of Benjamin PEYTON.

"Parson Stewart's home, formerly the home of Benjamin PEYTON, was on the east side of the mouth of Durham's Creek at old Fort Reading. This home of the Rev. Alexander STEWART was known as the "Garrison" and his residence was a brick house on "Garrison" Point. His daughter Rose married an English officer named John STEWART, who at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war moved his family to England. This home of "Parson" Stewart must have been very valuable for in the darkest days of the Revolution, it was sold by Isaac PARTRIDGE to Thomas RESPASS, Jr. for L6000. This deed is dated March 28, 1779, and recites, "Tract of land on the South side of Pamlico river and east side of Durham's Creek known as the home place of Rev. Alexander STEWART containing 1420 acres. This deed is recorded in old book 5, page 40, Register of deeds office, Beaufort county.

One of "Parson" Stewart's descendants, Mrs. Annie BUTT, nee ROBERSON, who is a very estimable lady, lives at the present time at the old "Parson" Stewart's homestead. Rose, a daughter of John KEWELL and wife Rose STEWART, married Jesse ROBASON and their son Jesse J. ROBASON was the father of Mrs. Annie BUTT of Bonneron, N. C.

A copy of Mrs. Butt's letter to the writer and inscriptions copied by her is given in this short sketch.  
Bonneron, N. C., Oct. 30, '11

Dear Mr. Bonner-

We went to the graveyard this afternoon and took down the inscriptions on the tombstones which I have copied on the enclosed sheets.

Rev. Alexander STEWART is buried under the church at Bath. He only had one child, Rosa, who married John KEWELL and his grandson, John Stuart GALLAGHER are buried in the same grave, by request of Mr. Kewell. My father's parents have no stones to mark their graves, which I very much regret. The dates of their births and deaths are:

Jesse ROBASON was born February 27, 1777, died June 22, 1831. He was the son of Luke ROBASON of Martin county, N. C.

Rosetta KEWELL was born May 21, 1785, died Aug. 5, 1865, aged 80 years.

I think the Rev. Alexander STUART lived here but can find no trace of it. The Kewell's lived in a brick house near where the graveyard is. The brick house was burned. If there is anything I can do to help trace the family farther, I shall be glad to help.

Your friend, ANNIE BUTT.

John KEWELL, departed this life July 5th, 1810 at the age of 64.

John Stuart GALLAGHER, grandson of John KEWELL, departed this life October 23, 1823.

Francis KEWELL, departed this life November 20, 1817, age 27.

Rosa Stuart KEWELL, departed this life August 20, 1825, age 68 years.

John KEWELL, who departed this life January 26, 1848, age 71 years. The Lord gave and the Lord taketh, blessed be the name of the Lord.

Charles S. KEWELL, departed this life September 21, 1810.

Rev. Alexander STUART was clerk of the court of Beaufort county, N. C., in 1760 and 1761. This the old county court records show. Besides owning the "Garrison" or home place "Parson" STUART had a grant from the Lords Proprietors granted him on Neville's Creek for 300 acres of land. The survey of this tract was dated February 10, 1769. "Parson" STUART obtained a grant joining the Garrison Point tract on June 30, 1750. This tract contained 350 acres.

Some family history collected by the late Charles Kewell GALLAGHER.

James STUART, living A. D. , 1409 was the ancestor of Alexander STEWART, 5th Laird of Bonskied Perthshire, Scotland A. D. 1577, who married Margaret of Clunie. Their son James STEWART, married Barbara , sister to Sir R. MONZIE, Baronet, A. D.

Their son Alexander STEWART, married Isabel, daughter of I. STEWART of Bonskied. Their children were James, Charles STEWART, Capt. 5th Dragoons, Clunie, Perthshire, Scotland afterwards of Kisburne, Ireland died 1774.

His wife was Rose, daughter of Roger HALL, Esqr., of Narrow water Castle. The son of this couple, Alexander, was appointed minister of St. Thomas church at Bath Colony of North Carolina, U. S. A. His



wife and sons, Alexander and Charles, died soon after arriving in America. He then married Mrs. PORTER, a widow, maiden name PEYTON or PEATON. She died at the age of twenty-five, leaving one daughter, Rosa STEWART. Mr. Stewart then married Miss JOHNSON, sister of Governor Johnson of North Carolina, after which death he married Mrs. KARTANICH. She did not live very long. He next married a Miss HOBBS.

The daughter Rosa STEWART married John KEWELL of "Angmoring," Sussex county, England. One of her daughters of this marriage was Anne Maria who married Capt. L. John GALLAGHER of the U. S. Marine Revenue service. Their son, Frederick married Ann O'NEIL of Philadelphia, and the writer of this, Charles K. GALLAGHER, is one of their children.

Capt. Charles STEWART of 5th Dragoons spoken of above, had one brother Rev. James STEWART of Clunie, Perthshire and two nephews, sons of this brother one of whom was Rev. James STEWART, Minister of Kilbrandon (Lorne) and Alexander STEWART, (a Cousin of the Minister of St. Thomas at Bath, N. C.) who settled at Yankee Hall Pitt Co., N. C. and married Miss SPIERS. Alexander, the minister at Bath, had a brother Capt. Poyntz STEWART, 1st Royal Regiment, his son was Major Philip STEWART 3rd Bull Regiment, whose son Philip was a judge at Bombay, East Indies, and died 1868, leaving one son, Charles Poyntz STEWART, who resides in London and was born 1836."

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## Obituaries, 1880s

### Guilford Gardner Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., Oct. 28, 1880

Died near Johnson's Mills, Pitt County, on Wednesday Oct. 20, Guilford GARDNER, in the 43rd year of his age. Mr. Gardner was a member of the D<sup>i</sup>ciples Church, liked by all. He leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.

### W. W. Turnage Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1881

Died in Kinston on Thursday evening last, W. W. TURNAGE.

### Mrs. Lovick Gaskins Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., Sept. 23, 1880

Died in Pitt Co., on Fri. Sept. 17, of congestive chill, Mrs. Lovick GASKINS, in the 60th year of her age.

### Mrs. Ann Rogers Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., May 6, 1880

Died in Pitt County on Thursday April 1, of measles, Mrs. Ann ROGERS.

### James Haddock Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., July 8, 1880

Died in Jones County in June, James HADDOCK, age 80.

### Capt. James Williams Dead

*Kinston Journal*, Thurs., April 28, 1881

Died April 21st, Capt. James WILLIAMS of Pitt County.

### James T. Ross Dead

*Eastern Reflector*, Wed., Feb. 29, 1888

Keelsville Items.....The death of Mr. James T. ROSS, mention of which was made in last week's issue, cast a gloom over our whole community. He was as well as usual between one and two o'clock when he left home to go rabbit hunting with some of his neighbors, and was a corpse in about two hours. He ran a short distance after a rabbit and, becoming somewhat worried, sat down on a stump telling the others to go on for he had to rest awhile, but as one of them, Mr. W. B. ROEBUCK, was passing he told him he believed he was going to faint for he felt worse than he ever did before. Mr. ROEBUCK began fanning with his hat and told him that he reckoned he would not faint, when Mr. ROSS fell, but was caught by some of the party, and died in about a minute. He died in less than five minutes after he stopped running. He leaves a wife and three small children who have our most heart-felt sympathies.

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# MANNING FAMILY MARRIAGES, 1867-1900

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC.  
This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

## Key to format:

Groom (age) ..... Groom's parents  
Bride (age) ..... Bride's parents  
Actual Date of Marriage. Township. Performing official  
Witnesses (if given)



Manning, Alfred (22) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
McGlawhorn, Lizina (24) ..... Warren McGlawhorn & Allie  
Jan. 21, 1877. Contentnea twsp.. Jno. B. Garriss, JP  
C. S. Pitman, W. B. Dail. A. Garriss

Manning, Alfred (27) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Harriss, Clemmy (16) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Mar. 19, 1882. Swift Creek twsp.. R P. Collins, JP  
Samuel Mumford, Thomas McGlawhorn, Saml. Manning

Manning, B. F. (20) ..... Charles Manning & Christaney  
Huggins, Mattie A. (18) ..... William Huggins & ng  
Jan. 7, 1886. Contentnea twsp.. Fred Mclawhorn, Min.  
A. G. Cox, J. W. Nobles, W. B. Wingate

Manning, C. F. (35) ..... W. A. Manning & M. A.  
McLawhorn, Prissey M. (17) ..... Warren McL. & Mary  
Dec. 24, 1894. Greenville twsp. J. B. Hardy  
W. B. Crawford, C. A. Tucker

Manning, E. D. (21) ..... John A. Manning & Charlotte  
Thomas, Addie (17) ..... Jesse Thomas & Samantha  
Nov. 28, 1888. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP  
John A. Manning, Maggie Barnhill, R. R. Whitehurst

Manning, Fate (20) ..... Bill Manning & Elizabeth  
Dail, Sack (20) ..... Bryant Dail & Sarah  
Jan. 11, 1899. Contentnea twsp.. J. M. Barfield, MG  
Rufus Tripp, W. B. Tucker, J. H. Harris

Manning, Henry (18) ..... B. F. Manning & Sallie  
Stocks, Bittie (21) ..... John Stocks & Viny  
Dec. 16, 1888. Contentnea twsp.. J. M. Smith, JP  
Noah Forbes, J. L. Nobles, W. S. Manning

Manning, Henry D. .... Jabe Manning & Nancy  
Manning, Elizabeth ..... Abram Manning & Elizabeth  
Jan. 6, 1875. Contentnea twsp.. Wm. May, Min.

Manning, Herbert (22) ..... Gray Manning & Margaret  
Davenport, Bettie (20) ..... Mc. Davenport & Mandy  
Jan. 31, 1894. Bethel. D. C. Moore  
W. G. Carson, W. J. Jenkins, \_? J. Bryan





Manning, Ira (19) ..... L. Manning & Louisa  
 Worthington, Cathrine (18) ..... Lee. Worthington & Mary  
     Jan. 13, 1897. Contentnea twsp.. T. F. Harrison  
     L. M. Manning, Isaac Worthington

Manning, J. G. L. (37) ..... William Manning & Betsy  
 Taylor, Margaret (38) ..... C. H. Taylor & Nancy  
     Jan. 14, 1886. Bethel. M. G. Bryan  
     C. E. Philpot, B. F. Ward, W. H. Mills

Manning, J. [L?]. H. (25) ..... Linton Manning & Louisa  
 Smith, Mary E. (16) ..... David Smith & Julia  
     May 8, 1898. Contentnea twsp.. T. N. Manning, MG  
     J. A. Nichols, G. A. Kittrell, Thos. L. Williams

Manning, J. T. (23) ..... Alfred Manning & Lizina  
 Harris, Florence (26) ..... Guilford Harris & Arcena  
     Nov. 28, 1900. Swift Creek twsp.. Wm. R. Wine, MG  
     W. B. Hardee, W. D. Holloway, Green Manning

Manning, James ..... James Manning & Elizabeth  
 Davenport, Sallie A. .... Charles Davenport & Sinda  
     Nov. 10, 1870. Belvoir. B. F. Bryan, JP

Manning, Joel A. (23) ..... Alfred Manning & Lucinda  
 Whitehurst, Laura F. (16) ..... Jno. H. Whitehurst & Zilpha A.  
     Dec. 18, 1878. Pactolus. J. R. Congleton, JP  
     M. G. Whitehurst, G. M. Manning, McG. Wynn

Manning, John A. (33) ..... John A. Manning & Charlotte  
 Barnhill, Fannie O. (23) ..... Theophilus Barnhill & Demblly  
     Feb. 6, 1889. Bethel. W. H. Williams, JP  
     John H. Whitehurst, T. H. Barnhill, J. S. Roberson

Manning, John B. .... John B. Manning & Nancy  
 Davis, Marina L. .... W. Nichols & Louisa  
     Nov. 24, 1870. Contentnea twsp.. T. N. Manning, Min.

Manning, John H. (21) ..... Charles Manning & Christana  
 Allen, Martha A. (24) ..... Samuel Allen & Clemy  
     Apr. 4, 1883. Beaver Dam. T. N. Manning, Min.  
     W. F. Noble, J. W. Smith, M. W. Tyson

Manning, Jno. (25) ..... ng  
 Garvy, Martha (20) ..... ng  
     Jan. 28, 1874. Swift Creek twsp.. T. N. Manning, Min.  
     S. Mumford, W. Smith, T. McGlawhorn

Manning, Jos. A. (24) ..... B. F. Manning & S./L.? M.  
 Hamilton, Martha (21) ..... W. H. Hamilton & Louisa  
     Dec. 5, 1897. Contentnea twsp.. J. H. Maning  
     J. J. Hathaway, I. Worthington



Manning, Julius (24) ..... Thomas Manning & Amanda  
Johnson, Martha (23) ..... ng & Elizabeth Johnson  
Dec. 15, 1880. Falkland. W. R. Williams, JP  
H. P. Williams, E. F. Williams, E. J. Williams

Manning, L. H. (19) ..... H. D. Manning & Bettie  
Manning, Analiza (19) ..... Wm. Manning & Bettie  
Feb. 10, 1897. Contentnea twsp.. John Branch  
Asa Garriss, S. E. Beddard

Manning, Linington (23) ..... Linington Manning & Louisa  
Kittrell, Emma (19) ..... John Kittrell & Mary  
Mar. 23, 1899. Contentnea twsp.. Fred McLawhorn  
J. A. Manning, J. A. Nichols

Manning, Marcom (32) ..... John A. Manning & Elizabeth  
Rollins, Isabella (38) ..... Jeremiah Hassel & Maripa [Marissa?]  
Dec. 4, 1878. Pactolus. J. H. Jenkins, Min.  
W. L. Roberson, Thos. J. Sheppard, W. H. Rollins

Manning, Matthew ..... Elijah Manning & ng  
Jones, Elizabeth ..... George McLawhorn & Rebecca Jones  
Mar. 3, 1870. Contentnea twsp.. Charles C. King, Min.

Manning, Mathew (24) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Harriss, Mary (21) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Dec. 9, 1880. Contentnea twsp.. R. P. Collins, JP  
Samuel Munford, Jerry McGlowhorn, J. A. Smith

Manning, Michael (21) ..... John A. Manning & Charlie  
Bryan, Frannie L. (18) ..... F. J. H. P. Bryan & Harriet L.  
Oct. 15, 1885. at F. J. H. P. Bryan's. D. C. Moore, JP  
T. A. Carson, W. D. Manning, E. D. \_\_\_\_\_ [torn]

Manning, Nile (22) ..... Henry Manning & ng  
Joyner, Rosa (18) ..... Clayton Joyner & Pattie  
Mar. 8, 1896. Farmville. Alonzo Tyson  
Geo. Harris, J. H. Harris, J. W. McLohon

Manning, Ophenal ..... Nelson Manning & Ritta  
Worthington, Sarah ..... Robert A. Worthington & Sally  
Oct. 7, 1869. Contentnea twsp.. Wm. May, Min.

Manning, Robt. (26) ..... Mathew Manning & Bettie  
Jackson, Mollie (38) ..... Thos. Jones & Rosa  
Feb. 23, 1898. Swift Creek twsp.. W. H. Laughinghouse, MG  
J. A. Hardee, F. Harris, S. J. Cox

Manning, Saml. (28) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Cox, Susan J. (18) ..... Cannon Cox & Nancy  
Jan. 10, 1875. Contentnea twsp.. J. R. Forbes, JP  
W. B. Harper, Saml. Munford, Augustus Forbes





Manning, Talbot (28) ..... Wm. Manning & Elizabeth  
James, Maniza (21) ..... Alfred James & Elizabeth  
May 9, 1880. Belvoir. D. C. Moore, JP  
W. A. James, W. H. Jenkins

Manning, Thomas (24) ..... Abram Manning & Elizabeth  
Harriss, Susan (24) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Dec. 21, 1879. Swift Creek twsp.. T. N. Manning, Min.  
R. P. Collins, B. H. Ives, Edward J. Edwards

Manning, Thomas B. (30) ..... W. A. Manning & Mary  
Stocks, Mary E. (20) ..... W. A. Stocks & Lizzie  
Dec. 1, 1887. Greenville twsp. R. Williams, Jr., JP  
W. C. Dudley, B. S. Sheppard

Manning, Thos. K. (24) ..... John N. Manning & Elizabeth  
Webb, Manda (18) ..... Harman Webb & Rachel  
Oct. 22, 1882. Carolina. Henry Winfield, Min.  
W. G. Whitfield, J. H. Whitfield, G. A. Edmondson

Manning, W. A. (24) ..... Ashly Manning & Charlie  
Carson, Fannie (21) ..... Jesse Carson & Camzella  
Dec. 27, 1882. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP  
J. H. Wainright, T. A. Carson, J. C. Taylor

Manning, W. J. (21) ..... B. F. Manning & Sarah  
Nichols, Minnie S. (20) ..... Arden Nichols & Jane Dennis  
May 8, 1889. Beaver Dam. J. W. Smith?, JP  
J. D. Nicholes, Alfred Nichols, H. C. Kinsaul

Manning, W. J. (21) ..... Gray Manning & Margaret  
Jones, Annie E. (17) ..... R. M. Jones & Martha F.  
Nov. 4, 1891. Bethel. T. J. Dessley, Min.  
Iela [Jela?] Davenport, Jessie Jackson, J. J. Jones

Manning, W. M. (38) ..... Abram Manning & Betsy  
Lang, Sarah (28) ..... John Lang & Mariza  
Feb. 2, 1899. Contentnea twsp.. Amos Joyner, JP  
W. F. Hart, Asa Garris, Nannie Hart

Manning, William (20) ..... Abram Manning & Elizabeth  
Stocks, Nancy Ann Susan (23) ..... Jonathan Stocks & Viney  
July 31, 1879. Swift Creek twsp.. J. B. Garris, JP  
Asa Garris, Henry D. Manning, A. B. Garris

Manning, Wiliam S. (19) ..... Samuel Manning & Rebecca L. Harriss  
Nickols, Fannie (17) ..... Nelson Nickols & Emily  
Nov. 6, 1881. Beaver Dam. T. N. Manning, JP  
Robert Nickols. Thomas McGlawhorn, Thomas Nickols

Manning, Wm. A. .... Jabez Manning & Nancy  
Nesbith, Martha ..... Lenington Manning, Sr., & Ritta  
July 11, 1869. Contentnea twsp.. Matthew Manning



Manning, Wm. A. .... Japhet B. Manning & Nancy  
 Stocks, Elizabeth ..... Jonathan Stocks & M.  
 May 23, 1872. Swift Creek twsp. twsp. J. A. Williams, Min.

Baker, Jesse (24) ..... Elijah Baker & Mariah  
 Harris, Adlaide (24) ..... B. F. Manning & Sallie  
 Dec. 22, 1887. Greenville twsp. J. W. Smith, JP  
 J. L. Nobles, M. W. Tyson, W. A. Tyson

Barnhill, Jno. R. .... Theophilus Barnhill & Fanny D.  
 Manning, Magzilla ..... Wm. Manning & Elizabeth  
 Jan. 7, 1869. Belvoir. B. L. T. Barnhill, JP

Barnhill, Wm. G. (24) ..... Ashley J. Barnhill & Ann  
 Manning, Jennett (29) ..... Wm. Manning & Elizabeth  
 Dec. 19, 1877. Belvoir. Wm. C. Davenport, JP  
 J. H. Little, James L. Davenport

Briley, Charles J. .... Elijah [Elihu] Briley & Penny Ann  
 Manning, Bettie ..... ng  
 Jan. 18, 1872. Belvoir. B. S. Moore, JP

Carson, Joseph (26) ..... Rick Carson & Lissie  
 Manning, Sallie C. (26) ..... William Manning & Betsie  
 Oct. 20, 1886. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP  
 W. A. James, Jr., J. R. Bunting, J. E. Langley

Deal [Dail], Wm. Bryant ..... Theophilus Deal & Nancy  
 Manning, Sarah ..... J. B. Manning & Nancy  
 Jan. 5, 1868. Burney's Dist. Matthew Manning

Davenport, Joseph ..... Charles Davenport & Cindarilla  
 Manning, Mary ..... Wm. Manning & Elizabeth  
 Feb. 25, 1869. Belvoir. B. T. Bryan, JP

Edmonson, John (18) ..... James Edmonson & Catherine  
 Manning, Florence (19) ..... J. Ashley Manning & Charlie  
 Dec. 18, 1879. Belvoir. D. C. Moore, JP  
 N. M. Hammond, J. J. Carson, Rufus Carson

Evans, James (23) ..... John Evans & Lititia  
 Manning, Julia (19) ..... W. A. Manning & Mary  
 Feb. 23, 1881. Greenville twsp. John B. Worsley, JP  
 Noah Forbes, Jr., Chas. Macon, A. Forbes

Harriss, Charles ..... Charles Harriss & Tama  
 Manning, Louezer ..... Henry Smith & Celia  
 Feb. 8, 1870. Contentnea twsp.. Wm. May, JP

Harris, Edward (29) ..... Chas. Harris & Louisa  
 Manning, Rosa (20) ..... J. H. Manning & Nicy  
 Oct. 6, 1900. Beaver Dam. C. C. Case, JP  
 W. \_? Tyson, A. L. Sumerell, P. T. Crawford



Harriss, J. J. (21) ..... J. W. Harriss & C. E.  
 Manning, J. A. (18) ..... B. F. Maning & S. M.  
 Dec. 25, 1883. Greenville twsp. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 W. F. Tyson, J. G. Evans, J. R. Dail

Harriss, J. J. (21) ..... J. W. Harriss & C. E.  
 Manning, J. A. (18) ..... B. F. Maning & S. M.  
 Dec. 25, 1883. Greenville twsp. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 W. F. Tyson, J. G. Evans, J. R. Dail

Hoel (Howell), Grant (21) ..... Alfonsus Hoel & Levey  
 Manning, Nancy (17) ..... J. B. Manning & Manda L.  
 Dec. 28, 1890. Contentnea twsp.. A. L. Harrington, JP  
 J. W. Harrington, L. A. Harrington, Ja. J. S\_\_t\_\_? (Sumter?)

Ipock, Spicer (27) ..... Oliver Ipock & Polly  
 Manning, M. A. L. (16) ..... Jno. B. Manning & Marina  
 Dec. 11, 1887. Contentnea twsp.. Jno. Branch, Min.  
 W. F. Hart, C. C. Braxton?, E. T. Phillips

Jenkins, W. H. (20) ..... ng  
 Manning, Caroline (19) ..... ng  
 Dec. 18, 1873. Belvoir. J. H. Jenkins, Min.  
 W. H. Jenkins, Jno. R. Jenkins, Elizabeth Maing [Manning]

Johnston, O/C? H. (56) ..... Charles Johnson & Violleth Grimmer  
 Manning, Isabella (52) ..... ng  
 May 1, 1892. Carolina. N. H. Guyton  
 S. M. Andres, E. T. Dunne, T.? V. Johnston

Jones, R. E. (24) ..... R. M. Jones & Fannie  
 Manning, Gertrude (20) ..... J. L. J. Manning & ng  
 Jan. 22, 1896. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP  
 J. J. Jones, J. A. Whichard, R. M. Jones

McGlawhorn, Elias (25) ..... Warren McGlawhorn & Ally  
 Manning, Drucilla (26) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
 Jan. 26, 1875. Swift Creek twsp.. J. B. Garris, JP [note: application dated Jan. 22, 1876]

McLawhorn, Elonzo (20) ..... ng & Harriet McLawhorn  
 Manning, Lucy (16) ..... Charles Manning & Christian  
 Jan. 7, 1892. Contentnea twsp.. Fred McLawhorn, Min.  
 J. J. May, J. S. McLawhon

McLohon, Jerry, Jr. (19) ..... B. F. McLohon & Puss  
 Manning, Lily C. (20) ..... Linton Manning & Louisa  
 Oct. 10, 1888. Contentnea twsp.. T. N. Manning  
 L. B. Williams, Irvin McLohorn, L. McLohorn

May, W. L. (40) ..... Hardy May & Gatlin (or Gathie?)  
 Manning, Lorna C. (17) ..... Chas. Manning & Chrischany  
 Sept. 7, 1887. Contentnea twsp.. James M. Barfield, Min.  
 Ben Craft, G. W. Dail, Wm. Nobles





Nickols, Richard D. (18) ..... William Nickols & Absly  
Manning, Susan W. (19) ..... ng & Cinderella Manning  
July 6, 1881. Contentnea twsp.. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Ira J. Frizzle, H. C. Beddard, Charles Tripp

Simons, Alexander (24) ..... ng  
Manning, Bettie A. (22) ..... James A. Manning & Armida  
Sept. 29, 1886. Bethel. D. C. Moore, JP  
H. H. Simons, J. J. Carson & S. C. Manning

Slaughter, W. J. .... ng & Elizabeth Slaughter  
Manning, Arcy ..... Jabe Manning & ng  
Sept. 12, 1871. place ng. Noah Adams, Min.

Stokes, F. O. (22) ..... Guilford Stokes & Crecie A.  
Manning, Martha E. (18) ..... Charles Manning & Chrischay  
Feb. 10, 1892. Contentnea twsp.. Fred McLawhon  
J. A. Rodgers, L. L. McLawhorn, F. G. Sutton

Tripp, R. Charles ..... Joshua Tripp & Allie Tyson  
Manning, Rilla ..... Linington Manning & Rilla  
Dec. 17, 1868. Contentnea twsp.. S. D. Pope, JP

Whitehurst, Rich'd. R. (20) ..... W. I. Whitehurst & Jane  
Manning, Coartney (21) ..... J. A. Manning & Charley  
Dec. 14, 1876. Belvoir. Eason James, JP  
J. R. Barnhill, Jalliard Manning, G. B. Whitfield

Whitfield, George B. (19) ..... ng  
Manning, Mary E. (21) ..... ng  
Nov. 20, 1873. Belvoir. Eason James, JP  
C. J. H. Stancill, G. H. Andrews

Wooten, Robt. (32) ..... Jordan Wooten & Martha  
Manning, Mary J. (20) ..... Linington Manning & Louisa  
Jan. 30, 1887. Contentnea twsp.. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Linington Manning, Abner Smith, Jno. Wooten

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## The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association, 1895

*King's Weekly, Friday, September 20, 1895*

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association, formed a branch here Tuesday. Its object is to give the farmers cheap insurance. It was chartered by the Legislature of 1893. The officers of the Pitt Co. Association are: President, R. R. COTTON; Secretary and Treas., Jas. L. LITTLE; Township Supervisors: Beaver Dam, G. T. TYSON; Belvoir, J. R. RIVES; Bethel, W. G. LITTLE; Carolina, A. S. CONGLETON; Chicod, J. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE; Contentnea twsp., \_\_\_\_; Falkland, R. WILLIAMS; Farmville, R. L. DAVIS; Greenville, Wm. HOUSE; Pactolus, D. H. JAMES; Swift Creek twsp., N. R. CORY.

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# BIBLE RECORDS

## BISHOP E. DUDLEY AGE BOOK

Found in the Bessie Carman Papers, Collection #390.1; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross and Roger Kammerer.

Bishop E. Dudley son of Creed H Dudley and Lillith his wife was born October 16th 1802  
Elizabeth Jones Daughter of Lewis Jones & Alice his wife was born March 18th 1804  
Bishop E. Dudley and Elizabeth Jones was married 21st June 1821  
Peggy Dudley daughter of Bishop Edwd Dudley and Elizabeth his wife was born 18th Decr 1822.  
Christopher Dudley son of Bishop E Dudley and Elisabeth his wife was born the 4th March 1825  
Alice Jane Dudley daughter of Bishop E Dudley and Elizabeth his wife was born the 7th November 1827  
& departed this life 1st Augt 1828  
Betsey Dudley wife of Bishop E Dudley & mother of the before named Children departed this life on the  
2nd Augt 1828 after a short but painful sickness of five \_\_\_\_ [smudged out] with a bowell  
[\_\_\_\_?] which was the disease that the child had; difference in their deaths not exceeding twenty  
hours  
Mary Harriss (half sister) to B E Dudley departed this life on the tenth of May 1828 in about two hours  
after giving birth to Spencer Harriss  
Margaret Elenor Murphry Houston daughter of G W Houston & wife Elisa (Murphry) departed this life  
10th June 1828  
Creed H. Dudley departed this life on the 24th Sept 1828

### Negro Ages by B E Dudley

morning mixed with the \_\_\_\_ juice prepound & the use of a flannel shirt \_\_\_\_ on the Skin.  
Sinai Daughter of Ben Turner and Sarah was borned one day before Harriet Holloway  
Nathan son of Rose was borned 14th May 1825 died young 1825  
Crissey Daughter of Rose was born 22nd May 1826  
Hardy Son of Sarah was borned the last week in december 1820  
Charles Son of Charles and Rose was borned the last week in April or the first in May 1821  
Maria Daughter of Sarah and Brantans Daniel was borned 24th Febuary 1823  
Saml Son of [TORN]  
Simon son of Betty was born [TORN] 2nd 1828  
Esther daughter of Betty was born Augt 12th 1833  
Sarah Daughter of Rose & Charles was born 27th May 1828 died 1846  
George Son of Rose was born 21st March 1830 died soon  
Henry Son of Juno was born 12th April 1830  
Devy Son of Juno was borned 18th April 1829  
Ara Daughter of Rose & Charles was born 25th November 1831  
Henry son of Rose & Charles was born 21st Sept 1835 died 1846  
Cure for Cancer of the Eating kind- Take of soft turpentine or any kind of salve that sticks & spread a  
plaster sufficiently to cover it over; then with a pint of oils boil off brass a sufficiency to cover the  
plaster of salve & put it on the cancer and let it stay on till it comes off itself and will be cured  
Consumption [UNREADABLE] Take \_\_\_\_ Half pint new milk every  
Susan daughter of Maria was born 22nd May 1841  
Benjamin son of Zilpha was born 28th September 1841  
Hannah daughter of Juda was born 11th October 1841  
Anthony son of Charles & Rose Holloway was born 4th May 1838  
Calvin Son of Juda was born 12th July 1839 in Alabama  
Andrew Son of Zilpha was born 4th Novr 1839  
[TORN] \_\_Holloway & Charles  
Margaret daughter of little Rose Bryan was born March 1832  
Jim son of Rose (Bryan) was born 7th June 1834 died about 1836





Sidney Daughter of Betty was born 14th April 1836  
 Mima Daughter of Maria was born 22nd November 1837 12 yr 4 & 20 days younger than her mother  
 Zilpha daughter of Betty was born Feby 18th 1823 died 1846  
 Maria daughter of Betty was born July 2nd 1825  
 Abram son of Betty was born Feby 7th 1827  
 Nancy Bryan Born 27 April 1814 Died 7th May 1852  
 Philip Son of Nancy Born 3rd Oct. 1833  
 Gimima Daughter of Nancy Born 17th Decr. 1840  
 Robert Son of Nancy Born 6th June 1846  
 Agnes Daughter of Nancy Born 5th February 1848  
 Tinah Daughter of Nancy Born 3rd June 1849  
 Moses son of Nancy was born 4th March 1851  
 [TORN] was born  
 Reddin son of Crissey was born 7th September 1846 & died the same year  
 Zilpha daughter of Margaret (Daughter of Rose & Jim Harris) was born 27th of November 1848 –  
 Died Oct 1850  
 Nelson son of Esther was born 23rd October 1849  
 [TORN] son of Rose Holloway & Charles was born 7th August 1844  
 Delia daughter of Zilpha and Nelson was born 15 Novr 1844  
 Bitty daughter of Zilpha & Nelson was born July 14th 1846  
 Zilpha died September 8th 1846  
 Harvey son of Marget was born August 1854 & died 1855  
 Lewis son of Crissey & Philip was born 11 May 1855  
 Janet Daughter of Sidney was born 22nd June 1855  
 Ann Maria daughter of Mima Marias daughter was born the tenth August 1855  
 Rose daughter of Margaret was born the 6th May 1856  
 Gilbert son of Sidney (daughter of Betty) was born 11th October 1852  
 Byron son of Esther daughter of Betty was born the 20th July 1853  
 Lonon son of Mary Bryan sister of Rose Bryan or little Rose was born in Oct 1846  
 Israel son of Mary was born the September 1853  
 Erbin son of Sid was born 1st part 1854  
 Mary Bryan Born the year 1820  
 Julet Daughter of Mary born 5th Oct 1837  
 Frank Son of Mary born 19th Decr. 1838  
 Sidy Daughter of Mary Bryan Born 20th Oct 1840  
 Adaline Daughter of Mary born 30th May 1845  
 Silla Daughter of Mary born Oct. 10th 1848  
 Martha daughter of Mary was born 22nd October 1851  
 Winneford Daughter of Aray and Eli was born in Newbern the 4th day of March A. D. 1854  
 Sarah Daughter of Judah & George was born in Newbern the 7th of November A D 1856  
 Mary Daughter of Hannah was born in Newbern the 14th of July A. D. 1857  
 Rose Daughter of Arey & Eli was born in Newbern the 9th of December A. D. 1858  
 Stephen Son of Sidney was born the 10th September 1858  
 Julia daughter of Sid (Carmen) was born 19th September 1858  
 Eliza daughter of Mary was born about the 25th March 1859  
 Hughey Daughter of Susan was born 17th September 1859  
 James son of little Mima was born 20 Augt 1856  
 Abram son of Ester was born 3rd January 1857  
 Jane daughter of Crissey was born 13th March 1857  
 Lovey daughter of Sidney was born 1857 & died about 2 mos. old.  
 Mary daughter of Margaret was born 9th October 1857  
 Elenor daughter of big Mima was born 16th June 1858  
 Daniel son of Crissey was born 17th November 1853



## WILLIAM SPARKMAN BIBLE RECORD

Bible Record of William Sparkman of Georgetown, SC found in the Georgia Society DAR, Vol. 377, Lachlin McIntosh Chapter, Savannah, Ga., Bible Records, 1940; Georgia Archives, Atlanta, Ga.. The bible then owned by George Adger Sparkman, of Waldo, Fla. Brackets are by the editor. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

### Births

An account of the names of the children of William Sparkman and his second wife, Sarah (Chancey).

Ann Sparkman born February 16, 1805  
Martha Sparkman born September 11, 1806  
Jane Sparkman born October 25, 1807  
Fenaba Sparkman born April 27, 1809  
Lewis Sparkman born April 27, 1810  
John L. Sparkman born January 31, 1812  
Wade Hampton Sparkman born November 30, 1813  
Sara Ann Sparkman born March 11, 1815  
Peter Sparkman born May 9, 1816  
Luke Sparkman born April 11, 1819

Father, William Sparkman, born October 19, 1768  
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Elizabeth Sparkman born May 6, 1793  
James Sparkman born December 12, 1795  
Mary Sparkman born April 9, 1797  
Henry Sparkman born June 30, 1800

William Rollins, born April 7, 1825 (son of Robert [Rollins?] and Jane Sparkman)  
Luke Cannon born October 6, 1827  
John Cannon born February 25, 1826  
James Cannon born August 13, 1829  
David Cannon born November 20, 1831  
Sarah Ann Elizabeth Cannon born February 27, 1833

Peter Washington Wade Sparkman born February 16, 1836 (son of Peter)  
Sarah E. (Matthews) Sparkman born February 25, 1848, wife of P. W. W. Sparkman.  
George Adger Sparkman born January 8, 1878, son of P. W. W. Sparkman.  
Minnie (Godbey) Sparkman born January 9, 1882, wife of George Adger Sparkman.  
Thomas Adger Sparkman born January 10, 1905  
Kenneth Morton Sparkman born July 5, 1910  
Joe Lyndon Sparkman born August 26, 1912  
Mary Elizabeth Sparkman born January 11, 1915  
Elinor Sparkman born October 1, 1922

Henry Johns born March 10, 1840  
Susannah (Jones) Sparkman born April 17, 1824, wife of Wade Hampton Sparkman.  
Andrew Jackson Sparkman born October 3, 1842, son of Wade Hampton Sparkman.  
Harriet Malinda Sparkman born May 16, 1844, daughter of of Wade Hampton Sparkman.

### Deaths

Thomas Adger Sparkman, died August 19, 1920, son of George Adger Sparkman  
Andrew Jackson Sparkman, died August 12, 1861, son of Wade Hampton Sparkman and his wife, Susannah.  
Peter Sparkman, died November 8, 1870  
Peter Washington Wade Sparkman, died February 20, 1910, son of Peter



## JAMES SPARKMAN BIBLE

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James Sparkman was born December 12, 1795  
Kerenhappuch (Cary) and her twin sister, Rockey Tison, born October 30, 1794

### Children:

James (Madison) Sparkman born June 1, 1816  
Elizabeth Sparkman born January 20, 1819  
Hester Sparkman born November 27, 1820  
Steven Sparkman born August 26, 1822

### Children of Elizabeth Sparkman and Jacob Godwin:

James M. Godwin born August 27, 1836  
Susan Godwin born September 10, 1839

### Children of Hester Sparkman and Silas Weeks:

Robert B. Weeks born November 2, 1838  
Simeon S. Weeks born August 5, 1842  
Joel T. Weeks born April 22, 1845  
Kezia Weeks born August 21, 1847  
James Steven Weeks born July 26, 1849

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### Births

James Madison Sparkman born June 1, 1816  
Sinah Lee Sparkman born \_\_\_\_\_  
Cary E. Sparkman born February 25, 1842  
James Sparkman born September 5, 1843  
George Washington Sparkman born November 16, 1844  
Francis Mayon Sparkman born February 3, 1846  
Crisy Ann Sparkman born November 26, 1847  
Susannah Sparkman born September 9, 1850  
We\_ L. Finger born in \_\_\_\_ County, North Carolina, February 27, 1839

### Marriages

James M. Sparkman and Sinah Lee were married December 24, 1840  
Cary E. Sparkman and S. C. Vanlandingham were married October 16, 1860  
Cary E. Vanlandingham and L. H. Bennett were married December 24, 1867  
Susan F. Sparkman and W. F. Finger were married April 23, 1868  
George W. Sparkman and S. A. Mathews were married February 1, 1872

### Deaths

James Sparkman, departed this life August 12, 1844 (father of James Madison Sparkman)  
James Sparkman Jr. departed this life March 30, 1845 (son of James Madison Sparkman)  
Crisy Ann Sparkman departed this life January 20, 1848





Francis Marion Sparkman departed this life December 8, 1862  
 Carie E. Bennett departed this life March 29, 1895  
 Cary Sparkman departed this life March 2, 1868 (mother of James Madison Sparkman and wife of James Sparkman)  
 Steven Sparkman Sr. departed this life May 10, 1869 (brother of James Madison Sparkman)  
 Sinah Lee Sparkman departed this life March 22, 1887  
 James M. Sparkman departed this life February 9, 1891

### JOHN HOLLIDAY DIXON BIBLE PAGE

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#### Marriages

John Holliday Dixon & Nancy Dardin was married the 26th day of February 1816  
 John H. Dixon and Priscilla Bynum Was Married Sept the 4th 1838  
 Willis H Dixon son of John H Dixon and Nancy his wife departed this life May 14 1849  
 Caroline T. Dixon was baptise the 3.. lords day in September by Peter Hines 1855  
 Enaline J Dixon was baptise the 3 lords day in September by Peter Hines 1856  
 Caroline T Dixon and William Coward was married March 10, 1857  
 Emaline J Dixon and John T. Barrett was Married Febuary 10 1861  
 Carry T Coward wife of William Coward departed this life Jan the 4 1862 her Funeral Preach,d by Elder George Joiner from first Chronicles 29th Chapt and 15th verse  
 Heber L Coward Son of William Coward and Carry his wife was born April 14 1858

#### Births

John H Dixon Son of Willis Dixon & Sally his Wife was born the 18th day of August 1795  
 Nancy Dardin daughter of William Dardin & Maryan his wife was born August 12th 1797  
 William Dardin Dixon Son of John H Dixon & Nancy his wife was born Octr 11th in the year of our Lord 1817.  
 Mary Dixon daughter of John H Dixon & Nancy his wife was born July 13th 1820  
 Willis Dixon Son of John H Dixon & Nancy his wife was born May the 30th 1822  
 Tilman Dixon Son of John H Dixon & Nancy his wife was born December 27th 1825

### THADDEUS CANNON BIBLE

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This is to Certify that John Thadeous Cannon and Lula Annie Stocks were united by me in the bonds of Holy Matrimony at Joe Pittman's on the 1 day of December in the year of our Lord 1912 in Presence of Joe Pittman

#### BIRTHS

Thurman Leo Cannon Nov. 10, 1913  
 Jesse Erastus Cannon Jan. 2, 1917  
 David Benjamin Cannon May 29, 1924  
 Thadeous Cannon Jr. Nov. 26, 1926

Lula Annie Stocks Jan. 14 1886  
 John Thadeous Cannon Sept. 1892



## MARRIAGES

Reubelle Stocks

Thurman Leo Cannon, Nov. 2, 1936

Jesse Erastus Cannon, Oct. 23, 1934

Bessie Rae Jones

Thaddeus John Cannon Jr. Oct. 25 1945

Doris Mae Adams

## DEATHS

Thurman Leo Cannon August 21, 1953

Jesse Erastus Cannon January 1, 1956

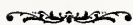
Thaddeus John Cannon Sr Feb. 15- 1970

Lula Anice Stocks Cannon June 23- 1973

Rubelle Cannon Aug. 17- 1969

David B. Cannon Jan. 18 1974

T. J. Cannon Jr. August 6, 1986



## FREDERICK LAWRENCE WIGGINS BIBLE

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This Is To Certify That John Lawrence Wiggins And Octavia Josephine Nettles Were United By Me In Holy Matrimony at \_\_\_\_\_ on the 17th day of July In the year of our Lord 1867 In Presence of \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## FAMILY RECORD

Octavia J. Wiggins born June 4th 1845 died May 10th 1882

John L Wiggins & Octavia Nettles married July 17th 1867

John L Wiggins died August 18th 1897

Fred Lawrence Wiggins born Dec 4th 1876

Fred Lawrence Wiggins & Mary Louise Rives born Aug 4th 1881 married Nov 20th 1900

Fred Lawrence Wiggins son of Fred L & Mary Wiggins born Sept 20th 1901

Gladys Rives Wiggins daugt of Fred L & Mary Wiggins born May 21st 1903 married Nov 20th 1952

John Lawrence Wiggins son of Fred L Wiggins & Mary born Aug 24th 1904

Altimise Louise Wiggins daughter of Fred L Wiggins & Mary born Jan 24th 1906 died July 1st 1906

Mary Louise Wiggins daughter of Fred L Wiggins & Mary born March 6th 1908 died July 7th 1908

Mary Earl Wiggins " " " " born Aug 12 1913 married Dec. 6th 1947

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## Amos Elks, Aged Colored Man Dead

*Daily Reflector, Mon., July 25, 1932*

Amos ELKS, 86, highly respected colored man, passed away at his home here yesterday morning at 11: 30 o'clock. He will be buried Wednesday at 1 o'clock. ELKS was one of the most substantial colored men of the community, and enjoyed the respect and conference of members of both races. He was a native of this county and spent practically his entire life in Greenville where he had scores of friends who received news of his death with profound sorrow.

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# QUERIES

Louisa GWALTNEY, b. Dec. 1824, married ca. 1854 to Asa STOCKS. Who were her parents?

—Betty L. HELDMAN; 2146 Seaton Spg Rd., Sevierville, TN 37862

E-mail: BHeldman@BellSouth.net

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I am seeking information and connecting with descendants of William COKER of Lenoir Co., NC. Need names of his parents, siblings, spouses and children. He had a daughter, Mary, with some connection to the HINES family. I will be glad to exchange information.

—James E. SMITH; 5169 Carlson Dairy Rd., Summerfield, NC 27358-9210

E-mail: jnmsmith3@aol.com

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Looking for any family lines of DAIL, DALE, DEAL from the 1700's and before. I am trying to put together a Joint Surname Project for all of the above to be published on the Dobbs County Website.

—Linda DAIL; 4500 Slocum Trail, Atkinson, NC 28421-9490 (910) 283-3654

E-mail: lindydail@yahoo.com

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Amos LOVE, born 1759, was from Pitt/Edgecombe County and was a private in the NC Line during the Revolution. His pension began on October 29, 1811. His wife could be named Fannie and what were his children's names?

—Grace Benson SMITH; 5229 Holland Church Rd., Raleigh, NC 27603-9784 (919) 772-0449

E-mail: grace.smith@worldnet.att.net

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I am seeking information on John TAYLOR, born ca. 1790, who had a land grant called "Jericho" just south of Bethel, NC. Who were his parents?

—Patsy EVANS; 1221 East Evans Creek Road, Rogue River, OR 97537-5514 (541) 582-1909

E-mail: lolli mom@terragon.com

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## Muster Rolls, 1809–1810

Taken from documents found in the Charles A. Tucker Collection, P. C. 1000.1; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

"The names of the Men that did not attend the Muster at Mrs. ANDERSONS on the 1 Saturday in February 1809

Ro\_\_t ROUNTREE.....Cleared

Sparkman Smith.....Cleared

James Crafford.....Cleared

Charles TISON.....Cleared

Ethd. ELLIS.....Fined 10/

Frances HILL.....Fined 10/"

"the names of the Men that failed to attend at the muster at Mrss ANDERSONS on the first Saturday in May 1810

Henry PEEBLES.....Cleared

James CRAFFORD.....Cleared

William TISON.....Cleared

Abraham JOYNER.....fined 10/

Starling AVERETT.....Cleared

Demcy AVERETT.....Cleared

Benoni RILAND.....Cleared

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On Friday afternoon, May 26th, several of the patriotic women of Greenville met with Mrs. T. J. JARVIS and organized a Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy for this county. We have often wondered why there was not a chapter here, and are glad that these ladies have organized one. Surely there were men of Pitt county engaged in that great struggle between the North and South who displayed as valiant deeds and heroic bravery as by any who ever drew sword or charged bayonet, and their memory should be perpetuated. The chapter of our sister county, Beaufort, is named in honor of one of our brave sons, Gen. Bryan GRIMES, and now the name of another of our gallant soldiers is honored in the Pitt county chapter being named for Col. George E. B. SINGELTARY. He was a lawyer in Greenville. In 1861 he got up a company of Pitt county citizens of which he was Captain. Later in 1861 he was elected Colonel of the 27th Regiment. In 1862 he resigned his commission of the 27th Regiment and was elected Colonel of the 44th Regiment. He was killed in 1862 at Grimes Mill while on a skirmish there. His death left the 44th Regiment without a Colonel. His brother, Tom SINGELTARY, was elected to fill his place. Charter members were: Mrs. T. J. JARVIS, President; Mrs. Harry SKINNER, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. R. J. COBB, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. C. O'H. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Recording Secretary; Miss Louise LATHAM, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jas. B. CHERRY, Treasurer; Miss Martha O'HAGAN, Mrs. P. C. MONTEIRO; Miss Winnie SKINNER and Miss Myra SKINNER.

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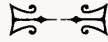
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# HOW PITT COUNTY WENT TO WAR

The following is a speech given by Henry T. King at the Confederate Reunion held in Greenville, NC on July 3, 1902. Found in the Henry T. King Collection, #625. 2. g ; East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Brackets are by the editor. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



## HOW PITT COUNTY WENT TO WAR WHAT IT DID FROM 1861 TO 1865, & C.

Forty years, in the life of a nation, is a short period in the eras of history. But in the life of man, it is long, and as it has been so very nearly forty years since the Flags of the Nation that Fell, were forever furled, it is not strange that so few of the immortals, who wore the Gray, are here today, renewing the memories of those days that are of the past, recounting tales of heroic deeds, a living example of valor and patriotism and inspiring all with that devotion to country that made such a people make such scrifices for their land and liberty.

But those times are past and we have a reunited country. All are proud to profess allegiance to the Star and Stripes and those who fought it in those days are now its most gallant and staunch defenders. They were always patriots. They always loved their country and always fought for it. Today they stand ready to answer that call.

You were they. Your ancestors hewed down forests and drove back the Red Men in a fight for freedom from oppression. Your ancestors obeyed the call to arms in '76 that gave birth to this nation. More than once since they took up arms to fight a foreign foe. Then is it strange that such a people— that you—took up arms in '60 and '61 in defense of your homes and firesides? in defense of constitutional liberty? You were loth to enter that contest. But in it you fought a good fight and the crown of patriotism, glory and honor, is yours in true history.

North Carolina has always been slow to act, in a great crisis, weighing well the matter and when it decides, supports that decision with its full strength and power. Pitt county is truly North Carolinian. It has always considered well any step to be taken. When it was seen that there was trouble gathering, the people of Pitt County became intensely interested. The meeting of people at court, the musters and in other ways kept them abreast with the times. This led to calls for meetings at which the events were discussed. Those were exciting times. South Carolina had seceded and war was inevitable. Col. George B. SINGLETARY had returned from a trip in the Gulf States and was an ardent secessionist. His statements of the thoroughly settled facts that war was at hand had nuch to do with arousing Pitt County at that time. There were many opposed to secession but the majority favored it as is shown by the vote of March 1861, "for convention" receiving 986 votes to "against Convention," 177. That was on the question of calling a convention to consider the questions then uppermost in the minds of the people and it is needless to say that secession was perhaps the most important. But the "Convention" was defeated in the State by a very few votes.

But there was nothing but unrest. And when President Lincoln called for North Carolina to furnish troops to fight her sister southern States, separation came. Governor called the legislature together and asked for 20, 000 troops and money for repel invasion as there had been an invasion of Virginia by hostile forces. The legislature met and called for a convention. To that convention Pitt County sent Bryan GRIMES and F. B. SATTERTHWAITE. The secession ordinance was passed on May 20th, 1861. That meant war, war for defense of home, dear ones and liberty, and property.

Pitt County nobly responded to the call for men, money and sacrifices.

The initial proceedings in the war preparations, was the appointment or election of the Disbursing and Safety Committee for the county. Peyton A. ATKINSON, Henry S. CLARK, F. B. SATTERTHWAITE, L. P. BEARDSLEY and Churchill PERKINS composed the committee. They were elected by the County Court, which designated Peyton A. ATKINSON, treasurer. Their first meeting was held in the town of Greenville, May 8th 1861. The Committee organized by electing Henry S. CLARK, chairman and W. M. B. BROWN, secretary. Mr. PERKINS was absent. Already subscriptions had been solicited and the treasurer







reported \$4399. 76 had been raised and \$4367. 76 had been paid out for equipping and supporting volunteers. The Committee also decided to borrow \$10,000 from the Bank of Washington, as authorized to do. The expenses of Lieut. W. A. BERNARD, C. J. O'HAGAN and W. H. SHELLEY to Petersburg, were paid. They had been there on business relating to military matters. The Committee had many duties to perform. Among them was the looking after the destitute families of volunteers and a sub-committee of one in each district was appointed for such. It seems that the members of the Committee did not attend the meetings very well, for the last several meetings showed only L. P. BEARDSLEY and Peyton A. ATKINSON present. The last meeting recorded was on July 13th 1861, but on the court records we find that August 8th 1862, Peyton A. ATKINSON resigned and W. M. B. BROWN was elected in his stead. We also find the record that Feb 6th 1862, John S. SMITH, W. M. B. BROWN and Arthur FORBES were elected the Military Board for the county.

During all these times, companies had been raised and equipped and gone to the front. Before any company had been raised, some of the Pitt boys, eager for the fray, had already gone and were fighting for their loved Southland. But Pitt county was not behind in war preparations. Companies were organized and sent away.

Two companies, E and H, of the 27th regiment, were organized about the same time, but E shows the earliest commissions. It was what was known as the Marlboro company, under Capt. Wm. H. MORRILL. Capt. MORRILL was a New Englander, who had made his home in the county and there was no better Southern soldier. His company left with 112 men. Its losses were often heavy. The day after the battle of Sharpsburg, it had only four men able for duty. During its four years hard service, it was often recruited, yet at Appomattox it had only 16 men paroled. There were all told perhaps more than 75 Pitt county men in the company. H was also a strong company in Pitt county boys. It was almost exclusively Pitt, very nearly 100 being from this county. It escaped after it four years fighting with 14 at Appomattox. George B. SINGLETARY was its first captain, being promoted colonel. This he resigned and afterwards became colonel of the 44th regiment, being killed at Tranter's creek, some think by the hand of, perhaps, a "buffalo."

Company G, 8th regiment was a strong company, both in numbers [and] quality. Edward C. YELLOWLEY, one of the county's truest men was its first captain. He was promoted Major and later colonel of the 68th regiment. This company had more than 100 Pitt county men in it. It saw hard fighting. After Cold Harbor, it didn't have an officer. It came out of the fort Harrison fight with only 9 men. It surrendered at Greensboro with only 3 men. Of the ten "flag guards" of the company, only 2 were left and one of them was G. M. MOORING.

One of the best companies of the 17th regiment was company K. One of its survivors says modestly that it "obeyed orders—advanced when ordered to and run when ordered to." But another man, not in it who knew, said it never run, "never failed to hold the position it defended—Never failed to carry an assault." At Kinston it protected the army from being flanked—held the enemy in check—saved the day." But it lost heavily. It was a strictly Pitt county company. It surrendered with Johnson.

Pitt county had three companies in the Forty-fourth regiment. They were C, D. and I. There were nearly if not 400 Pitt county men in this regiment, and at Bristoe Station, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and many other great battles, they did the principal fighting. At Ream's Station The brigade to which the regiment belonged Killed and wounded 103 and captured 2700 of the enemy. This number was far in excess of the number of men in the Brigade. The Pitt county Boys were in the front in that fight. Company D formed the escort of the body of Stonewall JACKSON from the depot at Richmond to the Capitol and formed the guards of honor while his body lay in state in the Capitol. At Ream's Station all assaults on the enemy's works had failed up to 3 pm. Then Cooke's and McRae's brigades were ordered to the charge. They carried the works, capturing many more prisoners than they had men. The Pitt county companies were in the hottest of the fight and greatly contributed to the success of the assault.

Pitt county had one strong company in the Fifty-fifth regiment. There were a few Martin county men in that company, company E. It went fart[h]est at Gettysburg. In his history of the Fifty-fifth, C. M. COOKE says: "Lieutenant Falls, of company C, residing at Fallstown, Cleveland county, and Sergeant Augustus WHITLEY, of Company E, residing at Everett's, in Martin county, who were with Capt. SATTERFIELD, have recently visited the battlefield, and have made affidavit as to the point reached by



them." That shows that the Fifty-fifth reached the fart[h]est point in the enemy's lines at Gettysburg and that company E was one of those companies. It also shows that "those killed farthest to the front belonged to the Fifty-fifth North Carolina regiment," and that company E was one of the companies.

The Sixty-seventh regiment, generally known as "Whitford's regiment" had two companies, E and I, almost made up in the county. This regiment had nearly 300 Pitt county men in it. It was a home regiment and did duty principally in this section.

One company, The Tar River Boys, is often heard of. This was one of the early companies that left for the war. But it had hard luck and was soon captured at Hatteras. Its men were sent to northern prisons. After some time they were exchanged and enlisted again in various other companies. They were a popular and gallant set of boys and afterwards were among the bravest and best fighters in the army.

Another company of which there is no record is that of company H, Junior Reserves. It was composed of the sixteen year old boys of Pitt and two other counties. It was late in getting into the war for the boys had to get old enough to leave home, but it did good service after it got there. Mack BOYD was its first captain. He was transferred to the regular army and J. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE succeeded him, being promoted from first Lieutenant being commissioned before he was sixteen. Other officers were B. S. SHEPPARD, 2nd Lieut, Ruell ANDERSON, 2nd Lieut., J. T. SMITH, 2nd Serg., Sylvester FLEMING, 2nd Serg. There were fifteen men, boys, from this county who were in this company[. ] Some of these were later transferred to the regular army. At Kinston the boys were in Neathercutt's command, the Junior Reserves Brigade, in the centre, Colquit's on the right and Pettus' on the left. This made them bear the hardest of the fight and it was well, for they saved the day. Both the veteran brigades, one to the right and one to left broke and and fell back, but the Boys carried the day, broke the enemy's line and saved the day. Gen. Hoke personally complimented the boys on their part in the fight and told them they had "saved the day." At Bentonsville the Boys were in the thick of the fight and as usual did valiant service [.] And when the end came they were with Johnson and surrendered with his army. The Boys then went to their homes and began that battle of life in which so many of them have won success.

These few are not all the deeds of valor by Pitt county in that great war. All did their duty and there is glory enough for all. Like the men behind the guns at Santiago, the glory of victory belongs to the men who carried guns. And Pitt county carried guns in that war. One Major General, a few Colonels and Majors and nearly 2,000 fighting men was Pitt county's share in the "Lost Cause." But it has a record to be proud of. And who is not proud of it?

The Pitt co[u]nty soldier was equal to any task. He was always ready to fight and never to run. An incident related in the history of the Twenty-seventh is an example of his coolness and determination. It was during a fight. It says "As we were falling back up the hill, Private LAUGHINGHOUSE, of Company E, Pitt county, finding his knapsack too heavy, determined to throw it away, but as he did not wish to lose his new clothes—having his old ones on—he stopped and changed his clothes under this heavy fire and then picking up his blanket and gun, made his way up the hill unhurt." Another like occurrence happened at the same battle. "Sergeant FLEMING, Company H, came to Major Webb, after looking at him, remarked, "why aint you shot?" There's a hole in your coat?" Sure enough he had been shot but had failed to notice it, though the shot went through his shoulder.

There were too many such acts of bravery to be recorded. Pitt county had many heroes. Every Pitt county boy should know of such acts as that of Rev. C. C. BLAND in climbing the flag staff at Fort Fisher amidst a rain of shot and shell replacing the flag on the pole. Also such as that of Mr. Taylor HARRIS who saved a barge of powder by reaching the fuse not a second too soon on a [s] the barge floated towards Fort Fisher, with the intent to blow up the Fort or destroy it by the explosion. Almost every old soldier has a tale of some such deed, and he is not always the hero himself.

It is hard to find a man who was old enough, who was not in the war. Every man almost in Pitt county went to war. A few remaining to keep things right at home. They did their duty. The record of the proceedings at home are interesting.

February 6th. 1863, the County Court decided to issue \$20,000 in bonds for the purpose of raising money for purposes then urgent. At the May term it was reported that \$10,000 had been sold for a premium of \$433.25. That was a remarkable sale at that time and every bond was sold at home which showed the confidence of our people in themselves in those trying times. In November of the same year,





it was decided to issue \$40,000 for use for the poor. Confederate money had no doubt taken a tumble in price about then. January 1st 1864, the treasurer reports that he had paid out for military purposes, \$19,657.45, leaving on hand \$5,899.05. The money had been raised from the following sources, bonds, \$10,000; Sta[t]e \$5,592.50; County Trustee, \$8,000.00; Land Sold, \$1,634.00. At the May term 1864, taxes were assessed at 2 1/2 per cent on property valuation and other taxes correspondingly. It was also decided to borrow \$6,000 on the "pay when we can" policy. That sounds rather amusing now. But we fail to appreciate its importance when everything was made at home. Mr. Wm. G. LANG was appointed Card Commissioner authorized to purchase 500 pairs of cards and to borrow \$500 for [that] purpose. Those were hard times. The men were almost all at the front facing Grant. Those at home were exercising great financiering to keep things going.

But the end soon came. Appomattox sealed the fate of the Southern Confederacy and the poor soldier tramped home to find it too had suffered from war. He was met with new and changed circumstances and had to be reconstructed. Tuesday August 22nd. 1865, must have been a sad day to our county court for on that day it appointed commissioners to "enable and administer the amnesty oath of President Johnson to the citizens of this county." Also persons were appointed to hold an election for members of a convention, October 25th 1865, an election was ordered "for Governor, Congressmen, Members of Legislature, County Officers and also ratify or reject the ordinances of the Convention." There are many here today who remember those things and times and their recounting with the tales of reconstruction, is a tale that should die with the past.

It has long been my intention to prepare a correct, if pos[s]ible or as nearly correct as I can, a roster of the troops furnished by Pitt county in that war. But the task has been too much to be completed. Much has been done but the task is far from being finished. I am still at work and hope that another reunion may se[e] it nearer completion. Every one should take an interest in this work.

In Moore's Roster I have found the names of nearly 1300 men from Pitt county. Outside I have found nearly 200 more. Veterans tell me that many men whose names they cannot now recall were in their companies. It is very evident that the list can never be complete, but it is evident that many will never be added. Therefore it is safe to say that Pitt county had many more than 1500 men in the war. It has always been the boast of the State that it had more soldiers than it had voters in 1860. Pitt county can also make the boast. It is always abreast with the State. In 1860 the vote for Governor was Ellis, democrat, 771; Pool, whig, 778; making 1549 votes cast.

Pitt was the first to lead in the spirit of liberty in 1776. In Pitt county the first judge declared the end of British rule. Its people have always been in the front when any measure looking to the preservation of their liberties was in jeopardy. Pitt county can claim "First at Bethel," for Henry WYATT was really a Pitt county boy. Pitt county can say "Farthest at Gettysburg." And Pitt county can say "Last at Appomattox." Who has a nobler record? In engaging in that great struggle, were the people of Pitt county traitors? We know they were not. History answers, No! They were not traitors but the best of patriots.

'Washington, a Rebel was,  
Jefferson, a traitor.  
But their treason won success  
And made their glory greater.'

That's the difference. Those who succeed are patriots. Those who fail are traitors. But it is not so. The South failed but there are none but patriots of them. Pitt county had nothing but patriots. And yet no stone is erected to the memory of its illustrious heroes. How long before their history shall be written on granite on our public square?"

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**E. C. Galloway Dead**  
*King's Weekly, Fri., July 19, 1895*

"Mr. E. C. GALLOWAY died at his home in Chicod Twsp., on July 17th, of gastritis."

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# SURVIVORS OF MARLBORO GUARDS

Taken from the *Daily Reflector*, Sat., January 11, 1908. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"Editor Reflector,

I thank you for the publication in your paper of a communication I addressed you in reference to the Marlboro Guards.

In that communication I referred to the small remnant of that company who are still living, and as I am probably the only person in possession of their names, I kindly ask you to publish them, as many friends in the Farmville section, and probably elsewhere, may wish to know who are the survivors.

Robt. W. JOYNER, Mac. G. ERNUL, John A. LANG, David CRAWFORD, Caleb CANNON, John KILPATRICK, William KILPATRICK, Jesse MCGOWAN, Major SMITH, Stanley PARKER, Washington JONES, Kruce HINSON, Richard HARRIS, Frank NOBLES.

This company, As I have already stated, was in the 27th Regt. N. C. Troops, commanded by Col. John R. COOKE. Later he was promoted to brigadier general, but he retained his old regiment in his brigade during the whole war. His father was an officer in the federal army of high rank, and his son was born in camp and a soldier from his youth up.

The officer as well as the rank and file were greatly attached to him, and loved and admired him both as a man and soldier. After the war he located in Richmond, died there a few years ago, and is buried in Hollywood cemetery the prettiest and most fashionable cemetery in the city. Nearby are the graves of Jefferson DAVIS, Fitz Hugh LEE and many distinguished soldiers and statesmen. The widow of Gen. Cooke, now somewhat advanced in years, still resides here and has a comfortable home given her by her husband's father. Her oldest son John, named after his father, is a private soldier in the federal army stationed in the Philippine Islands. The other children, who are grown, all married and settled around her, all in a prosperous condition.

For the gratification of many old soldiers in Pitt I kindly ask you to publish the following letter. As soon as I was informed of the number of her residence, I addressed her a note to call to see her and the following is her reply.

Robt. W. JOYNER

Dec. 26th.

Dear Capt. Joyner,

I received your letter this a. m. and hasten to reply to it. I will be pleased to have you call on me. During the reunion last June I had a good many of the old soldiers in my husband's command, to call to see me, and I and my children were pleased to meet them.

My husband was a man who seemed to retain the admiration of those who served under him. I have a large family of eight children, five of them now married, and I often wish General Cooke could have lived to see them all grown and settled in life. I think the hardships of war and camp life, and then the desperate struggle to make a living after the war, undermined his health, he never saw a well day after the unveiling of the Lee statue in which he took a most active part. You must call when you can and will always find a cordial welcome.

Hoping you have had a pleasant Christmas, I am yours sincerely,  
Mrs. John R. COOKE"

## Beaver Dam Items

*Daily Reflector*, Fri., Dec. 29, 1905

Our old friend, John TYER, late of Baltimore, has returned with his family to the old Anderson place. He was a true Confederate soldier, a member of the 27th Regiment Marlboro Company, was in many a hard fought battle and surrendered with Lee at Appomattox. He is now old and feeble. We will always love and honor him.



# GENERAL POTTER'S RAID

The following is a New York newspaper account of Union Army Brigadier General Edward E. Potter's raid through Greenville, Tarboro, Rocky Mount in mid July 1863. General Potter, Gen. Foster's Chief of Staff, led a large cavalry force out of New Bern for a six day and five night march, with only three days rations. They raided plantations, broke into stores and destroyed supplies, disrupted communications and arrived back in New Bern with one hundred prisoners, three hundred horses and mules and nearly three hundred "contrabands" (slaves). The Confederates were on their heels on the return trip to New Bern, but it was said the cavalry only had five men wounded and eight missing during the raid. Contributed by Sam Newell, of Greenville, NC, a serious researcher and writer on the Civil War in Eastern NC.



## "The Raid to Tarboro, N. C.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written by Maj. G. W. Cole, of the Third N. Y. Cavalry:

We crossed the Neuse on flats and found no fighting till we came to Swift Creek,— the place where I got hurt in the breast a few months since. Here we found a few pickets, and stayed the balance of the night.

About three o'clock we started for Greenville, and a few miles out struck a body of rebs, capturing their camps and some twenty prisoners and all their arms, &c., which we destroyed, and moved on, reaching Greenville the same afternoon. It is a lovely village, and I found the jail filled with darkies, — forty-two in one room with the thermometer at 100. A big darkie and axe soon opened the outer wall, and showed us the usual stocks made to hold darkies' necks, arms and feet to be whipped, and flecks of blood on the boards showed it to have been recently used. We soon opened the inner door, and Lieut. Norse and myself rushed in to see what we could find, but we rushed out twice as lively, for of all stench, ugh, a dissecting room was no comparison; but you ought to have seen the amount of hugging, kissing, laughing, praying, slapping, &c, among the darkies and their friends. We soon found it was best to get out of that town, though, for the boys had found, with a soldier's unerring scent, various lots of scuppernong, black grape, and port wines, also that devil's own liquor— applejack, and began to grow merry, and many having lost their caps in our charges began to ornament their heads with a store full of old fashioned stove pipe hats about a foot high with an inch rim, and many appeared in the streets ornamented with sons of malta regalia, (I think it must have been,) altogether enough to make a dog laugh, as we marched on toward Tarboro, on the Tar river, — the tall hats being thrust through by some sabre rendered playful by generous wine, and occasionally knocked off in the road, where they were eagerly grasped up by the darkies which followed in our rear on mules and horses, &c., and cocked up on their heads as in full dress they strutted.

We at last reached Tarboro almost tired out, and I was sent to the railroad and Maj. Jacobs to Rocky Mount. Tarboro is the most beautiful town I ever saw. Here we were busy burning cotton and cars, &c., respecting private property always, for several hours, when a dispatch came for me to move my battalion across Tar river bridge in haste, as the rebs had attacked Maj. Clarkson and driven him back with severe loss.— Away we went on a run, and soon found it true, as I came up and took his place with my battalion. The rebels had a strong position on our intended road home, via Plymouth, and after a pretty tough fight, with small arms, I sent for a howitzer, as I saw lots of the gray rascals just in front, and sent some grape and shells in as quick as possible and then ordered howitzer and all my men except dismounted skirmishers, my Adjutant (Lieut. Leyden, of Syracuse) and my orderlies to fall back half a mile and sure enough in a few minutes slam-bang came lots of grape and canister, at short range, right where the howitzer smoke was seen. I had my men fall back slowly and keep firing, and had the howitzer in my rear drop a shell now and then. But their guns were too heavy for us, and I fought my way back with my skirmishers, all of us on foot, toward the bridge which our troops had all crossed. Just at this time a piece of shell struck the ground in front of me and glanced against a new porte monnaie in my pocket bending it up and nearly knocking me off the river bank, but doing me no injury except a slight bruise, as it was a brass bound book, and the brass bent all up. We recrossed the bridge, set it on fire, and staid in town to keep them in check till our column was all safely off. We did so, and they kept shelling away, but we were in a woody road and they could not get a good range, and hurt nobody.





Then we followed back on the same road we come a few miles, but found they had a heavy force there too and repulsed us at a bridge torn up so we could not get at them. –After a few hours fight in the night General Potter ordered me to take the advance for Snow Hill, so we turned slyly off a mile back on a by road and across a creek and swamp, swimming our horses, and the rebs hurrying to build their bridge and get at us. We got across, they shelling meanwhile, and after passing along a mile or two an ambulance opened fire on us from the road side like fury. The man in front of me went down horse and all, but Jeff cleared them both as we fired to the right and charged through them, and the fellow crawled out wounded, but came along in the ambulance, so we went on till daylight, and fed. When our train closed up we found rebel cavalry after us, so I was again placed in the rear, and soon after we started the graybacks opened fire on my rear guard, but we didn't mind that much, as we were tired out completely, and they began to grow quite "cantankerous," as the boys say, and chased close up, so I ordered over us, supposing we were further back. –They had so good a range on Co. B that I feared some unlucky fuse might be cut shorter, as the shell passed often within a few feet of the boy's heads, and the sharp shooters kept music about their ears. So I ordered Capt. Ebbs to move his company across the road, but it was no sooner done, than they were aimed right for him again, having heard the tramp of the horses. – While this was going on, up comes a Sergeant to tell me that the rebs were flanking me a mile back to cut us off, and just then in came a portion of our line of pickets, having been relieved by order of some enterprising rebel, but I sent them back in a hurry. Here was a pretty mess, but we know that if we fall back the rebs would advance and shell our camp, causing inevitable destruction to all, so we hung on, regardless of all. After a few hours they gave up and pulled back some. In their flank attack, they took Taylor, of my old company, prisoner about a mile in our rear, but he escaped in the night and came in. In the morning we all crossed on pontoons, and came home fatigued almost to death. In the six days I did not sleep three hours, and was in the saddle almost all the time. My feet and legs were so swollen by long riding that I had to cut off my boots, but am getting well. I heard not a growl from our regiment, even when the men fell from their horses exhausted, and horse fell exhausted under their riders, as often occurred. If we have won any honor by our raids it was well earned, I assure you."

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### Army Correspondence

*Charlotte Daily Bulletin*, Charlotte, NC, Mon. Jan. 26, 1863

Contributed by Sam Newell.

"Special Correspondence of the Bulletin

Headquarters M. Rangers

Camp Galloway, near Washington, N. C. January 19, 1863.

Editor Bulletin: I have just returned from a view of the little town of Washington. In possession of the enemy, it has become a filthy dirty place. The enemy has cut a canal around it, having draw bridges at the end of every street, and sharp-pointed poles placed in the street, the point raised about the height of a man's head and turned in the direction of the canal. This is to prevent a surprise by the M. R.'s, for they are aware of our whereabouts. They have not made their appearance on this side of the river since we have been in the neighborhood. Within the last week everything has gone up in price in the place. I understood that nothing more can be brought into the place from the North or elsewhere. So there must be something in the report of the blockade of the Hatteras by foreign vessels. The report is generally believed by the people in this region.

We expect warm work on the coast soon. The enemy is reported in strong force at several points and expected to advance soon. Their cause is desperate and the time is short. If they are going to do anything, they must do it soon, or their movement will amount to nothing—be worse than the Foster raid.

This is one of the poorest counties in the State, in fact, I have not seen a poorer one. Its name is Pitt, and its inhabitants are much to be pitied. Sweet potatoes are the principle staple, and very little exported.

We hear many reports from the coasts, but it is difficult to tell what is true and what not true.

The health of the company is very good at present. Nothing more at present. Hal."





# OBITUARIES

A collection of newspaper obituaries compiled by Roger Kammerer.



## John Mooring Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Feb. 6, 1906

A letter to The Reflector from Superintendent R. H. BROOKS of the Soldier's Home, at Raleigh, announces the death of Mr. John MOORING, which occurred Sunday morning after a sickness covering some time. Mr. MOORING was 63 years old, and went to the home from Pitt county about four years ago. In the war he was a member of Co. A, 7th Regiment N. C. Troops. He leaves two sisters Mrs. D. H. MOORE and Mrs. Maud MOORE who live in this county near House. He was also a cousin of ex-sheriff G. M. MOORING.



## Asa Garris Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., Feb. 4, 1907

Ayden Items.....Mr. Asa GARRIS and old and prosperous farmer living just South of Ayden, died Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock. Mr. GARRIS was a Confederate soldier and lost a leg in defence of his country's cause. He leaves a large family of children, all grown, who are in fair circumstances. He was buried Wednesday.



## James Grimsley Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Mar. 5, 1907

Ayden Items.....James GRIMSLEY, a prominent and wealthy farmer near Ormondsville, died Saturday evening and was buried Sunday afternoon. Mr. GRIMSLEY was an old ex-Confederate soldier and was held in very high regard by those who knew him.



## Beverly Daniel Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Thurs., Apr. 4, 1907

Mr. Beverly DANIEL, aged about 65 years, died suddenly about noon today at the home of Mr. W. H. HARRINGTON where he lived. He was a Confederate soldier and good citizen. He was the father of Mrs. J. S. NORMAN, of Greenville.



## Cicero Smith Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Wed., Aug. 7, 1907

Ayden Items, Aug. 6.....Cicero SMITH, an ex-Confederate soldier, aged 71 years died at his home near here Saturday night and was buried yesterday. Mr. SMITH was highly esteemed and well regarded by all who knew him.



## J. F. Hellen Dead

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Aug. 21, 1906

Ayden Items.....Ex-Sheriff J. F. HELLEN died at his home in Swift Creek township last Friday and was buried the day following. He was ex-confederate soldier and lost a leg during the civil war.



## W. B. Lassiter Dead

Farmville Enterprise, Fri., Nov. 8, 1918

Mr. W. B. LASSITER, an old Confederate veteran, died at his home here Wednesday night. He had been out at work during the day and was on his way home when he fell from an automobile truck on which he was riding. It is thought his death was due to the shock from the fall together with his old age, as upon examination there appeared to be no bruises or bones broken. He was a prominent citizen, was 76 years old and is survived by his wife and two sons.





### **G. S. Johnson Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Fri., Dec. 4, 1908

Thursday afternoon Mr. G. S. JOHNSON died suddenly at the home of his son near Grimesland. He was 68 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. Mr. JOHNSON was a Confederate soldier and lost a leg in the civil war. He was on the State pension list and was one of the few in this county occupying a place in the first class on that roll of honor. For sometime he has been very feeble.



### **Mrs. Martha Skeenes Dies at 108**

*Farmville Enterprise*, Fri., Mar. 20, 1930

Kinston, March 16.—Mrs. Martha SKEENES, 108, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George COLLINS, near Deep Run. She was born in 1822, the daughter of Shelton CASE, who resided near Hookerton. Her husband was the late Jesse S. SKEENES, who fought in the War Between the States. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mattie HARRISON, of Kinston, and Mrs. COLLINS; seven grandchildren and many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Only five presidents, Washington, Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, had been inaugurated when Mrs. SKEENES was born. She was a grown woman when the Mexican war was fought.



### **W. S. Roach Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Jan. 3, 1911

Ayden Items.....On Saturday morning at five o'clock at his home in Coxville, the soul of Mr. W. S. ROACH took its flight to God, who gave it. Mr. ROACH had been in feeble health for some time and his death was no surprise to his friends. He was buried Sunday with Masonic honors at St. John's Episcopal church, where he has long held his membership. He was a farmer and merchant and was one among the most upright and pious men of our acquaintance. He was a loyal ex-Confederate soldier, filling his full time in the Civil war and laid down the musket with the satisfaction of duty well done. He was a charter member of the old Rountree Masonic Lodge, and when that lodge suspended he moved his membership to Grimesland, and it remained there until his death. He was faithful to his God and fraternal to his fellowmen. We have never heard ought spoken against his good and spotless career. His life is an immaculate sheet of purity, like Nathaniel of old in whom there was no guile. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.



### **George Hinson Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., Mar. 4, 1911

Mr. Geo. HINSON, one of Farmville's pioneer citizens and a Confederate veteran, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert ALLEN, Monday noon in the seventy-fourth year of his age.



### **Christopher C. Bland Kills Himself**

*News and Observer*, Raleigh, NC, Oct. 20, 1917

Ayden, Oct. 19— Mr. Christopher C. BLAND killed himself here Wednesday morning by blowing a large part of his head with a shot gun. He was seventy-three years of age, and had not been in good health since he suffered a serious illness several years ago, from the effects of which he had never recovered. For the greater part of his life he served as a minister of the Primitive Baptist church, only giving up this work when his health failed. He had been a successful farmer, but for the past few years had made his home in this town. He is survived by his wife and several children, among them being Mr. T. L. BLAND, proprietor of the Ricks Hotel at Rocky Mount and the Bland Hotel at Raleigh. Mr. Bland, familiarly known as "Kit," was a Confederate veteran, and one of the heroes of the famous battle of Fort Fisher. He enlisted in the war of 1861-'65 in company K, 36th regiment, and was at Fort Fisher in the last fights. On the 24th day of December, 1864, during a most heavy bombardment, the Fort Fisher garrison flag was shot away. To replace the flag was a dangerous and difficult task. But a call for a volunteer to replace it on its staff brought forward Private C. C. BLAND, who amid shot and shell flying thick and fast around him, climbed the staff and tied the flag back to its pole with his necktie. When coming down his attention was called to the flag which was flapping by one corner. He re-climbed to the top and tied it again and safely descended, though a shell passed so close to his head that the air brushed his hair. Later he lost a leg and surrendered when the fort fell.







#### **Walter Carter Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., Aug. 20, 1910

Mr. Walter CARTER, a Confederate veteran aged 85, died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Calvin JONES, on the 16th inst. He was a good and quiet old man. I am sorry at all times to chronicle the death of a follower of Lee, for they served in a war that tired men's souls.



#### **S. A. Dudley Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Wed., May 25, 1910

Another good citizen of the county, and ex-Confederate soldier, passed away Tuesday in the death of Mr. S. Adolphus DUDLEY, which occurred about 11 o'clock a. m. at his home 5 miles from town. Mr. DUDLEY was 74 years old, and while he had been feeble for a year past, he was up Tuesday morning until a short while before his death. He leaves five sons and two daughters, all of whom are grown. The funeral took place today. One of his sons is Mr. D. C. DUDLEY, a clerk in the post office here.



#### **James A. Briley Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., April 14, 1923

Mr. James A. BRILEY, aged 81 years died at his home about five miles west of Greenville last night about 8 o'clock. The interment took place this afternoon in the burying ground on Dave BARROW'S farm in Belvoir township. The deceased was one of the oldest Masons in the county and was buried with Masonic honors. Mr. BRILEY was one of the county's prosperous farmers and beloved by a large host of friends. He will be greatly missed in the community.



#### **Samuel Brown Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Mon., Mar. 6, 1911

Mr. Samuel BROWN, of Falkland township, died a few days ago. He was about 65 years of age and a Confederate veteran.



#### **Guilford Harris Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Oct. 22, 1912

Ayden Items.....Mr. Guilford HARRIS died at his home near Hanrahan last Thursday. He was possibly the oldest man in this community, having raised a large family of boys and girls. He was cutting a tree last winter when it fell, Mr. Harris was entombed in the shrubery and his leg was broken, and he has since been a great sufferer. Peace to his ashes and sympathy for his family and friends.



#### **Henry Cameron Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Oct. 22, 1912

Ayden Items.....Mr. Henry CAMERON, an old ex-Confederate soldier, died at his home near Grifton last Thursday. He was well stricken in years.



#### **Mr. J. S. Norman Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., May 6, 1911

Mr. James S. NORMAN died Friday afternoon at his home in Beaver Dam township. He was a Confederate veteran and one of the heroes of Fort Fisher. He was a native of Beaufort county but moved to Pitt just after the war, and was among our best citizens. Mr. Norman was 80 years of age and is survived by four sons and one daughter.



#### **George Andrews Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Fri., Mar. 15, 1912

Bethel Items.....Mr. George ANDREWS of this city, died on Monday last after an illness of only a few days. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the family burying ground near Bethel. Mr. Andrews was an old Confederate, and is survived by a large family of children.





#### **Mr. J. J. NOBLES Dead**

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., Jan. 16, 1903

His many friends here learn with regret of the death of Mr. J. J. NOBLES, which occurred about 2 o'clock this morning at his home six miles from Greenville. Mr. Nobles was 71 years old, and one of the county's leading men. Mr. Nobles was a gallant Confederate soldier, and after the war conducted a merchantile business at Parkers X Roads, near town. Some years ago he stopped merchandising and devoted his attention to his farm. He was successful both as a merchant and a farmer and accumulated considerable property. He was a good citizen and held in high esteem. A wife and five children survive him, and of his sons, Dr. J. E. NOBLES, living in Greenville.



#### **Lynn Manning Dead**

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., Mar. 18, 1904

Ayden Items....March 16 Mr. Lynn MANNING died here at 4 o'clock this morning. He was sick only about five hours. He was about 70 years old, served in the civil war, had been in bad health several years, was a good citizen and a member of the Free Will Baptist church. He left a wife, and several children all married.



#### **W. B. Moore Dead**

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., Mar. 15, 1904

Ayden Items....W. B. MOORE, who has been sick a few weeks, died Wednesday and was buried Thursday in Ayden cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Prof. King. He was about 60 years old and served in the Civil war. He has been a justice of peace for many years, and was postmaster and mayor here for several years.



#### **Arnold Baldree Dead**

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., June 10, 1904

Ayden Items...Arnold BALDREE, an old veteran of the late war, died near here last Friday and was buried Saturday. He was 75 years old.



#### **W. G. Little Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., July 30, 1912

Mr. W. G. LITTLE died on the 26th at his home near Grindool. He was about 74 years of age, a Confederate veteran and good citizen. He was father of Mr. J. L. LITTLE, cashier of the Bank of Greenville.

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### **Confederate Veteran Visits Greenville**

*Daily Reflector*, Aug. 23, 1924

Mr. W. C. BALDWIN, confederate veteran of Orange county, and his wife, formerly Miss Annie GARRIS, of this county, are visiting his wife's relatives here. Mr. Baldwin called upon the Reflector today to talk over some of his early memories of Greenville and to comment upon the rapid progress made by the city in recent years. In 1862, at which time Mr. Baldwin had just passed his fifteenth birthday, he volunteered in the Confederate Army and for awhile as a member of the 44th regiment, under command of Colonel Robert Bingham, now head of Bingham School at Asheville, was stationed in this city. During his stay here in '62 Mr. Baldwin stated that he was critically ill and with several of his companions was quartered in the old Academy which stood upon the sight where is now located the Evans Street School. Mr. Baldwin said that the hospitality and kind and loving attention shown him and his sick companions by the ladies of Greenville during that time had always remained one of his most cherished memories. For a number of years Mr. Baldwin traveled his business bringing him many times to Greenville and Pitt county where he met and in 1910 married Miss Annie GARRIS. Although he will be 78 years old on his next birthday, Mr. Baldwin states he is enjoying the best of health.

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# 1890 CENSUS OF UNION VETERANS

Very few people realize that there was a special enumeration of the 1890 Census which enumerated Union veterans and their widows. This special census was taken between the first Monday in June 1890 and was completed by July 1st of that same year. This list is a valuable record of the Civil War services for both white and African-American Union soldiers in Pitt County. These records were taken from the microfilm of the Census found in the North Carolina Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Brackets are by the editor. Abstracted and contributed by Roger Kammerer.



House No., Family No.; Name of Veteran or widow; Rank, Company; Name of Regiment; Date of Enlistment; Date of Discharge; Length of Service; Post-Office Address; Disability Incurred; Remarks.

## **Bethel Township**

John R. JENKINS, Enumerator

House #43, Family No. 43; Martha widow of Ephraim FOMAN, Greenville, Pitt Co., NC; no information to be gained.

House #68, Family No. 68; Bryant ATKINSON, Corporal; Comp. C; 35th NC Inf.; June 3, 1863- June 6, 1866; served 3 years and 3 days; Falkland, Pitt Co., NC; Shot through right foot & left side.

House #82, Family No. 82; Hilliard DOWD, Private; Comp. G; 1st NC Inf.; Dec. 27, 1863- June 27, 1865; served 1 year and 9 mon.; Greenville, Pitt Co., NC.

House #164, Family No. 164; Solomon MORRIS, Corporal; Comp. D; 1st NC H. A.; discharged May 1865; served 1 year and 6 months; Falkland, Pitt Co., NC; Discharge papers lost.

House #180, Family No. 180; Louis ATKINSON, Private; Comp. C; 35th NC Inf.; May 1862-June 1865; served 3 years; Greenville, Pitt Co., NC.

## **Bethel Township**

Julius H. BARNHILL, Enumerator

House #122, Family No. 122; Nellie, widow of Thomas C. CRISP, Private; Comp. H; 1st Reg. US; May 1864-Dec. 1, 1865; served 1 year and 6 mon.; Bethel, Pitt Co., NC; General failure of health.

House #193, Family No. 193; John H. BRYAN; Private; Comp. A; 1st NC US; Jan. 20, 1863-June 27, 1865; served 2 years, 6 mon. and 17 days; Bethel, Pitt Co., NC.

House #193, Family No. 193; Betty, widow of Albert MOORE; Private; Comp. H; Bethel, Pitt Co., NC

House #350, Family No. 350; Mack C. ROGERS; Private; Comp. E; 37th Reg. US; Mar. 12, 1864-Mar. 20, 1867; served 3 years and 8 days.

## **Falkland Township**

William M. KING, Enumerator

House #36, Family No. 37; Harrison FOREMAN, alias Joseph HARRISON; Private; Comp. A; 36th NC (Col) Reg.; Oct. 1, 1862-Oct. 25, 1865; served 3 years and 25 days; Falkland, NC.

House #138, Family No. 140; Moses LANE; Private; Comp. D; 14th heavy artillery Reg.; May 5, 1863-Dec. 10, 1865; served 2 years, 7 mon. and 5 days; Falkland, NC; Moses Lane wounded in ankle.

House #216, Family No. 218; Paymor WOOTEN; Corporal; 36th NC (Col) Reg.; July 20, 1862-Aug. 20, 1865; served 3 years and 1 month; Falkland, NC; Paymor Wooten wounded in leg.

House #143, Family No. 145; Jacob COLEY; Private; Comp. D; Falkland, NC; Jacob COLEY says he enlisted at Washington, NC which is all the information I was able to get.

House #224, Family No. 226; Jackson ROBBINS; Private; Comp. B; Robbins was with (Conf [ederates]) and was captured and says he enlisted in U. S. Army but don't know what Regiment.

House #39, Family No. 40; Lewis ALLEN; Private; Comp. B; Falkland, NC; don't know what regiment.

House #293, Family No. 296; Thomas BELL; Private; Comp. A Falkland, NC; don't know what regiment.





House #171, Family No. 173; Irvin WILLIAMS; Private; Comp. D; 36th US (Col) Reg.; July 20, 1862-Aug. 5, 1865; served 3 years and 15 days; Falkland, NC.

### **Farmville Township**

Joseph J. MOORE, Enumerator

House #8, Family No. 8; Perry ATKINSON; Comp. E; 14th NC HA Reg.; Feb. 1865-Dec. 11, 1865; served 10 months; Farmville, NC.

House #16, Family No. 16; Mack JOYNER; Private; Comp. E; 14th NC HA Reg.; Jan. 17, 1865-Dec. 11, 1865; served 10 months and 24 days; Farmville, NC.

House #76, Family No. 76; Henry F. FUNK; Musician; 19th NY Inf. Reg.; Nov. 1861-May 1863; served 1 year and 5 months; Farmville, NC; afterward changed \_\_\_\_\_?

House #83, Family No. 83; Holland JOYNER widow of Burton JOYNER; Sergt.; Comp. H; 14th US HA Reg.; Mar. 11, 1865-Dec. 11, 1865; served 8 months; Farmville, NC; Discharged Q. O Dept. NC.

House #110, Family No. 112; Harvey (Harry?) DUPREE; Private; Comp. E; 14th NC HA Reg.; Jan. 17, 1865-Dec. 11, 1865; served 10 months and 24 days; Farmville, NC.

House #177, Family No. 172; Tart KING; Private; Comp. E; 37th US Inf. Reg.; Farmville, NC; does not remember dates.

House #182, Family No. 184; Lambert TYSON; Private; Comp. E; 14th NC HA Reg.; Jan. 1865-Dec. 1865; served 11 months; Farmville, NC.

House #255, Family No. 257; George LANG; Private; Comp. E [or C?]; 5th RI [Rhode Island] HA Reg.; Feb. 1865-July 1865; served 5 months; Farmville, NC.

House #347, Family No. 350; James H. PAYNE; Private; Comp. A; 5th Ohio Inf. ; Aug. 1864-Aug. 1865; served 1 year; Farmville, NC; wounded in left leg.

House #367, Family No. 370; Nathan SAUNDERS; Private; Comp. E; 37th US Inf. Reg.; Farmville, NC; cannot give dates.

House #162, Family No. 164; Jesse MAY; Soldier; Farmville, Pitt Co., NC.

House #158, Family No. 160; Phillip BYNUM; Soldier; Farmville, Pitt Co., NC.

House #68, Family No. 68; Julia TURNAGE, widow of soldier; Marlborough, Pitt Co.

### **Greenville Township**

James L. LANGLEY, Enumerator

House #38, Family No. 41; Nixon REEVES

House #429, Family No. 432; Major HARDY; Private; Comp. C; 35th Regt.; June 9, 1863-June 1, 1866; served 2 years, 11 mon. and 22 days; Greenville, NC.

House #430, Family No. 433; Joseph HARRISON (HAMSON?) ; Private; Comp. A; 36th Regt.; Nov. 11, 1863-Oct. 28, 1866; served 2 years, 11 mon. and 17 days; Greenville, NC.

House #68, Family No. 71; Lemuel TYSON; Private; Comp. E; 14th Regt.; CH RI; Greenville, NC.

House #9, Family No. 12; Larry M. MOSLEY; Private; Comp. H; 2nd Cavalry; Greenville, NC.

House #154, Family No. 157; George DUDLEY; Private; Comp. A; 5th CT; Greenville, NC.

House #26, Family No. 29; Wright TYSON; Private; Comp. E; 14th HC Art. Reg.; Greenville, NC.

House #68, Family No. 71; Augustus ROACH; Private; Comp. D; 37th Reg. Col T; Greenville, NC.

House #68, Family No. 71; Ransom BROWN; Private; Comp. H; 36th Regt. Col. T; June 13, 1863-\_\_\_\_; Greenville, NC.

House #56, Family No. 58; Celia JONES for Peter FORBS?; Private; Comp. C; 35th Reg. Col T; Greenville, NC.

House #9, Family No. 11; William ROSS; Private; Comp. J; 29th Regt. Conn. Vol.; Oct. 6, 1862-Nov. 6, 1865; Greenville, NC.



House #314, Family No. 317; Randol ENNETT; Private; Comp. E; 14th Regt. Col. T; Greenville, NC.

House #186, Family No. 187; John BURBANK; Private; Comp. E; 14th H Regt. Inf; served 1 year; Greenville.

House #69, Family No. 72; Mary LUCAS widow of Augustus LUCAS; Sergt.; Comp. E; 14th H Regt. Art.; Greenville.

House #432, Family No. 435; George HARRIS for the Jacop HARRIS; Private; Comp. F; 2nd Col T; Greenville.

House #68, Family No. 71; Emily TUCKER et al minors of Hywood TUCKER; Private; Comp. D; 37th Col T; Greenville.

House #70, Family No. 72; Dinah SMITH for Jacob SMITH; Private; Comp. C; 35th Col T; Greenville.

House #9, Family No. 12; Wright JOYNER; Private; Comp. E; 14th CH Art.; Greenville.

House #432, Family No. 435; Caesar TYSON; Private; Comp. E; 14th CT; Greenville.

House #70, Family No. 72; Edne MAYO widow of Hardee ROUNTREE; Greenville.

House #164, Family No. 167; Letha TAFT widow of Gray TAFT; Greenville.

House #129, Family No. 132; John LEWIS; Private; Comp. J [or I?]; 37th Regt. CT; Aug. 10, 1864-Feb. 11, 1867; trans. Co G; Greenville, NC; cold during service which rendered him unfit for any business; rheumatism.

House #430, Family No. 433; Joseph WEBB; Private; Comp. D; 11th Regt. \_\_\_\_?; June 1864-Nov. 1865; Greenville.

House #432, Family No. 435; Frank JOHNSON; Greenville.

#### **Pactolus Township**

John F. BOYD, Enumerator

House #17, Family No. 17; Isabela CLARK widow of James CLARK; Lt.; Washington, NC.

House #86, Family No. 80; William LITTLE; Private; Comp. H; 35th Reg.; 1863-1866; served 3 years; Pactolus, Pitt County, NC.

House #89, Family No. 101; Mathu MOYE; Private; Comp. C; 36th Reg.; 1863-1866; served 3 years; Pactolus, Pitt County, NC.

House #128, Family No. 128; Alfred BALLARD; Private; Comp. F; 14th Reg.; 1865-1865; served 1 year; Pactolus, Pitt County, NC.

House #129, Family No. 129; Aaron LITTLE; Private; Comp. B; 14th Reg. Artillery heavy; 1863-1865; served 2 years; Pactolus, Pitt County, NC; right eye damaged.

#### **Swift Creek Township**

Archibald COX, Enumerator

House #115, Family No. 115; Allen MEWBORN alias Allen NEWTON; Private; Comp. A; 37th Reg.; Jan. 29, 1864- Feb. 11, 1867; served 3 years and 13 days; Pactolus, Coxville, Pitt Co., NC; Rheumatism; drawing pension.

House #153, Family No. 153; Borden HOOKS; Private; Johnsons Mill, Pitt Co., NC; avouched for by Allen MEWBORN; lost discharge papers.

House #181, Family No. 181; Alaxandria BROWN; Private; Johnsons Mill, Pitt Co., NC; avouched for by Allen MEWBORN; lost discharge papers.

House #338, Family No. 338; Junius QUINERLY; Private; Comp. K; 35th Regt.; June 1, 1863-Nov. 4, 1864; served 1 year, 4 mon. and 20 days; Johnsons Mill, Pitt Co., NC; holds his Discharge papers and avouches for John PORTER and Alonza QUINERLY

House #473, Family No. 478; John PORTER; Private; Grifton, Pitt Co., NC; lost discharge papers.

House #479, Family No. 479; Alonza QUINERLY; Private; Johnsons Mill, Pitt Co., NC; lost discharge papers.





# CIVIL WAR LETTERS

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"Camp 67th Regt March 29th 1864

Mrs. H P WHITEHURST

Dear father

Mr. Daniel brought the inclosed note up here yesterday evening it not being sealed I take the liberty of enclosing mine in the same envelope he reported the Yankees charged our pickets at the forks of the road near Clayroot swamp on the Greenville road two miles below Black Jack meeting house killing one lieut and wounding two men they were Buffaloes dressed in Confederate uniform. My boil is getting better I had it lanced yesterday it ran mtter all day but it has stoped running. I have a piece of fat meat on it to keep out the cold an keep it open. Some scamp stole all our rations of meat last night so we will have to do without for two days That is our squad or mess nothing new I think my bile will be well shortly it fairly made me sick sunday after you left I could scarcely open my teeth I am well at present No letter from Mode

Your Son  
H C Whitehurst"

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"Mrs. H P WHITEHURST  
Pitt County

Fort Holmes defences  
Wilmington N. C.  
May 19th 1864

My dear Mother

It has been so long since I received a letter from home that I am apprehensive my letter to Pa & Sis were not received, we have such poor arrangements at our military post offices all through our line of communication that this I expect causes thease long delays, bu[t] I feel confident tha[t] the first snow that falls on thi[s] Continent by the bleasin of the Great God who has shown his love & favor to us a people engaged in a just & holy caus[e] so plainly in al[l] the engagements around Richmond, in the west in the east in fact every whare. The surrender of Banks & Steal in the west & the vic[t]ory at Richmond is purhaps & many firmly beleive them to be the desideing events of this cruel war. I started to say the first snow that falls in the streets & fields of this desolatid country will not her[e]tofore be melted off[f] by the warm life tide of our brave self sacrifiseing soldiers but will be told by a free independant people who will on bendid knees send up thare thanks to the God of battles who has delivered them from the dreadful fate intendid by our enemy for The pe[o]ple of eastern N. C. (tha[t] is that part recaptured). I reckon feel's something like a bird after it has been caged & turned out except them smo[o]th heads animals who have don[e] more harm to eastern North Carolina than the yankeis. Ma I can never beleive I did right in coming to this place now while battles are being fought the fate & our country depends mor[e] now upon the numbers & bravery of her sons than ever, we are here inactive & cannot lend the helping hand to our bretheren whic[h] we so much desire. Ma if you ware young purhaps you could immagen my feelings on first hearing of the fighting at Newbern my heart yearned to be in the fray. Ma I want to leave this place not becaus[e] I am not fareing well I know we fare b[e]tter than any other soldiers in the service north or south but becaus[e] I want to be whare I know I can serve my country. If Newbern cannot be taken (which I beleive will be) Richmond is the place I should like to be, Company K 2 Regt is where I belong, but I am here with no prospect of get[t]ing of[f] so thare is no use saying any more on this subject. We have the finest garden I have eve[r] seen we have col[l]ards to eate every day. all the vegatables are thaning splendidly col[l]ards are 24 inches acros[s] I sen[d] this by Noah to Wilmington all well My love to all write soon

Your affectionate son  
M. E. WHITEHURST"



"Mrs H P WHITEHURST  
Pitt County N. C.

Fort Holmes defences  
Wilmington N. C.  
May 21st 1864

My dear Mother

Your kind letter under date May 8th was received yesterday with one from Hen giveing a discription of the oparations of our forces around the unlucky Newbern yes it seems as if it is doomed to remain in the hands of the Yankees untill our Country is fre & independanc is recognised, but after we have won the battles which is now going on around Richmond Hoke may recomence his oparations if he dos & is let alone Newbern will be ours. We have won many victories around Petersburg Richmond & the enemy have ben run well back but I think thare will be another deadly conflict yet altho it is reported that Butler is withdrawing on the James Thare has been many brave & patriotick men kiled many who ware wives are now widdows many mothers hart has been made to feel the bitter sting of the los of her proud boy who she has idolised an watched from its cradle untill it was seperated from her by the call of his country, among the latter I regret to say is cousen Laura SHACKELFORD Dan was kiled in a charge between Richmond & Petersburg. Noah returned from Wilmington yesterday he ses cousen has not left her room since she heard of his death. Mr. VANBOCKLIN was expectid at Wilmington yesterday with his remains. You want to know something about my stock & garden, our garden is as good as I ever saw in July at home the colards are two feet from the end of one leafe to the other, redishes are very good simblins watermelons cucumbers are splendid. One of the little spers the white one died soone after he got here the other is thriveing our hens are doing well we get one or two eggs every day. We have greanes every day with good NC Bacon to go with it & bread in proption notwithstanding all this I want to go whare thare is some excitement. Ma my mouth has been watering ever since you mentioned clabbor I have heard of all the negrows in aunt Julia's neighborhood going near Washington to hunt for the enemy but returned home. Friday night I was on picket the blockaders came near the shore but they ware soone driven of by the guns at Fort Holmes & Joe Hellens Whitwith. Thare is no news we are all well Noah sends his respects Ma why do you not answer Holceys letter he wrote to you when he first came here. Give my love to all

I remain as ever your affectionate Sone  
M E WHITEHURST"

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"Camp near Kinston Sept 22nd 1864  
Dear father

I arrived all right at camp on the same day I left home, about twelve o clock at night and found no change in affaires de millitaire. I have wholly recovered my former health and also am convinced that what I thought to be the itch was nothing more than fleas that vermin having commenced an assault on my person the first night of my return which they have continued nightly ever scince. On my arrival here I found two letters one from Mode the other from Sis, they were both well, Mode said Noah was discharged and coming home in a few days or as soon as discharge was approved. Sis was going home the next week if she could get there she had visited Goldsborough and Kinston and enjoyid herself finely. We had some tolerable preaching over at town sunday by a babtist minister named Cobb I think he is the best preacher I have heard scince leaving Newbern. If you think I can do anything by coming down let me know I intend to have started monday but I was informed this morning by a man from below that the militia were out and had been in that section had caught one Jones and were in pursuit of our friend let me know if this is correct and if you think I can accomplish any thing. The only local news is, a party of six cavalry men made a dash into the Yankee pickett reserve at Deep Gulley killing one and capturing one sergent and three men, this is considered a very daring act There have been several flags of truce lately and a considerable number have passed the lines going to Yankeedom they have all to take the oath Jeff HYSON has come out again, the first time I saw him was in town drunk, he came out from down the river We have a dispatch to the effect that Gen Hampton made a cavalry dash among the enemy on the Norfolk road capturing three hundred prisoners and twenty five hundred head of fat beef cattle I suppose you have heard of the capture of the A. D. Vance off Hatteras I wrote the editor to send the Observer to you It is said Gen Lee has asked for forty thousand more men the quota from this State is ten thousand this will take able bodied militia officers an magistrates nothing more Your son-H C W"





Letter from Mrs. Martha Ann Brickell Hoyt (1804–1889) widow of Goold Hoyt, to her daughter in Louisiana, Sally Marshall, wife of Allen Walker Marshall. This letter is found in the Alan Marshall McGee, Jr. Collection, #485; East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

“Greenville Feb 7th 1863

My dear child

I received your last letter with great pleasure. It had been a long time that I had not heard from you, I am glad you are well, we are all as well as usual, but that is all we can enjoy (which is a great blessing) for we don't know what day or hour the Yankees may pounce upon us. There is a tremendous freshet in the river at this time. There Boates could come up with ease, but God has preserved us thus far, for which I cannot be thankful enough I fear is it not a dreadful state to live in the negroes are runing to Washington constantly none of ours have not gone as yet. You say you are going in the country to live, but you did not say how far it was from Shreveport. Oh how I wish I could be with you no tongue can tell I had the offer from a gentleman the other day to accompany me out to Louisiana but I am afraid to start I might be detained on the way there is so much fighting between here and Vicksburg but I hope and pray that it will be in my power to go see you, its my constant prayer. You have never answered your Sisters letter she wrote to you and Effie on the third of December my darlings birthday, why don't Effie answer her Aunt's letter to her? Oh it would give us all so much pleasure to get a little letter from her written by her own precious hand and dictated by her own dear heart, I wish something would induce her to write to her poor forlorn Grandma, Won't my beloved Ann Amanda (precious name it brings to my mind joys long past never to return) learn to write so that she can write to her San do my darling, I would prise it a letter from you above all things, tell Julian he is almost old enough to come and visit us. I know he is smart enough tell him I have many pretty things for him tell Elvira we all talk about her and wonder how she looks now she is a large girl, Puss CLARK is here on a visit she is boarding in Wilson at Edmond MOOR'S a great many from this place are living in Wilson and a good many from Washington are liveing here so the Town is not quite deserted. Della JENKINS has a son, its named William, Your friends all tell me to give there love to you and say how glad they would be to see you. The negroes you wrote about were sold by the Adminestator of your Fathers Estate, James HOYT would not act as Executor to your Fathers will Jim PERKINS bought Harriet & 3 children & Faraby and 3 children Faraby has since gone to the Yankees with her husband I came within one hundred dollars of buying her. It was lucky I did not, don't you think so I have no confidence in any therefore I have sold Henry to Mr. DELANY he give 12 hundred dollars for him which all say was a great price he is nearly 40 years old is subject to the gravel and has been shot taking all things in consideration that is all he is worth, and he was liable to run away to the Yankees at any time, I want you to have a bill of sale drawn for him and you and Walker sign it and send it to me. I shall buy you a young woman or 2 small negroes with the money just as you please or put the money out on interest I will be appointed your Trustee at March court. Jo DANCY bought Essex I bought Lucky Kiss all my precious ones for me All join me in love to you all May God bless you is the pray of your mother M A HOYT  
Tell your negroes how do"

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### Wounded in the Hospital in Goldsboro, 1862

*Wilmington Journal, Weekly, March 27, 1862*

The following wounded have been brought up from Newbern and are now in the female College, which has been taken for a hospital and placed under the superintendence of Dr. William H. MOORE, Surgeon in C. S. A., from Goldsboro':

— John MIXEN, from Pitt county, company E, 27th Reg. N. C. S. T., wounded in the shoulder and breast, the ball passing entirely through his body. He has the ball, and says he intends to kill a Yankee with it if he ever gets well.

— Kinchen COBB, from Greene county, of the militia, has a flesh wound in the thigh and a very severe wound in the elbow, which will probably demand amputation.

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# WHITEHURST TWINS, CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Taken from the *Raleigh News and Observer*, Sunday, May 20, 1917. Included with the article is a photograph taken of the twins in front of the Confederate monument on the Court House lawn at Greenville, May 10, 1917. This article also appeared in the *Virginia Pilot*, May 20, 1917. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"John Henry and James Berry WHITEHURST, twin brothers, perhaps the oldest living twins who fought on either side in the Civil War, born near Bethel, Pitt county, N. C., October 16th, 1838, will be seventy-nine years old next October. They were reared on their father's farm, working and attending the country schools. They were the only twins in a family of fourteen children. Their father died prematurely at sixty. Their mother lived to be more than eighty. Their resemblance is striking but not so much so as in their younger days, when it was hard to tell them apart. For instance, John was a justice of the peace, James was a constable. Once as Doctor JAMES, a J. P., was trying a case at Bethel, James walked in. Thinking it was John, he was asked to sit in the case. James walked up, took his seat with the Doctor and the case proceeded. No one would have ever known it if he and John had not told it and it had not been found that John was at home that day.

James has been twice married and has twelve children, forty grandchildren and a lot of great grandchildren. John has been married once, has seven children, seventy grandchildren and scores of great grandchildren.

Both served in the Confederate army. James was in Missouri at the outbreak, and was kept on bread and water for some time to force him to swear allegiance to the United States. However, he soon got away on horseback to Little Rock, Ark., where he enlisted in Co. G, Third Arkansas Regiment. He was captured in 1863 and sent to Camp Chase, Ohio, where he was held till the end of the war. John enlisted in Co. G, Eighth North Carolina Regiment; was captured at Cold Harbor and kept a prisoner to the end of the war. James was wounded at Shiloh.

John has always been a home-lover and stuck to his farm. James has rambled some, taking in every state in the union except three. James spent some time in Utah. He mixed with the Mormons, and was liking a daughter of one of the Apostles; he was a widower then. The shock came when she told him she was to marry a man from the states; a man who would have only one wife. James immediately thought her too young to marry, as she was only 15. But he was convinced when told that her sister married and was the mother of twins at 14.

They had four brothers in the Confederate army—making six from one family."

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## Fate of William Moye

The following is an affidavit of Andrew Vinson concerning the fate of William Moye, who never returned home to Pitt County after the Civil War. The affidavit is found in the pension file of William Moye in the NC Archives. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

"State of North Carolina Pitt County

Personally appeared before me this day Andrew VINCENT a person I know to be respectable and entitled to belief who states under oath That he knew William MOYE husband of Mary MOYE, that he was in the Confederate Army— that he enlisted in Co. "I" 67 N. C. Regiment— that in September 1864 in Company with said William MOYE, Affiant was sent from the Federal Prison at Point Lookout Md. that they were landed at some point on James River and at that time the deceased the said William MOYE was very low with Diareha and scurvy and when he reached Richmond although he made repeated inquiry he was never able to find said William MOYE and he has never seen or heard of him since. That his condition was such at that time that he is satisfied that he died at the landing but affiant does not now recollect what the name of the landing was. That he was in the same Company with Said MOYE and his relations were such that if he had not died he feels satisfied he would have found him afterwards.

Affirmed & Subscribed

Andrew VINSON

before me this 1st Day August 1887

E. A. MOYE Clerk Sup. Court"

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# THOMAS DUPREE'S CAVE

This is an article written by Lucy Cherry Crisp, found in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, Aug. 2, 1925.  
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



## Pitt County Cave Could Tell Story of Lurid Day of Federal Plunderers

".....Several weeks ago Ben Dixon MacNeil, in a Sunday edition of the News and Observer, was telling the story of a wonderful cave in Western North Carolina. In Eastern Carolina there is another cave— not nearly so wonderful nor so interesting to casual passerby as the one described by Mr. MacNeil, to be sure; not much of a cave, in reality, according to the regulation ideas of caves today; but back in '65 it was a place of tremendous importance to one Thomas DUPREE and his son, Jimmy, who lived way down East in Pitt county, a few miles from Falkland.

For a long while I had heard little fragments here and there of the story of Old man Thomas DUPREE, who killed a Yankee soldier for plundering his stables, and who had to live in a cave, hidden out from the Yankees. But I never could piece the fragments together until somebody said, "Go to see Uncle Aleck CORBETT; he knows the whole story." So I went to see Uncle Aleck, and when he lifted his black derby hat in a dignified, old fashioned bow, and I saw his kindly dark-skinned face underneath its thatch of kinky, snow-white hair, light up with a smile of genuine pleasure as he acknowledged my greetings, I knew that Uncle Aleck himself would be quite as entertaining and interesting as the story I had come to hear him tell.

"Uncle Aleck, can you tell me something about Old man Thomas DUPREE?" I asked. "Why, yes'm, yes'm; now lets see— jest what is it dat you's wanting me ter tell," he answered, with a slightly puzzled air. "O the whole story, Uncle Aleck, about the Yankee he killed, and the cave he lived in, and anything else you can remember," I said, and then his face cleared up, and he sat down and began to talk with the unconscious ease of a born story-teller, who knows and loves his calling.

"Yes'm, I kin cert'nly tell you about dat, fer I was right dere, not more'n three hundred yards when it happened. Old Marse Thomas lived right over yonder in dat same ole house where Mr. Louis MOORE lives now," Uncle Aleck began, "laying it off" with his hands as he talked. "I belonged to Marse Adams CORBETT, 'an' we lived right 'cross de branch frum dere. My wife, Allie, she belonged ter Marse Thomas, you see, M'm, so I wuz over to see her dat night. I wuz settin' dere wid little Phil— dat wuz my baby— in my arms, when I heared two shots. Den in a few minutes Marse Thomas he come ter de door an' said 'Aleck. come here.' So I puts de baby down an' went ter de door, an' Marse Thomas said "I killed a man jest now, Aleck.' An' I said Marse Thomas, you know you aint. 'Yes I is,' he say; he wuz one uv dem Yankee soldiers camped down yander on de road, and I caught him tryin' ter steal my grey buggy horse, an' I shot 'im. He's right down by de cedar tree yander, an' Aleck, I wants you ter come an' drag 'im off an' bury 'im.' 'Lawd, Marse Thomas, I can't do dat,' I says; 'T's willin' ter do anything I kin ter hep you out, but I jest can't do dat. Spose some de rest dem soldiers come ketch me draggin' 'im off.' 'Well, you can be on your watches for 'em' he says, 'an' ef yer sees 'em comin' yer kin run off in de dark.' 'Naws'r, Marse Thomas,' I says, I jest can't do dat; I jest can't do dat.' So I run off an' went on home. Bimeby he did git two men ter drag de man off an' bury 'im.

"But what about the cave," Uncle Aleck, I asked as he paused. "Well, you see, atter he done dat, Marse Thomas he was skeered ter stay home nights, so he got some men ter dig 'im a camp in de side uv de hill down by de branch, an' dat's where him an' his son Jimmy stayed fer two-three months, hidin' from de Yankees. Dey'd come home some in de daytime, but dey wuz always on dey watches. De ole camp's right dere now; taint mighty big, bout square as a big bedquilt, I reckon, an' cose it's all growed up aroun' it now. Bimeby one day a Yankee major an' some more soldiers rid up ter Marse Thomas' house an' told Allis ter tell Marse Thomas to come out dere, so marse Thomas an' Miss Sally dey come out, an' Miss Sally she got on one side uv Marse Thomas an' de major be got on de udder, an' dey walked up an' down de long piazza an' de Major he talked, an' Miss Sally she talked, an' Marse Thomas he talked. All dem udder men looked lak dey wuz fit ter shoot Marse Thomas right dere, but de Major he kep a-talkin', an' finally dey fixed it all up wid Marse Thomas an' Miss Sally somehow— I don't know 'zactly how."

Uncle Aleck's story has a good historical basis, for in Henry King's "Sketches of Pitt County" reference is made to the same incident, the Yankee who was killed being one of a band of marauding soldiers who passed through Pitt soon after the surrender of General Lee.





"They were bad times back in slavery days , weren't they, Uncle Aleck?" I asked, as he finished his story. "Yes'm, yes'm dey wuz; cose everybody'd rather be free dan slaves. Some uv de slaves fared good, an' some uv 'em mighty bad. Marse Adams wuz good ter us; over christmas he'd give us three hundred pounds uv meat an' three suits uv clothes. He won't never married an' when he died dey found three thousand dollars tied up in little bags hid out in de dairy in his yard. An' dere's some folks thinks he had a heap mo money hid somewheres. Ever now an' den I see a light flashin' at night over in de branch woods." "What do you think that light is?" I inquired "Why, I thinks dat's ole' Marse Adams sperrit over dere lookin' atter his money." "You don't really believe spirits come back to earth like that, do you Uncle Aleck?" "Yes'm, yes'm, I thinks dey do. I don't believe dey kin hurt us,'cept skeer us so bad dey makes us hurtus-selves gittin' way from'em. But I b'leve dey kin come back when dey ain't satisfied ter look atter things lak dat."

Uncle Aleck is supposed to make his home with some of his children in Rocky Mount, but he says he never feels at home anywhere out of his old neighborhood in Pitt county, "right where I wuz bawn an' raised, an' everybody knows me an' I knoes everybody," to put it in his own words, so he spends most of his time there, with a married daughter who lives on the Swain place. He is a veritable encyclopedia of interesting information concerning old families of Pitt. "Miss Tildy GORHAM, she drew this Swain place fer her dower from her daddy," he told me. "Den she married a man named Gus LEWIS, an' went ter Raleigh ter live. Mr. Lewis wuz havin' some hogs druv up ter Raleigh frum dis place, and one ole sow she got away an' walked all de way back home from Raleigh." 'Now, Uncle Aleck, don't you know that's not so,' I said, and Uncle Aleck with a big laugh declared that it was absolutely the truth, for he remembered seeing the old sow come walking in.

He tells of the times when he used to carry bacon to Wilson on a cart, travelling over the old plank road from Greenville to Wilson, and exchange it for a barrel of whiskey when whiskey was ten cents a quart and brandy twenty, according to his recollection. There were only three or four stores in Greenville then and four or five in Wilson. There was a big market for turpentine all along Tar River at that time, too. "Me an' my brother cut tree an' got five barrels uv turpentine one fall between de time when de crop wuz laid by 'til fodder pullin' time. We got bout two dollars a barrell fer it at de turpentine still," said Uncle Aleck, and then went on to tell of an old flat called the "Ole Noreaster" that used to ply up and down the Tar River, saying that he had seen her carrying five hundred barrels of turpentine at one time.

In spite of the fact that he is eighty-three years of age, Uncle Aleck is young and strong and full of the joy of living, and a long hard day's work is no difficult nor unusual thing for him. He has never been sick, he says, at least not sick enough to send for a doctor; his only doctors are turpentine and castor oil, and in them he has the utmost confidence. When I finally had to pull myself away from his interesting tales of the old-time doings in Eastern Carolina, trying to thank him for the information he had given me, the black derby came off again, and with a graceful, deferential bow, Uncle Aleck, old-fashioned, dark-skinned gentleman that he is, was saying: "Not at all M'm; not at all, not at all."

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## Disappearance of J. A. WALSTON

*Daily Reflector*, Jan. 19, 1910

Washington News.....There seems to be some mystery attached to the disappearance of one J. A. WALSTON, who has been living in Long Acre township, this county. He mysteriously disappeared on July 11 and since that time no tidings of him can be ascertained by his relatives and friends. Mr. Walston is an ex-Confederate soldier and is about 68 years of age. His son, Mr. John W. WALSTON, of Pitt county, and others, have been looking for him and endeavoring to secure information leading to his location since his disappearance; so far they have been unsuccessful. Mr. Walston was born and reared in Pitt county. He has a daughter residing in Falkland, N. C. Two other children are living in Pitt county. His son has searched everywhere for his father, but without success. Walston was frequently seen on the streets of the city and was conspicuous for always having a bag thrown across his shoulders. Frequently in the winter time he could be seen barefooted. His disappearance cannot be accounted for.

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# JOHN LANG REMEMBERS

This is an article written by Lucy Cherry Crisp, found in the *Raleigh News and Observer*, May 30, 1926. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



## **This Veteran Recalls Friend Who Stole Ham Sixty Years Not Enough to Dim Chagrin of That Loss For John Lang**

When the companies of silverhaired rebel veterans came together in Birmingham for their annual re-union last week, there was a gap in their ranks, for one of their comrades was missing, one who for years enjoyed the re-union celebrations to a full and happy extent. But although a slight illness kept him from joining the ranks of his comrades in Birmingham, his thoughts were with them there, and back in his home in Edgecombe county, North Carolina. John LANG called to mind again not only the many good times the "Old Soldiers" of the South have had at their re-unions, but also some of those other times back in the sixties, when they had not yet come to be "old soldiers," but were, most of them very, very young.

Mr. LANG was born 83 years ago on his father's farm in Pitt county, near what is now the little town of Fountain, and with the exception of the three years he spent at soldiering, he has been a farmer all his life. For a number of years now he has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Rosa EAGLES, about five miles from Falkland, Pitt county. Three years ago his wife and faithful companion passed on, and nowadays, as he goes about the various little jobs he enjoys doing around the yard and farm, his mind is filled with the memories of his 93 years, and he loves to talk of the days that are gone particularly of his soldier days.

"I was in Co. E, 27th North Carolina Regt.," says Mr. LANG. "I enlisted at Marlboro, in Pitt county. That was a big place in those days, but it never did grow into a town, because the man who owned all the land around there wouldn't sell it off in lots. The Captain of our Company was Jase JOYNER; he was raised right there in Falkland— and he got killed at Sharpsburg. We lost three of the officers in our Company in that battle, and it was a mighty bad time. They made up our Regt. down at New Bern; we were in Heath's Division of Gen. A. P. Hill's corps."

Mr. LANG makes no attempt to conceal the fact that he had little admiration for his first Colonel, and this is not surprising when he tells of some of the doings of this uppity young colonel. "He wouldn't talk to anybody except officers—thought he was too good to be talking with the other soldiers," says this rebel veteran, of his first officer. "We were in camp at Southwest, down near Kinston, and you know, he got an old boat and took about 500 men from New Bern down to Hatteras. The boat wasn't a bit of count, and one Yankee shell would have finished it up, but he didn't care. He didn't have no orders to take 'em down there, either, just wanted to do it himself. Well when he got back, they took his command from him, and we were all so glad to get rid of him we didn't know what to do. They sent Col. COOK down from Fredericksburg to take his place"— and Mr. LANG speaks of this new officer with fervent admiration, saying that he was the exact opposite of his hated predecessor.

"When Col. COOK first got there," said Mr. LANG, "and went to his tent, he found a guard there. He asked the man what he was doing there, and the man told the Colonel that he was there to guard the Colonel. Then Col. COOK told him that he could go on and do something else, that he was a man himself, and didn't need anybody to be guarding him." The warmth of real affection creeps into the 83-year-old veteran's voice as he tells of how Col. COOK used to go around bad, rainy nights to see if his men were covered up and warm.

From Southwest Mr. LANG'S regiment was sent to Richmond, under the command of Colonel Cook, whose father was a general in the Federal army. "One night we were marching down the James river," said Mr. LANG, continuing his interesting reminiscences, "and somebody asked Colonel Cook where we were going. 'Going down yonder to wake up my Daddy,' he answered— and sure enough we found out that the Yankees on the other side of the river were in charge of Colonel Cook's daddy. But we didn't ever come up with 'em then. "I had the typhoid fever pretty soon after I got up around Petersburg; a whole lot of us had it. I thought one time that typhoid fever was going to kill the whole army. Then when I got well enough to go back to my company, I left Richmond on a train with about 500 other soldiers that had been sick, and we were going to Staunton. Well, you know, we were going over a mountain in the middle of the night, and the train hit some cattle or something, and ran off the track and the





whole train rolled right on down that mountainside, It's a wonder we were not all killed; five were killed, and some more were hurt so badly they died later, but most of us were not hurt one bit. They sent another train, and we took the ones who were dead back to Charlotte and buried them there. Then we came back to Staunton and marched 96 miles across the mountains to Winchester to meet Lee's army."

"Did you ever see General Lee very often," I inquired then.

"General Bob Lee? I should say I did see him almost every day when we were around Richmond. He would be out riding up and down among the men, studying out things, and talking to the soldiers. I should say I did know Bob Lee. We were down in South Carolina when General Jackson was killed, and we were ordered back to help guard Richmond then. General Lee's army had left when we got there."

At the Battle of the Wilderness Mr. LANG was on the battlefield five days, and received a wound in his left leg. "It wasn't anything much," he said, "because it didn't go deep enough to bleed very much." He recalls, with righteous anger, however, that as he came limping and stumbling along to the nearest hospital, a fellow-soldier offered to help him, and did -long enough to gain possession of his blanket and haversack- "and there was half of a ham in that haversack that they'd sent me from home too," says Mr. LANG, a regretful note coming into his voice as he speaks of it even yet.

Along toward the close of the war Mr. LANG, with 14 other men and wagons under the command of Major Hayes, was sent to Appomatox Station to scout the country for supplies- "to get in the tenth," as they called it in those tragic days when so many were called upon to give not only a tenth, but all their material possessions, and their life's blood as well. "They would leave D. L. CRAWFORD and me there at the station to guard the train," Mr. LANG said, in telling of this expedition, "while the Major and the others would take the wagons out to gather in the tenth. We were so hungry we didn't know what to do, and I can remember how the Major would come in and see us slicing a piece off a ham and say, 'Cut that meat mighty thin, boys, mighty thin.' I wish afterwards that we'd sliced it thick, though, because Lee surrendered while we were there and we had to leave the train right where it was, and the Yankees got every bit of it all that stuff folks had given us for our own soldiers."

Passing years have served to soften the memory of the terrors and suffering of those days, however, and nowadays when Mr. LANG and his comrades think and speak of them, there comes back to them chiefly somewhat of that thrill and enthusiasm and excitement that somehow made endurable the hardships of the battlefields. Though keenly disappointed at having to miss the Birmingham reunion, Mr. LANG already is looking forward to the next gathering of his comrades. "I just can't tell you what good times we do have at our old soldier reunions," he said. "I can't even begin to tell you. You'll just have to go some time yourself and then you can see what I mean."

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### **Yankee Hall Shelled**

*New Era, Washington, NC, Thurs., Aug. 2, 1862*

The gunboat Picket, Capt. Nichols, in connection with the artillery of Capt. Ayres, who had his pieces embarked in launches, made a reconnoissance up Tar River, in the direction of Greenville, on Thursday. Capt. Ayres announced his arrival at Pactolus by putting a shell through the building commonly called Yankee Hall, the rendezvous of the rebel cavalry pickets. There were some four or five in the building, with their horses tied in front. They scattered in great confusion. The shell passed through directly under the roof, tearing it almost completely off.

### **Sons of Veterans**

*Eastern Reflector, Wed., Aug. 1, 1894*

The sons of veterans in this section have organized under the name Pitt County Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans. They had a meeting Monday to adopt constitution and by-laws, and elected W. R. PARKER, president; W. I. BOSWELL and Andrew JOYNER, vice presidents; Zeno MOORE, treasurer and H. T. KING secretary. [Editors note: It became known as the Bryan GRIMES Camp of Pitt County Confederate Veterans]





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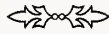
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# PETITIONS FOR PARTITIONS OF LAND

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## **Petition of Nichols, Tyson, Herrington, Phillips, 1870**

"State of North Carolina } In the Probate Court

Pitt County

To the Judge of Probate of said County

The Petition of Margaret J. NICHOLS wife of Arden NICHOLS, James A. TYSON and Shem TYSON respectively represent

1st That upon the death of their father and mother which happened on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ 18\_\_ the Real property herein after described descended to your petitioners, together with Gracy TYSON now Gracy HERRINGTON, wife of Paul HERRINGTON, and Elizabeth TYSON now Elizabeth PHILLIPS, wife of Augustus PHILLIPS—

2nd That your Petitioners and the said Gracy and Elizabeth were entitled each to one fifth thereof.—That said Real Property is described as (60) Sixty acres of Land more or less situate in Pitt County and adjoining the lands of Simon NOBLES and others—

3rd That your Petitioner Shem TYSON is now the owner of the Shares to which Gracy, wife of Paul HERRINGTON and Elizabeth wife of Augustus PHILLIPS were entitled, having acquired the same by purchase— Deeds for which are on file in the Registers office for Pitt county—

4th That your Petitioner Margaret J. NICHOLS is entitled to (1/5) one fifth of said Land—That your Petitioner James A. TYSON is entitled to (1/5) one fifth thereof— That your Petitioner Shem TYSON is entitled to (3/5) three fifths thereof — (1/5) one fifth by descent and (2/5) two fifths by purchase as before stated—

5th That they desire to hold their shares of said Land in severalty and to that end pray that you will appoint (5) five Commissioners to divide the same in the proportion as above stated, by proper metes and boundaries and to allot to your Petitioners Margaret J. NICHOLS wife of Arden NICHOLS and James A. TYSON each (1/5) one fifth thereof and to your Petitioner Shem TYSON (3/5) three fifths thereof; and if an equal division can not otherwise be made, then to charge the more valuable dividends with such sums as they shall judge necessary, to be paid to the dividends of inferior value in order to make the division equal, and to report their proceedings under their hands and seals, as soon as practicable, into your Court. And your Petitioners Shall ever pray &c

Louis HILLIARD Atty for Petitioners"



## **Petition of Parker, Nichols, Fulford, Harris, [no date]**

"State of North Carolina } In the Superior Court of said County.

Pitt County

Petition for Partition of Land

The Petition of E. S. PARKER, William NICHOLS and Wife Nancy, Gideon FULFORD and Wife Mary all of full age, James HARRISS by his Guardian Kinion HARRISS, Nancy PARKER, Watt PARKER and Jessee Ann PARKER, by their mother & next friend Sally Ann PARKER, Banna PARKER, William and John PARKER by their Guardian Blaney JOYNER.—

respectfully sheweth unto your honor that they are tenants in Common of a tract of land situated in said County of Pitt, bounded by the land of Jane TYSON, Benjn BELCHER and others, Containing One hundred and thirty three and one third (133 1/2) acres—

Petitioners further show, that their shares in said tract of land is as follows, viz, E. S. PARKER is entitled to two shares— William NICHOLS & Wife Nancy is entitled to one share— Gideon FULFORD and wife Mary is entitled to one share— James HARRISS is entitled to one share— Nancy PARKER, Watt PARKER and Jessee Ann PARKER are together entitled to one share— Banna PARKER, William PARKER and John PARKER are together entitled to one share—

Petitioners further show, that they desire, that the said land may be divided, according to the several shares as enumerated above, so that the said E. S. PARKER may have two shares— William NICHOLS &





Wife Nancy- Gideon FULFORD and Wife Mary- and James HARRISS one share each, and that they may hold and enjoy their shares of said land in severalty— And that the said Nancy PARKER, Watt PARKER and Jessee Ann PARKER are also jointly entitled to one share in said land, may have the same set apart for them to be held and enjoyed accordingly.—

And that Banna PARKER, William PARKER and John PARKER who are jointly entitled to one share in said land, may have the same set apart for them, to be held and enjoyed accordingly;

And to that and prays Your Honor to appoint three 3 freeholders (Commissioners), to divide the same into seven (7) shares equally, by proper metes and bounds, and to allot and set apart to Your Petitioners their shares therein as prayed for, and if an Equitable division Cannot otherwise be affected, then and in that case, to charge the more valuable dividend or dividends with such sum or sums, as they shall deem necessary to be paid to the dividend or dividends of inferior value in order to make the division equal, and to report their proceedings under their hands & seals, to this court according to law and that Your honor will make such other and further orders and decrees in this matter as to Your honor may seem must.

G BERNARD Atty for Petitioners

Gidond (his mark) FULORD and wife Mary  
William NICHOLS and Wife Nancie fair NICHLS  
Sarah Ann PARKER Guardian  
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#### Petition of Andrews, May, Carson, 1879

Division of land of George W. ANDREWS

"Pitt County

Warren ANDREWS, Elizabeth ANDREWS, William ANDREWS and wife Mary, James MAYO and wife Marina Theophilus CARSON and Margaret his wife- Della ANDREWS- Susan ANDREWS- Wm. W. ANDREWS and George A. ANDREWS Exparte plaintiffs

The undersigned commissioners appointed by the Court in the foregoing named Special proceeding to make partition of the lands named in the pleadings, to wit, One hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining the lands of T. R. NELSON Alfred JAMES, Wm. W. ANDREWS and George A. ANDREWS on north side of Grindell Creek in and among the heirs-at-law of George W. ANDREWS decd. entitled respectfully report, that after being duly sworn they viewed said lands and made partition and allotment as following, towit

Lot number one they assigned to Susan ANDREWS bounded as follows— Beginning at the South East corner of the Spain Lot running North 26 poles to the North East corner of the Spain Lot; thence South 80 o East 98 1/2 poles to the back line; then South to W. W. ANDREWS corner; thence with his line 79 1/2 West to the beginning 98 poles. Containing Sixteen and one half acres and valued at three hundred dollars (\$300.00)

Lot number two they assigned to Marina MAYO in severalty bounded as follows Beginning at the corner of the Church lot running North 70 yards; thence West 35 yards to the road; thence North with the road 40 yards to @ stake corner of lot No 3; thence South 87 o East 105 poles to the back line; thence South to the corner of lot No 1 thence to the beginning containing 13 1/4 acres and valued at two hundred dollars (\$200.00)

Lot number three they assigned to Elizabeth ANDREWS in severalty bounded as follows Beginning at the corner of lot No 2, on the road & runs North 20 poles to @ state corner of lot No 4. thence South 88 o East 105 pole to back line; thence South to the corner of lot No 2; thence with second line with lot No 2 to the beginning containing 13 acres valued at (\$200.00)

Lot number four they assigned to Mary ANDREWS in Severalty bounded as follows: Beginning on the road at corner of lot No 3 and runs North 20 pole to @ Stake; thence South 88 0 East 105 pole to back line, thence South to corner of lot No 3; thence with second line of said lot to the beginning. Containing 13 acres valued at (\$240.00)



Lot number five they assigned to Warren ANDREWS in Severalty bounded as follows: Beginning at corner of lot No 4 on the road and runs North 20 poles to @ Stake, thence South 88 o East 105 poles to the back line; thence South to the corner of lot No 4; thence with second line of lot No 4 to the beginning. Containing 13 acres and Valued at (\$300.00)

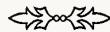
Lot number Six they have assigned to Margaret CARSON in Severalty bounded as follows: Beginning at corner of lot No 5 on the road and runs North 20 poles to @ Stake; thence South 88 o East 105 poles to the back line; thence South to the corner of lot No 5; thence with second line of lot No 5 to the beginning; Containing 13 Acres and Valued at (\$300.00)

Lot number Seven they have assigned to Della ANDREWS in Severalty bounded as follows: Beginning at @ stake corner of lot No 6, and runs North 20 poles to Nelsons line on "Rail Road;" thence with Nelsons line to his corner @ stake thence south with Nelsons line to the corner of lot No 6; thence with second line of lot No 6 to the beginning Containing 13 Acres and valued at (\$230.00)

We have assessed the value of the whole tract at Seventeen hundred and Seventy dollars and a share at Two hundred and fifty two and 86/100 dollars.

To make the division equitable we consider and adjudge that Lot Number one assigned to Susan ANDREWS pay to Number four assigned to Mary ANDREWS the sum of Twelve and 86/100 dollars to number seven assigned to Della ANDREWS the sum of Twenty two and 86/100 dollars and to lot Number Two assigned to Marina MAYO Eleven and 45/100 dollars; That Lot Number five assigned to Warren ANDREWS pay to Lot number Two assigned to Marina MAYO the Sum of Forty one and 41/100 dollars and to lot number three assigned to Elizabeth ANDREWS the sum of five and 75/100 dollars. That Lot number Six assigned to Margaret CARSON pay to lot number three assigned to Elizabeth ANDREWS the Sum of Forty Seven and 16/100 dollars.

To make the division a Survey by meters and bounds was necessary a plat of which numbered as above set forth is returned with this report as part of the same. Respectfully Submitted for the approval of the court- this 13th day of December A. D. 1879."



#### **Petition of Tyson, Cory, Allen, Nichols, 1877**

"Pitt County Superior Court

Benjamin W. TYSON, Moses W. TYSON William M. CORY and Judy A. C. his wife, James L. TYSON, Robert H. ALLEN and Elvira his wife, Mary E. TYSON, Alfred NICHOLS and Lunicy A. C. his wife and Franklin TYSON the last named a minor without guardian who sues in this behalf by Elvira A. TYSON his mother with whom he lives and next friend. plaintiffs Exparte

To Henry SHEPPARD Esq. Clerk of the Superior Court of the County aforesaid.

The Petitioners above named complaining Sheweth

1 That they are entitled as tenants-in-common in the manner and proportions herein after mentioned to the following lands; One tract Known as the Home tract of the late Benj. TYSON decd. adjoining the lands of Japhet TYSON, Moses TYSON Senr. John T. LACY and Benj. MANNING in the County aforesaid south side of Tar River in Greenville Township containing Forty Six (46) acres. It is dowered on by Elvira A. TYSON. One other tract near the last named tract- Known as the Nichols tract adjoining the lands of the late M. G. JAMES, Moses TYSON Senr. Edward C. YELLOWLEY and W. F. NOBLES containing One hundred and thirty (130) acres.

2. Your Petitioners are entitled to said lands in the following proportions, to wit,

Judy wife of Wm. M. CORY to one tenth-

Jas. L. TYSON to one tenth-

Elvira wife of R. H. ALLEN to one tenth-

Mary E. TYSON to one tenth-

Franklin TYSON to one tenth-

Lunicy wife of Alfred NICHOLS to one tenth-

Moses W. TYSON to two tenths and a half

Benj. W. TYSON to one tenth and a half

and all being of age except the said Franklin TYSON are desirous that there Should be partition of said lands so that your several petitioners may enjoy their shares in severalty.





Wherefore Petitioners pray judgment accordingly and that,  
Three freeholders not of kin to petitioners be appointed to view said lands being first duly Sworn, and make partition thereof among your petitioners according to their several interests; charging the more valuable? dividends in favour of those of less value to make the equitable among petitioners according to their Several interests--if the same be necessary that the said Commissioners engage a surveyor to survey and plat said lands showing the boundaries of each share and make said plat a part of their report; and report their proceedings in writing under their hands and seals to this Court within thirty days thereafter.  
Edward C YELLOWLEY atty for Petrs."



**Petition of Briley, Whitehurst, Vainright, Fulford, Nobles, Teel, 1874**

"Pitt County Superior Court

Before Henry Sheppard Clerk

John BRILEY, William L. BRILEY, Augustus BRILEY, Mary Ann BRILEY, Clemmy WHITEHURST, Mahala BRILEY, Gracy BRILEY, John VAINRIGHT, Benjamin FULFORD and Smithy Ann FULFORD his wife, William B. BRILEY, Jesse BRILEY, J. J. NOBLES and Bynum TEEL plaintiffs Exparte

The plaintiffs above named complaining [torn]

1. That they are tenants in common of the following tracts of land situate in the County of Pitt aforesaid on the north side of the Tar River, to wit

One tract Known as the Home tract adjoining lands of Jesse BRILEY Mary WHICHARD John BRILEY Edward C. YELLOWLEY containing four hundred acres (400) more or less.

One other tract Known as the Moore tract on the north side of Grindell Creek adjoining the lands of Jesse BRILEY, John BARNHILL, Mary HIGHSMITH, the Bowers land and Albert WILSONS land and others containing five hundred and thirty (530) acres more or less.

2. That said lands belong to your Petitioners and they are seized and possessed of the same in fee simple in the following proportions, to wit,

Your Petitioner Jesse BRILEY to two fourteenths thereof--

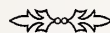
Your Petrs, Benjamin FULFORD and Smithy Ann his wife to two fourteenths thereof, the said Benjamin claims no interest except by his intermarriage with the said Smithy Ann and your Petitioners one fourteenth part each thereof--

3. That your Petitioners believe that an actual partition thereof cannot be had without injury to some one or all of the tenants in common. Wherefore plaintiffs pray for judgment

1. That said lands be sold for partition among them so that they may possess and enjoy their shares in severalty.

2. That the same may be sold at the Court House door after advertising the same in writing for thirty days at the Court House door and four other public places upon the following terms to wit One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the remainder on a credit of six and twelve months in equal parts the purchaser giving note bearing interest from date with good approved personal security, and title withheld until the notes are paid in full.

3. That the costs and expenses including attorneys fee be paid out of the fund--  
Edward C YELLOWLEY atty for Petrs."



**Petition of Grizzard, Vanderford, Baker, Turner, 1872**

"State of North Carolina }

Superior Court

County of Pitt

Before Wm. L. CHERRY Clk.

Jesse GRIZZARD, Patsey VANDERFORD, Elizabeth GRIZZARD, Bennett BAKER and Mary his wife and James A, Mary and John GRIZZARD, Asa, Milly and Allen GRIZZARD and Prisey and John T.

GRIZZARD and Betsey and Prudy TURNER, the last ten named being minors without guardian and sue in this behalf by their next friend Jesse GRIZZARD Exparte

The plaintiffs complaintiff Sheweth to the Court

1. That they are seized and possessed as tenants in common of the following tract of land; a tract of land Situate in Pitt County on the South Side of Tar River adjoining the lands of Josiah SUTTON, Archibald





FLANNAGAN and others Containing fifty three acres devised by descent from Jesse GRIZZARD Senr. deceased.

2. That your petitioners are entitled to Said land in the following proportions, to wit,—

Jesse GRIZZARD to one Share or eighth part

Patsey VANDERFORD to the Sameone eighth;

Elizabeth GRIZZARD to one eighth part;

4. Mary BAKER to one eighth part

5. James A, Mary and John GRIZZARD to one eighth part equally in common;

6. Asa, Milley, and Allen GRIZZARD to one eighth part equally in common;

7. Priscy and John T. GRIZZARD to one eighth part equally in common;

8. Betsey and Prudy TURNER to one eighth part equally in common;

3. That Said lands cannot be divided by actual partition without serious injury the plaintiffs. Whereupon plaintiffs pray that Said lands be sold for partition among plaintiffs and that the proceeds of said sale be divided and paid over to them or to their general guardian according to their several shares and interest there in. Edward C YELLOWLEY atty for plaintiffs

Office of Superior Court Febry 1872)

Upon the reading of the complaint in the foregoing cause and it appearing therefrom that an actual partition of the lands mentioned in complaint cannot be had without injury to the tenants in common it is therefore ordered and adjudged by me that said lands be sold for the purpose of partition on a credit of three months and that I. A. SUGG be and is Appointed a commissioner to sell the same on the premises after advertising the same for thirty days at the Court House and three other public places in the County, one to be on or near the premise Said commissioner shall take a note from the purchaser holding interest from date with good personal security and report his proceedings in writing and file said note in this office within five days after sale. The title will be withheld until the purchase money is paid.

W. L. CHERRY Clerk Sup Court"

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### Train Hit Sanford K. Gregory

*Tarboro Southerner*, Tarboro, NC, Tues., Aug. 8, 1899. Contributed by Don Cooper .

"Tuesday morning the conductor on the local freight, which left here about four o'clock, telegraphed the office here from Speed that a dead man was on the track just below Mrs. Walston's. At once several left for the scene where they found a white man, Sanford K. GREGORY, lying face downward on the town side of the track in the path running along by the ends of the cross ties. An examination showed that his skull on the right side was crushed in and fractured badly. There were hemorrhages from the wound and nose. The eyes were swollen, puffed out, and much congested. The body was still warm. Dr. S. N. HARRELL, as coroner held an inquest and the jury, from the evidence adduced, returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by being struck by a train between the hours of twelve, midnight and five in the morning. A later examination showed that his shoulder was badly crushed; there was a flesh wound on his right side, bruises on his right hip and on his leg. If he was struck by a train it was while either standing or walking on the track, and by a train going in the direction of Norfolk. His head was in the direction of Tarboro, and his hat was several feet nearer here. Some spots of blood were found on the cross ties between the rail. About 8 o'clock Mr. GREGORY went over to Princeville, where he is alledged to have drank freely. About 11 o'clock he left and was seen by the guard to the chain gang at the foot of the bridge, who gave it as his opinion that he was very much under the influence of liquor. He was next seen on St. Patrick street in the upper part of the town about 11 o'clock going in the direction of the railroad. This was on the east side of town, while the deceased lived on the west side not far from the old Pioneer tobacco warehouse with his children. This was the last seen of him alive. Several trains ran over the N. & C. road between midnight and the time he was found. It is impossible, with the information so far obtained, to tell which train caused his death. It is difficult to comprehend how any engineer could fail to see him. Where he was found the road is straight for quite a distance. He was in Princeville to get men to go where he had wood, which was beyond the river, where he was presumed to have been going when he was killed. The children will sue for damage."

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# PETITION AGAINST WASHINGTON BRIDGE, 1812

Found in the NC General Assembly Session Records, Nov. 1811–Jan. 1812, Box 3; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



“To the Honourable the General Assembly

The Petition of the Subscribers living in Pitt County Humbly Shewith

That they have been informed that application will be made by a company of Individuals to build a bridge across Tar River at Washington which the subscribers are apprehensive will be injurious to them, by scaring and driving back the Fish which annually ascend the River to deposit their Spawn and are caught at various places on the River and distributed so as to become a general blessing whereas should that Bridge ever be erected the continual noise of people passing or made by design for the express purpose of alarming and driving back the Fish that they may be taken in Nets & Seins below the Bridge which no doubt numbers will be and others from alarm will run back and take up Chocowinity Bay and many large Creeks which are below the contemplated Bridge and there be either caught or deposit their Spawn so that few will be taken above the Bridge when ever the same shall be erected. This we believe not to be mear matter of conjecture as we understand there are much fewer Fish taken of late Years high up the Rivers than formerly which must be owing to the Bridges erected across and the increased obstructions from the passage of Boats &c. And if so; why authorise the building a bridge an additional obstruction for the doubtful good of a few Speculators to the certain injury of the many suscribers and others who know nothing of this intended application for a Bridge and amongst whom are many poor & needy. As a further proof of the correctness of our Fears we beg leave to refer to the case of the Bridge across Scuppernong River where a late erected Bridge has given all the Fish to one individual. Your Petitioners therefore confidently hope that the Legislature will not Authorise by Law the building said Bridge And they as in duly bound will pray

Arthur FORBES  
G. GREENE  
Jesse RANDOLPH  
Tho SALTER  
Thos. TISON  
John SAUNDERS  
B. ROBSON  
Jno MOORING  
Gideon MOYE  
Ruel ANDERSON  
Benjamin BRILEY  
James EWELL  
Lemuel CHERRY  
John FLEMING  
Benjamin TUCKER  
Thos CARSON  
Counsel WOOTEN  
G. EASON  
John HOUSE  
Robert R GWAULTNEY  
Joel ALBRITTON  
Thos. BRYAN  
Moses HIGH SMITH  
Robert R. DUPREE  
Luke ALBRITTON  
Archibald PARKER  
John \_\_\_\_\_[FAINT]  
Samson WOSLEY

Nelson JAMES  
Jacob WALLER  
John FLAKE  
Solomon EWELL  
John HATWAY  
William WOMBLE  
Solomin ROBESON  
William MOYE Jr.  
Benjamin MOORE  
David HATTAN  
Simson MEEKS  
Jim WILLIAMS  
William CHERRY  
John EVANS  
Isair WINDOM  
Howell COBB  
Benjamin KIMBLE  
Jacob TURER  
Shadrach SHIVERS  
John ANDERSON  
Thomas ADAMS  
Samuel ALBRITTON  
Tom HARRISS  
Amos EVANS  
Lanier DANIELS  
Thomas CARNEY  
Adam ALBRITTON  
Robert SPEIR





Lws HATTON  
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Jesse CHERRY  
Shadrack ROGERS  
Robert HATTON  
Isaac KNOX  
Nathan CHARY  
Gorge S WALLEs  
John JAMES  
George KNOX  
Eamd DUPREE  
Jesse BARNHILL  
Theofles BLAK  
Levin HALL  
Abner PROCTER  
Conner EWELL  
Jacob MOORE  
John TEAL  
Gorge WILLIAMS  
John KINSAUL  
Ethd LITTLE  
John JAMES  
James BRYAN  
William JAMES  
Warren MOORE  
Alfred HARDY

James POLLARD  
Samuel MOORE  
Lacey ROBSON  
Abraham CANON  
Absalom SAUNDERS  
Caswell ARMSTRONG  
John TURNER  
John CHERRY  
Daniel WAINRIGHT  
Jesse SHIVERS  
Darby RIGGON  
Isaac TURNER  
Robin SANDERS  
Js PERKINS  
John GOFF  
Gorge WOLSTON  
Thomas WATKINS  
James BROWN  
Reading BELL  
James SHIVERS  
Luke HADDOCK  
William DIGGINS  
Edmund LITTLE  
Gorge DANNEL  
Robert KNOX

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### **Petition of Reuben Harris and wife and Samuel Bryant, Former Slaves**

The following petition is found in the Pitt County Misc. Records, CR 079. 928. 17; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

"North Carolina } Superior Court

Pitt County

To the Hon. E. W. JONES Judge of the said Court

The petition of Reuben HARRIS and Charlotte HARRIS his wife Sheweth to your Honour that your petitioners intermarried with each other in the year 1867. Previous to said marriage your Petitioner Charlotte became the mother of a child named Samuel now about the age of ten years. That at the time of the birth of said Child the said petitioner was cohabiting with one Samuel BRYANT by whom said child was begotten, Petitioner at the time being a slave belonging to Augustus NELSON. that after the emancipation of your Petitioner Charlotte the said Samuel BRYANT, who is a man of color and at the time of his emancipation a Slave, abandoned her and refused further to cohabit with petitioner Charlotte or claim her as his wife, and took charge and possession of her Child the said Samuel, and retains said Child in his possession at this time. That your Petitioners have requested the said Samuel BRYANT to to surrender to your Petitioner Charlotte her said Child Samuel but he refused and still continues to refuse to do so alleging therefore as he pretends that he is the lawful father of said Child and is legally entitled to his custody and control. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Honour will issue a writ of Habius Corpus directed to the said Samuel BRYANT or to any other person or persons in whose custody the said petitioner Charlottes Child Samuel, may be, commanding him or them to have before your Honour the said Child Samuel at such time as may be specified for the purpose of inquiring into the detention and restraint of her said Child by the said Samuel BRYANT from the custody of your Petitioner Charlotte, and to do and abide such order as your Honour may make in the \_\_\_\_mises. And your Petitioners as in duty will ever pray.

Reuben (his mark) HARRIS

Charlotte (her mark) HARRIS"

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# PETITION TO ANNEX TO MARTIN COUNTY, 1795

The following petition is found in the NC General Assembly Session Records, Dec. 1794–Feb. 1795, Petitions; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



“To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of NC Carolina Jan. 6, 1795

The petition of sundry inhabitants of Pitt County set forth that your Petitioners labour under considerable disadvantages, in consequence of having Tar river to cross in getting to the court house of said county which River together with its low grounds make it inconvenient<sup>te</sup> disagreeable and troublesom<sup>e</sup> for your Petitioners to attend courts, General Musters, and other public meetings in said county, which grievances will be greatly relieved by adding that part of Pitt county to Martin beginning where the south end of the annexed line of Edgecomb county intersects the old dividing line between Martin & Edgecomb running from thence to the head of Bryer swamp thence down along the said swamp to the long marsh on said swamp below Joseph GRAYS then on East course to Tranters Creek thence up the said creek to the Martin county line all which your Petitioners humbly pray

John (his mark) WARD

Joseph GRAY

Reuben GREGORY

Isaac (his mark) COOPER

William PIERCY

John (his mark) PIERCY

Isaac KNOX

Christopher CRANDELL

Jesse PERRY

Booz CLIFTON

Ison JOLLEY

John YOUNG

William JOLLEY

John PAGE

James TAYLOR

Josiah CALLENS

William HAYWOOD

John RAUL (RAUS/RACEY?)

William YOUNG

John BRITTON

Swain WARD

Allason KNOX

William CLEMENTS

George CLEMENTS

Charlton CLEMENTS

James JASON

William WARD

Jordan WARD

John WARD

Thomas CHANCE

James EVERETT

Edmun ANDREWS

Richard WHITEHURST

Wallis ANDREWS

William PAGE

Peter MARTIN Seniore

Peter MARTIN Juniore

Jonathan ETHERIDGE

Edmon MARTIN

John MARTIN

Malachi ETHERIDGE

John MATHIS

William ROGERS

Evert ROGERS

John SMITH

Peter JOLLEY

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## John Kight Runaway, 1829

*New Bern Sentinel*, New Bern, NC, Aug. 8, 1829

### FIVE CENTS REWARD

Ran-Away from the Subscriber, in Pitt County, sometime in November 1828, an Apprentice by the name of JOHN KIGHT, about 15 years of age, spare built, and light hair. I will give the above reward, (but no thanks or charges) to any person that will apprehend said boy and return him to me.

July 24, 1829

JAMES STOKES

## Luther Barrett Runaway, 1914

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., March 5, 1914

NOTICE--My son. Luther BARRETT, age 15, has left home and refuses to return. All persons are forbidden to hire him unless his wages are paid to me.

Rosa BARRETT (Col.)

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# HARRIS FAMILY MARRIAGES, 1867-1900

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC.  
This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

## Key to format:

Groom (age) ..... Groom's parents  
Bride (age) ..... Bride's parents  
Actual Date of Marriage. Township. Performing official  
Witnesses (if given)



Harriss, Alexander (21) ..... ng & Eliza Harriss  
Turner, Robert Ann (18) ..... Robert Turner & Martha  
Nov. 23, 1879. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Nahum Garriss, J. B. Garriss, B. F. Smith

Harriss, Alonzo (24) ..... Stanley Harriss & Mary  
Weathington, Bettie (23) ..... Jerry Weathington & Eliza  
Nov. 16, 1892. Contentnea. John Branch  
D. N. Branch, James Bright, J. F. Harrington

Harriss, Benjamin ..... James Harriss & Sallie  
Coggins, Louisa ..... Bithel Coggins & Polly  
Apr. 2, 1868. Parker's District. Benj. B. Albritton

Harris, C. F. (26) ..... Robert Harris & Susan  
Harris, Eliza (20) ..... Franklin McLawhorn & Rhoda Harris  
Feb. 15, 1883. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Franklin Harris, H. Tripp, Spencer Harris

Harriss, Charles ..... Charles Harriss & Tama  
Manning, Louezer ..... Henry Smith & Celia  
Feb. 8, 1870. Contentnea. Wm. May, JP

Harris, Chas. J. (23) ..... Benj. Harris & Louisa  
Woolard, Mattie A. (17) ..... J. S. Woolard & Lucinda  
Aug. 16, 1893. Carolina. T. H. Barnhill, Min.  
J. J. Mason, W. E. Barnhill, R. L. Woolard

Harris, Chas. M. (24) ..... Gray Harriss & Fannie  
Brady, Malissey (23) ..... Frank Jolly & Susan Everett  
Dec. 11, 1892. Greenville twsp. J. H. Barnhill, JP  
Joseph Fleming, C. J. Harris, C. E. Fleming

Harris, E. D. (21) ..... Jas. W. Harris & Nannie A.  
Spain, Nettie (18) ..... Thad Spain & Fannie  
Feb. 25, 1900. Falkland. W. L. Brown, MG  
W. E. Norris, R. R. Cotten, W. G. Corbitt

Harris, Edward (29) ..... Chas. Harris & Louisa  
Manning, Rosa (20) ..... J. H. Manning & Niccy  
Oct. 6, 1900. Beaver Dam. C. C. Case, JP  
W. ? Tyson, A. L. Sumerell, P. T. Crawford





- Harris, F. S. (2\_) ..... C. F. Harris & Susan  
 Stocks, Mary J. (18) ..... Ben Stocks & Bettie  
 Jan. 20, 1895. Swift Creek. W. H. Laughinghouse  
 C. P. Smith
- Harriss, Ferdinan (35) ..... Robert Harris & Susan  
 Fulford, Martha E. (18) ..... Theo Fulford & Mary  
 Dec. 3, 1882. Contentnea. Fred McGlohorn, Min.  
 W. J. Fulford, D. F. Harris
- Harris, G. E. (25) ..... Joe Harriss & Emily  
 Hearne, Belle A. (18) ..... B. H. Hearn & C. A.  
 Mar. 11, 1890. Greenville M. E. Church. R. B. John, Min.  
 Lizzie Atwater, Mamie Glenn, Mrs. A. M. Hearn
- Harris, George (19) ..... Guilford Harris & Arcenie  
 Harris, Katie (18) ..... Jackson Harris & Ferabe  
 May 18, 1891. Swift Creek. A. L. Harrington, JP  
 W. R. Johnston, T. F. Johnston, J. R. Garriss
- Harris, George (23) ..... Guilford Harris & ng  
 Braxton, Emma E. (22) ..... T. J. [or T. S.?] Harris & Sarah  
 June 30, 1895. Contentnea. John Branch  
 J. A. Branch, Mary Branch, Celia Branch
- Harris, George (23) ..... Guilford Harris & ng  
 Braxton, Emma E. (22) ..... T. J. [or T. S.?] Harris & Sarah  
 June 30, 1895. Contentnea. John Branch  
 J. A. Branch, Mary Branch, Celia Branch
- Harris, Guilford (57) ..... Joe Harris & Susan  
 Harris, Sarah (45) ..... Jackson Garvey & Sarah  
 Feb. 28, 1892. Swift Creek. John Branch  
 T. F. Johnson, C. C. Ballanger, J. H. Collins
- Harriss, H. B. (28) ..... Whitney Harriss & Annie J.  
 Belcher, Fannie S. (21) ..... George Belcher & Bettie  
 Mar. 24, 1889. Carolina. Josephus Latham, Min.  
 W. T. Taylor, U?. M. Pearly?, Flony Taylor
- Harris, H. B. (33) ..... Whitney Harris & A. J.  
 King, Bettie A. (23) ..... John M. King & Lucy  
 Jan. 6, 1892. Farmville. J. L. Windfield, Min.  
 R. W. King, J. A. Long, G. B. King
- Harriss, H. F. ..... H. F. Harriss & Gracy Merrills  
 Langley, Margaret M. .... Godfrey Langley & Margaret L.  
 Mar. 23, 1871. at James Langley's in Pitt Co. by W. H. Call, Min.
- Harriss, Henry (49) ..... Spencer S. Harriss & Margaret  
 Bynum, Jennie (40) ..... Allen Bynum & Mariah  
 Oct. 26, 1881. Farmville. George Joyner, Min.  
 John King, L. J. Barrett, J. J. Bynum



Harriss, Henry (28) ..... Burrel Harriss & Sallie Ann  
Pearce, Sarah J. (25) ..... James Pearce & Peggy Ann  
Sept. 16, 1881. Falkland W. R. Williams, JP  
J. W. Pearce, J. J. Little, Robert J. Little

Harris, Henry Sr. (49) ..... Guilford Harris & Cena  
Tyson, Louisa (19) ..... Sherard Tyson & Nancy  
June 7, 1882. Contentnea. T. M. Manning, Min.  
W. H. Williams, S. P. Williams, Riddy A. McGlawhorn

Harris, Henry (21) ..... Wm. Harris & Mary  
Simmons, Lula I. (18) ..... M. Simmons & Prissy  
Dec. 8, 1897. Bethel. W. T. Pollard  
P. Barnhill, T. Harris, A. V. Barnhill

Harriss, Irwin (30) ..... Reuben Harriss & Nancy  
Fulford, Elizabeth (21) ..... Redding Fulford & Martha A.  
Jan. 1, 1879. Belvoir. R. E. Mayo, JP  
W. B. Fulford, R. B. Fulford, H. R. Roberson

Harris, J. H. (23) ..... S. Harris & ng  
Little, Ludie (2\_) ..... ng  
Jan. 23, 1895. Falkland. A. Tyson  
E. M. Little, T. M. Little, J. I. Tugwell

Harris, J. J. (35) ..... Jacob Harris & Mary  
Carson, Bettie (30) ..... Caswell Carson & Nancy  
Apr. 25, 1883. Pactolus. B. B. Albritton, Min.  
H. C. Harris, L. J. Harris, L. Harris

Harriss, J. J. (21) ..... J. W. Harriss & C. E.  
Manning, J. A. (18) ..... B. F. Maning & S. M.  
Dec. 25, 1883. Greenville twsp. T. N. Manning, Min.  
W. F. Tyson, J. G. Evans, J. R. Dail

Harris, J. R. (45) ..... Guilfred Harris & Catherine  
Smith, Laura A. (20) ..... Oliver Smith & Louisa  
Feb. 7, 1898. Chicod. W. H. Laughinghouse  
W. R. Baker, J. T. Evans, J. F. Stocks

Harris, J. S. (21) ..... Henry C. Harris & Louisa  
Proctor, Ida A. (20) ..... John Proctor & Lidia  
Dec. 31, 1890. Greenville twsp. T. H. Barnhill, Min.  
R. J. Maye, James F. Leggett, Josephus Mayo

Harriss, James (26) ..... Robert Harriss & Susan  
Hathaway, Sarah Jane (20) ..... Franklin Hathaway & Sarah A.  
Jan. 11, 1880. Falkland. W. R. Williams, JP  
C. V. Newton, T. L. Williams, Wm. A. Peaden

Harris, James (29) ..... Spencer Harris & Jane  
Flanagan, Emma (20) ..... Henry Flanagan & Mary  
Dec. 20, 1899. Farmville. J. T. Bundy, MG  
Jno. Harris, Jas. Nichols, Payton Boyce





Harriss, James A. (38) ..... Jacob Harriss & Mary  
 Boyd, Eugenie (30) ..... John Boyd & Elizabeth  
 Feb. 21, 1884. Greenville twsp. B. B. Albritton, Min.  
 E. S. Dixon, M. C. Harriss, Oliver Moore

Harris, James A. (53) ..... Jacob Harris & Mary  
 McGowans, Martha Ann (24) ..... H. C. Harris & Louisa  
 Mar. 29, 1892. Greenville twsp. T. H. Barnhill, Min.  
 Fernando Ward, Joseph Fleming, W. S. Leggett

Harriss, James Allen (19) ..... Allen Harriss & Eliz.  
 James, Fanny (18) ..... Augustus James & Mary A.  
 Jan. 4, 1880. Belvoir. H. G. Nobles, JP  
 J. L. Bell, H. L. James, J. T. Whichard

Harriss, James H. .... ng  
 Lee, Sallie ..... Noel Lee & Elizabeth  
 Jan. 21, 1875. Belvoir. John J. Walston, JP  
 Jas. R. Thigpen, J. H. Knight, A. A. Taylor

Harriss, James H. (24) ..... Charles Harriss & Elizabeth  
 Smith, Susan B. (18) ..... Henry Smith & Celia  
 July 6, 1879. Farmville. Jeremiah Johnston, Min.  
 Gideon F. Fulford, W. O. Parker, W. L. Tucker

Harriss, James L. (28) ..... Robt. Harris & Susan  
 Fulford, Sarah A. J. (30) ..... T. O. Fulford & Mary  
 Apr. 25, 1884. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 B. Herrington, W. J. Fulford, J. W. Herrington

Harris, Jas. T. (24) ..... Jas. W. Harris & Nannie A.  
 Hines, Ellen G. (28) ..... Jas. Hines & Elsie  
 July 26, 1899. Contentnea. W. L. Bilbro, MG  
 Carlos Harris, Harry Barnhill

Harris, John (21) ..... Jackson Harris & Feribe  
 Jones, Selina (20) ..... George Jones & Sarah  
 July 26, 1885. Contentnea. T. N. Maning, Min.  
 J. McLohon, J. A. Harrington, Wovetra McLohorn

Harris, John (23) ..... Timothy Harris & ng  
 Corbitt, Melissia (19) ..... Walter Corbitt & Bettie  
 Dec. 17, 1890. Falkland. J. T. Phillips, Min.  
 F. G. Dupree, S. Pierce, E. M. Davis

Harris, John (21) ..... Spencer Harris & Jane  
 Langley, Mattie (ng) ..... Enos Langley & Minie  
 Apr. 14, 1895. Farmville. J. N. Bynum, JP  
 R. B. Bynum, W. J. Tugwell, A. T. L.

Harriss, John S. .... Spencer Harriss & Margaret  
 Foust, Emma L. .... ng & Mary J. Foust  
 Dec. 13, 1870. California twsp. G. Joyner, Min.



Harris, Joseph (21) ..... Spencer Harris & Jane  
Wells, Jennie (21) ..... Guilfred Wells & Sarah  
July 14, 1897. Farmville. B. M. Lewis, JP  
D. H. Morgan, J. F. Flanagan, J. G. Fulford

Harris, Jos. F. (23) ..... Henry Harris & Henrietta  
Dudley, Hulda E. (19) ..... E. B. Dudley & Susan  
June 22, 1898. Greenville twsp. B. B. Albritton, MG  
J. S. Harris, W. E. Moore, Jno. Leggett

Harriss, Kinion (23) ..... Henry Harriss & Pollie  
Grizzard, Eliza (20) ..... ng & Elizabeth Grizzard  
Aug. 2, 1881. Farmville. W. A. Barrett, JP  
Charles Cobb, J. D. Jones, Howell Cobb

Harriss, L. J (or I?). (30) ..... George W. Hariss & Nettie  
Nelson, Fannie (26) ..... J. L. Nelson & Emily  
Dec. 29, 1881. Belvoir. A. J. Moore, Min.  
D. H. James, D. C. Moore, W. A. James

Harris, M. J. (19) ..... Kinion Harris & Elizabeth  
Braxton, Lavinia (20) ..... Levie Braxton & Mary  
Dec. 11, 1890. Farmville. \_? J. Andrews, JP  
Chas. Cobb, J. R. Harriss, W. L. (or S.?) Cobb

Harriss, Marion (32) ..... Robert Harriss & Susan  
McGowans, Laura? (21) ..... Lemuel McGowans & Paulina  
Apr. 12, 1885. Greenville twsp. G. S. Johnston  
E. R. L. Moore, A. L. Harrington, J. F. Taylor

Harris, Pickney (20) ..... Guilford Harris & Arcena  
Dail, Nancy (19) ..... Bryant Dail & Sarah  
Feb. 22, 1888. Swift Creek. John Branch, Min.  
Asa Garriss, W. J. Banch, E. L. Stocks

Harriss, Richard (35) ..... Kinyon Harriss & Sarah  
Joyner, Mary Jane (18) ..... Franklin Joyner & Priscilla  
Dec. 22, 1876. Contentnea. B. S. Sheppard, JP  
W. B. Phillips, B. W. Briley, J. T. Willoughby

Harris, Richard (24) ..... James Harris & Sarah  
Harris, Louisa J. (23) ..... Bithel Coggins & Mary  
June 29, 1876. Pactolus. B. B. Albritton, Min.  
W. L. (or S.?) Leggett, H. C. Harris, J. A. Albritton

Harris, Richd. (45) ..... Jas. Harris & Sallie  
Parker, Almer (25) ..... Henry Parker & Sarah  
Feb. 26, 1896. Belvoir. Thos. H. Barnhill  
J. A. Randolph, W. S. Pollard, L. A. Rauph

Harris, T. T. (46) ..... ng  
Edwards, Louvinia (20) ..... Ellsbery Edwards & Jane  
May 4, 1887. Falkland. B. H. Hearn, Min.  
G. A. Harris, J. R. Harris, Mary Keel



Harriss, Taylor (51) ..... Wright Harriss & Polly  
Hudson, Polly Ann (37) ..... Jesse Hudson & ng  
Feb. 10, 1879. Chicod. J. J. Laughinghouse, JP  
Louisa Mobley, Francis Mobley

Harriss, Thos. (30) ..... Stephen Harris & Mary  
Munford, Lucretia (25) ..... Louis Munford & Polly  
Jan. 21, 1885. Swift Creek. R. P. Collins, JP  
Annie Collins, R. E. Bland, Ada?? Blan\_ [torn]

Harris, Thomas (22) ..... William Harris & Mary  
Mozingo, Addie (18) ..... Thos. Mozingo & Mary  
Feb. 16, 1898. Contentnea. C. L. Little  
Isaac Worthington, A. E. Little, T. R. Owens

Harriss, Thomas E. .... Allen Harriss & Elizabeth  
Crisp, Catherine ..... ng  
Dec. 31, 1874. Belvoir. Jno. J. Walston, JP

Harriss, Van (21) ..... Jack Harriss & Louvenia  
Langley, Emily (18) ..... Jas. Langley & Emily  
Dec. 31, 1889. Falkland. F. G. Dupree, JP  
C. O. Newton, J. K. Newton, F. G. Dupree

Harris, W. B. (30) ..... Joseph Harris & Susan  
Hollis, Sarah E. (38) ..... ng & Sarah Garvey  
Dec. 15, 1885. Contentnea. T. N. Maning, Min.  
Luke McLawhorn, David Smith

Harriss, W. H. (34) ..... Robert Harriss & Susan  
Tripp, Lizzie Jane (25) ..... Hardy Tripp & Elizabeth  
Apr. 16, 1877. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
C. Braxton, B. Harriss, C. Harris

Harriss, W. H. (25) ..... Abram Harriss & Pennie  
Lovett, Jane (45) ..... ng & Clarkie Sugg  
Dec. 23, 1883. Swift Creek. J. E. Spier, JP  
M. C. Smith, W. C. Gardner

Harris, Walter (28) ..... Stephen Harris & Mary  
Haddock, Minnie (20) ..... Burt Haddock & Mary A.  
Jan. 6, 1897. Chicod. W. H. Laughinghouse  
Louis Heath, Louisa A. Stocks

Harriss, William ..... Thomas Harriss & Elizabeth  
Haddock, Mary J. .... Guilford Haddock & Smithy  
Oct. 8, 1868. Cross Roads District. Gideon Allen, Min.

Harris, William (25) ..... Frank Harris & Susan  
Wilson, Bettie (25) ..... Cannon Wilson & Lizina  
Dec. 7, 1890. Chicod. W. B. Moore, JP  
John W. Cox, Wm. E. Cox, \_\_\_\_\_ (Noah or Mack?) J. Hardee





Harris, William (24) ..... Guilford Harris & Clemie  
Manning, Mary J. (16) ..... H. D. Manning & Betsy  
May 13, 1896. Swift Creek. John Branch  
Green Manning, C. C. Ballinger, John Manning

Harriss, William Henry (23) ..... Stephen Harriss & Mary  
Cox, Mary (19) ..... ng & Rena Cox  
Jan. 31, 1878. Swift Creek. Louis H. Wilson, JP  
J. C. Bland, E. Bland

Harris, Wm. R. (21) ..... H. C. Harriss & Louisa  
Briley, Sally (22) ..... Charles Briley & Bettie  
Dec. 12, 1900. Bethel. W. T. Pollard, MG  
W. L. Ross, J. E. Barnhill, J. T. Turner

Harris, Wright (22) ..... Taylor Harris & Polly  
Porter, Minnie (23) ..... Tilly Porter & Polly  
Dec. 20, 1899. Chicod. Q. A. Burroughs, MG  
Quill Moore, L. E. Smith, Augusta Burroughs

Harriss, Wyatt (26) ..... Joseph Harriss & Susan  
Jones, Mary (18) ..... George Jones & Sarah  
Aug. 7, 1878. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
C. Haddock, Chrischany Haddock, Oscar Manning

Baker, Jesse (24) ..... Elijah Baker & Mariah  
Harris, Adlaide (24) ..... B. F. Manning & Sallie  
Dec. 22, 1887. Greenville twsp. J. W. Smith, JP  
J. L. Nobles, M. W. Tyson, W. A. Tyson

Baker, John (27) ..... Travis Baker & Florence  
Harris, Carrie (21) ..... Bill Harris & Mary  
Jan. 6, 1895. Greenville twsp. G. or C.? L. Little  
T. E. Pollard, C. M. Harris, S. Er\_\_\_ [Erwin?]

Bass, Joseph (27) ..... Gaston Bass & Lucinda  
Harris, Lathie (23) ..... Abel Harris & Susan  
Dec. 19, 1900. Beaver Dam. W. C. Joyner, JP  
Watt Parker, J. S. Fulford, F. Pollard

Bell, Bennett W. .... ng  
Harriss, Fannie ..... Thomas Harriss & Elizabeth  
Mar. 16, 1871. Residence of Thomas Harriss in Pitt County. J. W. May, JP

Borner, W. A. .... W. S. Bonner & Mary  
Davis, C. R. .... Thomas Harris & Temperance  
May 3, 1868. XRoads Dist. Gideon Allen, Min.

Bowlin, R. A. (32) ..... Wesley Bowlin & Emily J.  
Harriss, Bessie (18) ..... Guilford Harriss & ng  
Jan. 31, 1900. Contentnea. D. C. Geddie, MG  
W. L. McLawhorn, J. H. Jackson, Jno. Manning



Braxton, C. C. (22) ..... C. C. Braxton & Sarah  
 Harriss, Alice (21) ..... Wyatt Harriss & Mary  
     Apr. 16, 1900. Ayden. E. T. Phillips  
     B. B. Jones, Jno. Braxton, Wm. Dennis

Briley, James (26) ..... W. L. Briley & Rebecca  
 Harris, Ida (19) ..... Gray Harris & Fannie  
     Dec. 11, 1895. Greenville twsp. G. S. Johnson  
     Thos. Moore, E. Mayo, Heber Briley

Browning, Benj. .... ng  
 Harris, Nancy ..... Charles Harris & Elizabeth  
     Nov. 1, 1868. X Roads Dist. Wm. J. Baker, Min.

Bryant, Theophilus (22) ..... Manning Bryant & Lydia  
 Harriss, Laura (17) ..... ng & Rebecca Harriss  
     Dec. 22, 1881. Belvoir. D. C. Moore, JP  
     John R. Rollins, James Matthew, James A. Bryan

Cannon [Carman], Edward C. (41) ..... Edward Cannon & E. H.  
 Harris, Melissa (30) ..... Matthias Harris & Emanda  
     May 15, 1889. Pactolus. Robt. B. Gilliam  
     John Fleming, Lunsford Fleming, W. J. Harris

Dew, William L. .... Leary Dew & Nancy  
 Harriss, Victoria ..... S. S. Harriss & Margaret  
     July 11, 1867. Falkland Dist. Peter E. Hines, Min.

Dixon, W. S. (19) ..... Bryant Dixon & Nettie  
 Harriss, Carrie (21) ..... Frank Harriss & Susan  
     Feb. 14, 1892. Chicod. W. B. Moore  
     J. J. Elks, J. F. Stokes, J. C. Dixon

Fulford, Dick (21) ..... James Fulford & ng  
 Harris, Julia (21) ..... Abel Harris & ng  
     Jan. 1, 1888. Falkland. W. A. Fields, JP  
     Joseph Gardner, M. T. Jefferson, J. M. Windham

Garris, John B. (36) ..... S. Garris & Pennie  
 Harris, Crecie (36) ..... ng  
     Mar. 5, 1897. Swift Creek. J. R. Tingle  
     L. J. Chapman, J. S. Pittman

Grizzard, Jordan (23) ..... ng & Elizabeth Grizzard  
 Harris, Sallie (26) ..... Thomas Harris & Elizabeth  
     May 25, 1885. Farmville. J. L. Chesnutt, Min.  
     W. E. Barrett, J. D. Jones

Haddock, J. J. (42) ..... Fred Haddock & Unknown  
 Cox, Emily Augustus (22) ..... ng & Mary Harriss  
     Mar. 3, 1880. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
     John Branch





Hardee, Jesse (30) ..... James Hardee & Sophia  
Harriss, Elizabeth (21) ..... Frank Harriss & Susan  
Mar. 29, 1877. Swift Creek. C. C. Bland, Min.  
Wm. A. Hardee, Oliver Smith, Frank Harris

Hardy, Lamuel (26) ..... G. B. Hardy & Nancy  
Harriss, Hattie (19) ..... C. F. Harris & Susan  
Apr. 4, 1900. Swift Creek. John M. Cox  
J. A. Hardee, Walter Harriss

Hardee, Samuel (26) ..... G. B. Hardy & Nancy  
Harris, Hattie (19) ..... C. F. Harris & Susan  
Apr. 4, 1900. Swift Creek. John M. Cox, JP  
J. A. Hardee, Walter Harris

Heath, James ..... Kinchen Heath & ng  
Harriss, Kate ..... Guilford Harriss & Catherine  
July 30, 1871. place ng. T. N. Manning, Min.

Hunt, Jas. (25) ..... John Hunt & Jane  
Harris, Martha (22) ..... Taylor Harris & Polly A.  
Jan. 16, 1896. Chicod. G. M. Tucker, JP  
G. W. Hardee, J. B. Edwards, G. M. Tucker

Jackson, Franklin ..... John Jackson & Louisa  
Harriss, Laura ..... Guilford Harriss & Catherine  
Aug. 21, 1871. Pitt Co. T. N. Manning, Min.

Jackson, Franklin ..... John Jackson & Louisa  
Harriss, Laura ..... Guilford Harriss & Catherine  
Aug. 21, 1871. Pitt Co. T. N. Manning, Min.

Jackson, Major ..... James Jackson & Eliza  
Harris, Elizabeth ..... Abram Harris & Peny  
June 11, 1867. Griffin's District. Caleb Spivery, JP

Jolly, Benjamin F. ..... Samuel Allen & Louisa Jolly  
Harriss, Susan ..... B. F. Harriss & Eliza  
Dec. 31, 1869. Belvoir. O. P. Humber, Min.

Jones, Charles (23) ..... Geo. Jones & Sarah  
Harriss, Viney (20) ..... Jackson Harriss & Ferebee  
Aug. 22, 1887. Contentnea. J. D. Cox, JP  
John Harriss, Sine Harriss

Jones, William ..... George Jones & Sallie  
Harriss, Rosetta ..... Robert Harriss & Lissa  
Apr. 14, 1869. Contentnea. Matthew Manning

Jones, Wyatt (30) ..... George Jones & Sallie  
Harriss, Mary (23) ..... Jack Harriss & Faribe  
Oct. 30, 1886. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
J. W. Herrington, J. A. Herrington



Leggett, William S. .... Murphy Leggett & ng  
Harriss, Mary ..... James Harriss & Sally  
Apr. 25, 1867. place ng. James L. Langley, JP

Littman, Arthur (23) ..... Littman Littman [sic] & Bertha  
Harriss, Hannah (20) ..... Wm. Harriss & Rosalie  
Feb. 22, 1881. Greenville twsp. M. Spertner, Min.  
E. L. Lemans, J. Goldetin?, W. S. Kultz

McGowan, Lemuel (36) ..... Lemuel McGowan & Paulina  
Harriss, Martha A. (19) ..... Henry Harriss & Louisa  
Oct. 2, 1887. Greenville twsp. Fred McLawhorn, Min.  
David Braxton, Paul Herrington, C. C. Braxton

McGowan, M. (21) ..... George McGowan & Allie  
Harris, Thenie (35) ..... Rchdr. Harris & Celie  
Dec. 12, 1894. Greenville twsp. C. L. Little  
W. P. Smith, Affa Dail, J. B. McG.

McGlawhorn, Aaron (52) ..... George McGlawhorn & Mary  
Harriss, Mary Frances (30) ..... Guilford Harriss & ng  
Jan. 5, 1875. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
Jerry McGlawhorn, Joyner Wingate, R. B. Sumrell

Manning, Alfred (27) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Harriss, Clemmy (16) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Mar. 19, 1882. Swift Creek. R P. Collins, JP  
Samuel Mumford, Thomas McGlawhorn, Saml. Manning

Manning, J. T. (23) ..... Alfred Manning & Lizina  
Harris, Florence (26) ..... Guilford Harris & Arcena  
Nov. 28, 1900. Swift Creek. Wm. R. Wine, MG  
W. B. Hardee, W. D. Holloway, Green Manning

Manning, Mathew (24) ..... Elisha Manning & Martha  
Harriss, Mary (21) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Dec. 9, 1880. Contentnea. R. P. Collins, JP  
Samuel Munford, Jerry McGlowhorn, J. A. Smith

Manning, Thomas (24) ..... Abram Manning & Elizabeth  
Harriss, Susan (24) ..... Guilford Harriss & Arcena  
Dec. 21, 1879. Swift Creek. T. N. Manning, Min.  
R. P. Collins, B. H. Ives, Edward J. Edwards

Mayo, Eddie H. (20) ..... J. E. Mayo & Martha F.  
Harris, Bennie L. (20) ..... Benj. Harris & Louisa  
Sept. 10, 1893. Greenville twsp. Rev. T. H. Barnhill  
T. E. Parker, M. J. Brilley, H. B. Harris

Moore, James A. (26) ..... Wm. Moore & ng  
Harriss, Dicey Ann (18) ..... Taylor Harriss & Polly Ann  
Jan. 8, 1883. Chicod. J. A. K. Tucker [note: application dated Jan. 8, 1884]  
John Tucker, John L. Cory, Bryan Smith



Morgan, Alexander (19) ..... W. G. Morgan & Martha  
 Harriss, Sallie (20) ..... Moses Harriss & Betsy  
 Apr. 27, 1893. Farmville. F. G. Dupree, JP  
 W. B. Lassiter, J. R. Paden?

Nobles, T. A. (22) ..... J. L. W. Nobles & Louisa  
 Harris, Elizabeth (22) ..... Stanly Harris & Mary  
 Dec. 7, 1897. Contentnea. Fred McLawhon  
 W. B. Wingate, Bessie Wingate, J. S. Stocks

Parker, George (21) ..... Jos Parker & Sarah  
 Harriss, Martha (21) ..... father ng & Rhoda Harris  
 Dec. 26, 1880. Contentnea. Jas. E. Craft, Min.  
 Skilton Dennis, C. C. Braxton, B. A. Jones

Parker, Richard (26) ..... James Parker & Sallie  
 Harriss, Zadie (19) ..... Guilford Harriss & Irsine  
 May 28, 1899. Contentnea. W. B. Ansy or Avry/Avery?  
 W. L. McLawhorn, R. A. Bowlin

Phillips, Jesse (20) ..... Seth Phillips & Sallie  
 Harriss, Fanny (27) ..... Burrell Harriss & Sallie  
 Apr. 15, 1875. Farmville. W. A. Barrett, JP  
 Bryant Jones, Jonas Jones

Philips, Sam (30) ..... W. B. Philips & Elizabeth  
 Harriss, Josephine (19) ..... R. H. Harriss & Puss  
 Jan. 28, 1888. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.  
 E. J. Blount, J. M. Blount, John Nobles

Randolph, Benj. (26) ..... Richd. Randolph & Susan  
 Harris, Mattie (18) ..... Wm. Harris & Mary  
 Jan. 8, 1896. Belvoir. E. D. Hathaway  
 Robt. Randolph, W. W. Bullock, B. Teel

Randolph, John R. (40) ..... Charles Randolph & Rutha  
 Harris, Emma L. (26) ..... Wm. Harris & Mary  
 Jan. 8, 1896. Belvoir. E. D. Hathaway  
 Robt. Randolph, W. W. Bullock, B. Teel

Robertson, Geo. W. (21) ..... W. L. Robertson & Fannie  
 Harris, Mary Q. (19) ..... F. Harris & Annie  
 Dec. 30, 1896. Contentnea. T. N. Manning  
 J. D\_\_\_\_ [Dail, Danil?], H. Maning, J. Robertson

Roberson, J. A. (35) ..... Smith Roberson & Matilda  
 Harris, Elizabeth (21) ..... Ferd Harris & Naomi  
 Dec. 27, 1893. Contentnea. A. L. Harrington  
 W. B. Moore, W. E. Patrick, B. S. Smith

Russell, J. A. (23) ..... William Russell & Fannie  
 Harriss, Ellen G. (29) ..... Jas. W. Harriss & Nannie E.  
 Apr. 25, 1900. Falkland. W. L. Brown, JP  
 Adrian Spain, W. E. Spain





Smith, John B. (20) ..... John B. Smith & Caroline  
Harriss, Sarah Jane (18) ..... James Harriss & Sarah  
Dec. 26, 1876. Pactolus. Jno. W. Daniel, JP  
E. M. Albritton, W. R. Moore, Thomas Parker

Taylor, William (21) ..... William Taylor & ng  
Harris, Susan (19) ..... Stanly Harris & Mary  
Aug. 20, 1896. Chicod. John Branch  
F. A. Haddock, J. F. Bright

Tripp, Augustus ..... John Tripp & ng  
Harriss, Elizabeth ..... James Harriss & Sally  
Apr. 4, 1871. Pactolus. B. B. Albritton, Min.

Waltz, H. M. (19) ..... A. W. Waltz & Ella L.  
Harris, Eudora F. (17) ..... J. W. Harris & Nannie  
Dec. 26, 1900. Falkland. J. H. Smith, JP  
C. H. Butler, \_? H. Ellis, W. T. Pierce

Whitehead, R. B. (26) ..... H. G. Whitehead & M. J.  
Harriss, M. M. (22) ..... J. S. Harris & Emma  
Dec. 16, 1896. Falkland. J. B. Morton  
Bruce Cotton, Ada L. Tyson

Whithurst, Elonzo (27) ..... ng & Dicy Jane Whithurst  
Harris, Lue Jane (17) ..... Henry Harris & Henretta  
Dec. 23, 1890. Greenville twsp. Fred McGlowhorn  
John H. Whithurst, Robert Moore, R. T. Whichard

Wilson, David C. (20) ..... Cannon Wilson & Lizinie  
Harriss, Emma (19) ..... Frank Harris & Susan  
Mar. 3, 1880. Contentnea. Fred McGlawhorn, Min.  
J. A. B. Garriss, Josephus Moye, Wiley G. Garriss

Wetherington, J. C. (23) ..... Jno. B. Wetherington & Briny  
Harris, Sarah (21) ..... Stephen Harris & Mary  
Apr. 4, 1882. Swift Creek. R. P. Collins, JP  
Geo. W. Hellen, J. E. Mumford, Thomas Harris

Worthington, Jerry (26) ..... Jerry Worthington & Eliza  
Harris, Annie (21) ..... Guilford Harris & ng  
May 23, 1895. Swift Creek. Jno. Branch  
J. B. Garriss, E. Lang, John Jolly

Weathington, Wickliff (25) ..... Gideon Weathington & Nancy  
Harriss, Martha (19) ..... Matthias Harriss & Martha  
Feb. 19, 1882. Pactolus. John B. Worsley, Min.  
James A. Thigpen, W. S. Harriss, C. Kinsaul





# PITT COUNTY LETTER

The following letter from Peter English of Randolph Co., Indiana to Moses Tyson of Pitt County, NC was found stuck in the Tyson Bible owned by Mrs. Jane Tripp, of Greenville. Transcribed and contributed by Roger Kammerer.



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"State of north Carolina  
pitt County greenville post ofis  
to Moses TISON

[From]  
Spartanburg Ia} 25  
Sept 30th

State of Indiana randolph County Septem the 30 1843

Dear Sir I have taken the oportunity to rite to you ontl more to inform you that we are all well at present hoping these lines may find you all in the Same State of helth and would like to See you all again but as cant. I would be glad to hear from you I rote a letter to you earley in the Spring and havnt recive any answer back Since when you git this I want you to rite to me quick how times is going on thare times is about one thing Cropes is not very likely this seson it was to wet in the Spring that maid Crops late corn is from three [\_\_\_\_?] to twenty five cnts per bushel white is worth from three to five Cnt per pound Cutter is four Cnt per pound Coffee is twelve and halfe Cnt per pound and other thing acording but money is not hear to be had the peple lives by trading/ I want you to rite to me the prise of produce thare. I want you to rite Some t[\_\_\_\_?] about all my friends that is thare have tha are comeing on I understo from letter a man got from thare that thare was a man murdered thare the day of the beseon by the name bedford I tons not if is Noah family or not. I want to now who baught my father land and mother lives thare yet on not and what has become of Saten famly I would like to hare from all the popele thare in that neighbour whod I under Stood it is the hards times thare that acr was roan is in the year of 43 times is hard hear and the ablshan and the negros will take the Cuntry forthey make foolos of the negros the negros march in richmon the twenty Sixth of this month aand I do not now but they will muster nex hosa KNOX and family is well reding and familey is well old aunt rachel ANDERSON is well I haint hearn nothing from Joshua TURNER Sinc he left and his wife is hear keepeng house Yet the children is left here all but one I want you to rite to me whether Jese WALLER has got to that cuntry and is Canada BRILEY is back or not he left heare in Aprile to go back to that Cuntry and I haint heard from him Since. Elizabeth ENGLISH remember me love to Charlotty TISON and Clema TISON and all the family I want you to rite back as son as you git this So nothing more at present but. remains your affectnate friends until deth Peter ENGLISH

Aquilla and Sarah I we remember our love to Charloty TISON and all the familey and I should be glad to See you all want to eat of your frying of fish again I remember my love to Benja MINTIS and elvirah and want to See you mity bad i have lotes of boes but they are to green they act as green a it is whare gosling be sites direct your leter to randolph county Spartinburg PO office"

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## Judy Roberson, Former Slave, Aged 120

*King's Weekly, Greenville, NC, Fri., July 2, 1897*

Judy ROBERSON, col., died on the Roberson farm in Belvoir township on the 13th of June, at the advanced age of 120 years. She belonged to the Roberson family, and a few years ago, before the death of Mr. John ROBERSON, son of her first master, the date of her birth was traced up and it is said that the above age is correct. She was able to do some work up to this year. She picked a little cotton and did some other light work last year.

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# PITT COUNTY WILLS



EDWARD LAUGHINGHOUSE, 1851

Found in Supreme Court Case #10, 032; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Know all men by these presents that I Edward LAUGHINGHOUSE of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina being of sound disposing mind & memory do make publish & declare this to be my last will and testament hereby revoking all other and former Wills by me at any time heretofore made, disposing of what worldly goods it hath pleased Almighty God to bless me with in the following manner

Item 1st I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Alice during her natural life One third part of all lands which I may die seized and possessed of with exception of one piece called the King land lying on the South Side of Chicod Creek; One other piece lying in Beaufort County called the Bates land, and which I shall devise to my Grand Son Wyatt L. LAUGHINGHOUSE and one other piece in Beaufort County called the Elizabeth WALL and Andrew LAUGHINGHOUSE land which I shall devise to my Grand Son Louis Edward SATTERTHWAITE the said gift to my said wife to include my mansion house, and the other out houses where I now live; I also give my said wife Alice, One half of the Willow point Seine hole, including one acre of land, and my part of the Seine and the fishing apparatus, together with the following negro Slaves (to wit) Old man Simon and his wife Dinah, young man Simon and Jethro, woman Violet, woman Sarah, and her child Sandy, and girl Caroline together with the following personal property (to wit) three beds, bedsteads and furniture her choice, and as much of my household and Kitchen furniture as she may want; Also four ploughs and gears my Old Gray Horse Sharly and my two young mules; one cart and gear one wagon and harness, twenty head of Shoats (her choice) three sows and pigs (her choice) ten head of sheep (her choice) five Stocks of Bees (her choice) my barouche and harness, and my Bead purse with all the Gold in it. To have and to hold the aforesaid negroes and personal property to her and her heirs for ever- also her choice of three cows and calves.

Item 2nd I now loan unto my said beloved wife Alice during her natural life negro boy Gilbert and i further give unto her my family Bible, and girl child Berdy; child of woman Dinah

Item 3rd I give and bequeath unto my son W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE the following described lands lying in Pitt County (to wit) the lands whereon Giles C. ARNOLD now lives containing about four hundred acres, and Known as the John GALLOWAY and John ARNOLD land; Also one hundred and forty four acres adjoining the same. Also two other tracts containing one hundred acres each which I purchased of Jordan COX, and whereon my said son william now resides. Also One half of the tract of land which I purchased of George LAUGHINGHOUSE and Known as the Watkins land containing about three Hundred and twenty acres, also my Seine Beach above Martin's Bay, called the May Seine including ten acres of land attached to the same together with the following named negro slaves with all their increase from this time (to wit) Old man Tom and his wife Lilly, woman Chelsea and her daughters Della and Christine, man David & Peter, boy Charles, girl Jennie together with man Amos and girl Eliza, which he has heretofore had and sold, -Also my two horse mules called Burt & Jack, together with the lands heretofore advanced to him by and of gift and four hundred dollars in cash to have, and to hold the said real and personal estates to him and his heirs forever.

Item 4th I give and bequeath unto my daughter Anna Elizabeth, and her husband Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE the following described lands lying partly in Beaufort and mostly in Pitt County beginning at the lower end of Dr. R. F. H. WILLIAMS Seine beach on Tar River and running from there down the river to the mouth of Bear Creek, these up Bear Creek to the upper landing on said Creek, thence with the various courses of my deed from Parmelia POUNNY to the line of william MAYO line then with said Wm MAYO line to the line of the Moore land thence with the line of the Moore land; from thence a direct line to the corner of the Eleven hundred and ninty acre survey, which stands near the corner of my pasture fence; from thence a direct line to the main road, where Satterthwaite's avenue strikes said road, thence a straight line on the west side of said avenue to the Marsh Branch; thence down the Marsh Branch to little Bear Creek, thence down little Bear Creek to the mouth of said branch to an Ash standing near the high grounds and from thence a straight line through the swamp to the first station



(excepting the Mayo Seine beach, and ten acres given my son William in a preceeding Item, and also the interest of my wife in Willow Point Seine beach, and one acre of land attached to the same) together with the following named negro slaves and all their increase from this time (to wit) Tom CLARK and his wife Clara and her children Mary, John, Jabin Hardy Matilda Hannah Sophia Rhodes Julia and her children, men Hoyt and Gary also my young horse Charley, my buggy and harness One bed and stead and furniture my Carry log and chains to them and their heirs forever

Item 5th I give and bequeath unto my Son Joseph H. LAUGHINGHOUSE the following described land lying in Pitt County (to wit) Beginning at the lower end of Dr. R. H. WILLIAM' Seine beach on tar River and thence running through the swamp with the lines of the land given in the preceeding Item to my daughter Anna Elizabeth and her husband Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE, to where their land comes in Wm MAYO's line then running with Mayo's line to the lines of the land I sold Joanna ROZE, then with her line to Charles ELKS line then with Chas ELKS line to Bryan GRIMES line then with Bryan GRIMES land to the low grounds of River swamp, thence up said swamp or low grounds to a marked Poplar Known as Willie SALTERS corner then No 34 o E to the division line made in 1795 between Willie and John SALTER thence with said division to a gum standing on the side of the river, then down the river to the first Station, excepting the interest of his mother which is to include the dwelling house and other out houses, also the piece of land called the Wade land whereon James CHAUNCEY and William BARRINGTON now lives containing about one hundred and fifty acres, also one half of the land which I purchased of George W. LAUGHINGHOUSE called the Watkins land, and a hundred & fifty acres more lying on Chicod Creek, which I purchased of John & Jane BRIGHT to gether with the following named negro Slaves (to wit) man Jack and his wife Anny and her five children named Mary, Rodan, Ellen, Rebecca & Margaret man Cornelius girl Mariah man Bill also my Blacksmith tools to have and to said land and negroes and their increase

Item 6th I give and bequeath unto my Grand daughter Martha A. SATTERTHWAITE two hundred dollars in Cash also negro Girl Harriet to have and to hold the same to her and her heirs forever.

Item 7th I give and bequeath unto my Grand son Lewis T. SATTERTHWAITE two tracts of land lying in beaufort County called the Eliza WALL land and the Andrew LAUGHINGHOIUSE land, containing about three hundred and five acres, and one negro boy named Job to him and his heirs forever.

Item 8th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Thomas H. SATTERTHWAITE Negro boy Abram and two hundred and fifty dollars in cash to him and his heirs forever.

Item 9th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son William T. Satterthwaite, negro boy Elic and two hundred & fifty dollars in cash to him, and his heirs forever

Item 10th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Wyatt L. LAUGHINGHOUSE several tracts or parcels of land lying in Beaufort County on which James B. DUNN, and John BATES now lives including the purchases I made of Joseph MILLER, Nathaniel HARDING and Joseph J. HINTON containing in all about 550 acres also five Hundred dollars in cash, -and all the books and the trunk which belonged to his uncle James T. LAUGHINGHOUSE and two negro boys named Andrew and George to him and his heirs forever.

Item 11th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Edward Stoughton LAUGHINGHOUSE after the death of my wife, negro boy Gilbert and two hundred & fifty dollars in cash to him and his heirs forever.

Item 12th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Samuel V. LAUGHINGHOUSE negro boy Ben, and two hundred & fifty dollars in cash to him and his heirs forever.

Item 13th I give and bequeath unto my Grand Sons Edward Stoughton, and Samuel Vines LAUGHINGHOUSE, jointly between them three hundred acres of land lying on the South Side of Chicod Creek and Known as the King land on which Matthew HODGES now lives, to have and to hold to them and their heirs forever.

Item 14th As a sincere token of Esteem which I have for Eliza BUCK who has so long been a member of my family, and so Kind, and attentive to me, and my wife in our sickness I give and bequeath unto her a note which I hold against her uncle Hosea BUCK, and James GALLOWAY for fifty dollars principal with interest due on the same.





Item 15th I loan unto old friend Naisby MILLS Senr. And to his wife Nancy during their natural lives the land and plantation whereon they now live adjoining the land of Bryan SMITH and others and at their death I then give and devise said land unto their Grand Son John K. MILLS to him and his heirs forever.

Item 16th I now loan unto my sons W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Joseph H. LAUGHINGHOUSE my daughter Anna Elizabeth and her husband Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE jointly during their joint lives one acre of land immediately surrounding and including my family Grave yard in my plantation; and at the death of my said sons, daughter and Son in law F. B. SATTERTHWAITE, I then give and devise said acre of land, including said grave yard to all my Grand children and Great Grandchildren that may then be living, to them and their heirs forever.

Item 17th All the rest residue and remainder of my estate either real or personal or both not herein and hereby bequeathed and disposed of, I do hereby bequeath and devise unto my sons William & Joseph LAUGHINGHOUSE and to my daughter Anna Elizabeth & her husband Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE, to be equally divided between them and share alike and I desire said division to be made between them without any public sale.

Lastly I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my two sons W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE and my son in law F. B. SATTERTHWAITE Executors to execute this my last Will & Testament according to the true intent and meaning of the same, signed, sealed, published, and declared, to be my last Will on this the 6th July A. D. 1851 in the presence of the witnesses and they subscribing in my presence, and in the presence of each other at my request. Edward LAUGHINGHOUSE {Seal}



WILLIAM SMITH, 1867

Found in Pitt County Will Book 1, Clerk of Court Office, Pitt County Court House. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

I William SMITH of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence do make and declare this my last Will and Testament, in manner and form following that is to say:

First that any Executors therein after named shall provide for my body a decent burial suitable to the wishes of my relations and friends and pay all funeral expenses, together with my first debts howsoever and to whomsoever owing out of the monies that may first come into his hands as a part or parcel of my Estate-

Item 1 I lend to my dear and beloved wife Argent SMITH during and for the term of her natural life all of the Lands that I now own consisting of the tract of land whereon I now live to be held by her during and for the term of her natural life or widowhood

Item 2 I give and devise to my beloved wife Argent SMITH all of my personal estate consisting of stock of every description household and Kitchen furniture one horse and buggy all farming utensils that I have or may have at the time of my death.

Item 3 After the death of my beloved wife Argent SMITH I give devise and dispose of all my estate real and personal save what may be necessary for the payment of my Just debts and funeral expenses as follows, I give and bequeath to my dear Blount SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 4 . I give and bequeath to my dear Washington SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 5. I give and bequeath to my dear John SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 6. I give and bequeath to my dear Edney SIMMONS the sum of fifty cents.

Item 7. I give and bequeath to my dear Mary TURNAGE the sum of fifty cents.

Item 8. I give and bequeath to my dear Mandy SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 9. I give and bequeath to my dear Marendy PETIT the sum of fifty cents.

Item 10. I give and bequeath to my dear Percy SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 11. I give and bequeath to my dear Elizer MAZINGER the sum of fifty cents.

Item 12. I give and bequeath to my dear Noah SMITH the sum of fifty cents.

Item 13. I give and bequeath to my dear Mariney JONES the sum of fifty cents.

Item 14 . I give and bequeath to my dear Patsey A. SUMERAL the sum of fifty cents.





Item 15. I give and bequeath to my dear Robert SMITH the sum of fifty cents.  
Item 16. I give and bequeath to my dear Elender SMITH the sum of fifty cents.  
Item 17. I give and bequeath to my dear Polly SMITH the sum of fifty cents.  
Item 18. The rest and residue of my estate bouth real and personal after payment of the above named legaces of every description whatsoever I give and bequeath to my dear Brother John S. SMITH during his natural live and then to his son Stephen SMITH to have and to hold the same to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

I do hereby nominate, constitute and appoint William A. QUINERLY to be my Executor of this my last Will and testament in witnes whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal and do hereby publish and declare this to be my last Will and testament this the 22nd day of July 1867

Sined in presence of

William (his mark) SMITH {Seal}

Wiatt GARDNER

Weeks H. CLARK

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## WM. JOHNSTON KILLED WM. JOYNER, 1785

New Bern Criminal Action Papers, DSCR 206. 326. 2; NC Archives and History, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.



"The State vs William JOHNSTON} Indt. Murder

Rebecca JOINER prosr. &c

Sworn & sent S. COOK Clk

A True Bill— Wm BLOUNT Foreman

Newbern district/ Superior Court of Law and Equity May term 1785

The Jurors for the State upon their oath present that William JOHNSTON late of the county of Pitt, yeoman, not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, on the thenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty five and in the ninth year of American Independence, with force and arms in the county aforesaid in the district aforesaid, in and upon one William JOINER in the peace of God and the State then and there being feloniously, willfully and of his malice afore thought , did make an assault, and that the said William JOHNSTON, with both his hands and feet, the said William JOINER, to and against the ground then and there, feloniously, willfully and of his malice afore thought , did cast and throw, and the same William JOINER so upon the ground lying he the said William JOHNSTON, with both the hands and feet aforesaid of him the said William JOHNSTON, the said William JOINER, in and upon the head, stomach, back and sides of him the said William JOINER, then and there, feloniously, willfully and of his malice afore thought , did strike, beat and kick giving to the said William JOINER as well by the casting and throwing of him the said William JOINER to the ground aforesaid as also by striking, beating and kicking the said William JOINER in and upon the head, stomach, back and sides of him the said William JOINER, with both the hands and feet of him the said William JOHNSTON, in manner aforesaid, several mortal bruises, of which said several mortal bruises the said William JOINER, from the said tenth of January in the year aforesaid, until the ninteenth day of the same month of January in the same year, in the county and district aforesaid, did languish and languishing did live, on which said nineteenth day of January in the said year, the said William JOINER in the county and district aforesaid, of the several mortal bruises aforesaid died, And so the jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say, that the said William JOHNSTON, the said William JOINER, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, willfully and of his malice afore thought did kill and murder against the peace and dignity of the State.

A. MOORE Atto Genl."



# OBITUARIES

A collection of newspaper obituaries compiled by Roger Kammerer.



## **Mr. J. R. Rieves Dead**

*Eastern Reflector*, Fri., Jan. 16, 1903

Saturday afternoon Mr. J. R. RIEVES died at his home about 7 miles above Greenville. He was about 51 years old and leaves a wife and seven children. He was buried Sunday afternoon. Mr. RIEVES was an industrious farmer and a good citizen. He was also a Mason, and Greenville Lodge will hold a service at his grave on the fourth Sunday in this month.

## **Irene Anderson Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Sat., Aug. 20, 1910

Miss Irene ANDERSON died on the 15th inst. at the epileptic home in Raleigh. Her remains were brought home and laid to rest in the family burying ground. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Isaac ANDERSON, and survived by her mother, three brothers and two sisters.

## **Mrs. Jeanette Dudley Dies**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Oct. 22, 1912

Mrs. Jeanette DUDLEY died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. MURPHY, on Dickinson avenue. She was 85 years of age and leaves two children, Mrs. MURPHY of Greenville and Mr. J. H. DUDLEY, of Washington. She was aunt of Sheriff S. I. DUDLEY and Messers. D. C., and Ernest DUDLEY, all of town. The funeral took place this afternoon at the Dudley grave-yard, about 5 miles from town.

## **Mrs. Martha Tripp Dies**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Jan. 15, 1924

Mrs. Martha E. TRIPP, aged 82, died in Petersburg, Va., yesterday at 1: 30 p. m. The remains will reach Greenville this afternoon and will be taken to the home of Mr. F. C. HARDING. The internment will take place tomorrow at 11 o'clock at St. John's church, in this county. Mrs. TRIPP, nee Miss Martha E. WOOTEN, was the widow of the late N. H. TRIPP. She has a large number of relatives and friends throughout this county.

## **Last Rites for Mrs. Lavenia C. Sermons**

*Farmville Enterprise*, Fri., Mar. 2, 1954

Last rites for Mrs. Lavenia Caroline SERMONS, 76, wife of the late William SERMONS, were held from the home of her son, Will SERMONS, near here, on Wednesday afternoon at 3: 00 o'clock, with revs. R. F. PITTMAN, of Ayden and J. C. MOYE, of Snow Hill, free Will Baptist ministers, in charge. Interment was made in the family burying ground near Bethany Church in the Ayden section, of which she had been a faithful and loyal member since girlhood. A sufferer from heart trouble for several months, Mrs. SERMONS had a severe attack a week previous to her death, which occurred at Midnight, Monday. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. J. R. AVERY, Mrs. C. A. CASH, Mrs. R. J. WAINRIGHT, Mrs. W. R. HINSON, Mrs. J. B. DAVIS, Mrs. J. M. JOYNER; two sons, Will and Eddie SERMONS, all of the Farmville community, twenty-three grandchildren and several great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia SERMONS, Fort Barnwell, and Mrs. Mary SMITH, Bear Creek, Chatham County, and a brother, Vergil SKINNER of Georgia.

## **Funeral For Sam T. Brady**

*Daily Reflector*, Mon., Dec. 27, 1954

Mr. Sam T. BRADY, 61, died Sunday afternoon at his home at Hamilton after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2: 30 o'clock by the Rev. D. W. ALEXANDER, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church Cemetery near Belvoir.

Mr. BRADY was born and reared near Greenville and had lived in the Robersonville community for a number of years before moving to Hamilton two years ago. He was a farmer, a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church, an Army veteran of World War One, and a member of the Hamilton post, American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Della HARRELL BRADY; three sons: Sam T. BRADY,





Jr. of Newport News, Va., Melvin BRADY of Suffolk, Va., and Bobby G. BRADY of the home; two daughters: Mrs. J. Clyde HOLLAND of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Harry K. EVERETT of Corpus Christi, Texas; a brother, Frank BRADY of Fountain; and eight grandchildren.

#### **Mrs. Polly Horne Claimed By Death**

*Daily Reflector*, Wed., Mar. 6, 1940

Mrs. Polly HORNE of Greenville, Route One, died this morning at 10: 15 at home following several days of critical illness with pneumonia. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the rev. Walter B. NOBLES of Winterville, at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. HORNE is survived by her husband, Sam HORNE; two daughters, Mrs. Jennis WAINRIGHT and Mrs. Raymond VANDIFORD, all of Pitt county; nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Frank NICHOLS, Misses Florence and Lovie O'NEAL of Walstonburg, one brother, W. D. O'NEAL of near Ballard's Crossroads. Mrs. HORNE had been a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church for 45 years.

#### **Last Rites For Mrs. S. R. Ross**

*Daily Reflector*, Fri., Sept. 1, 1950

Mrs. Stella Ward ROSS, 78, died at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey ROSS, 501 Munford St., at 3: 30 o'clock Friday morning after several years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. WILKERSON and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. J. D. VERNELSON, Free Will Baptist minister of near Pactolus, and burial will be in the Cherry Hill cemetery. Mrs. ROSS was born in Nash county and came to Pitt county when a young girl. She was married to Samuel R. ROSS in 1897 and he died in 1929. She was a member of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are two sons, Joseph A. ROSS of Macon, and Jesse W. ROSS of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. David S. HARRIS of near Greenville; 13 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. C. B. WHICHARD of Panama City, Fla.

#### **Last Rites For M. R. Bland**

*Daily Reflector*, Thur., Nov. 29, 1956

Vanceboro—M. R. BLAND, retired farmer of the Epworth community, died Tuesday night at 9: 17 after several months' illness. Funeral services were held at Epworth Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. R. CROWDER officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. BLAND was a son of the late John C. and Elizabeth CANNON BLAND of Pitt County. He was a member of the church official board. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marvin LILLY of Vanceboro and Mrs. J. H. MEEKS of the home; four sons, M. H. BLAND of New Bern, Leon E. BLAND of Baltimore, Md., Matt T. BLAND of Baton Rouge, La., and a foster son, Lloyd PHILLIPS of Greenville; two brothers, John BLAND of Sylvania, Georgia, and Woodrow L. BLAND of Vanceboro; a sister Mrs. Laurie PATE of Vanceboro and nine grandchildren.

#### **D. R. Mercer Dies**

*Farmville Enterprise*, Fri., Aug. 25, 1939

As we go to press we learn of the death of Dennis Robert MERCER, 70, highly esteemed farmer and former merchant of Fountain, which occurred in the Woodard-Herring hospital in Wilson at 1: 30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by Elder E. L. COBB, Primitive Baptist minister of Wilson, and Rev. Mr. JOHNSON, Missionary Baptist minister of Bethel.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma MERCER, six daughters, Mrs. W. M. MOORE and Miss Sarah MERCER, of Fountain; Mrs. W. O. SAULS, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. B. D. STONE, of Louisburg; Mrs. Graham CAVENAUGH, of Richlands; Mrs. J. Leon CLARK, of Hammond, La.; and two sons, J. A. and W. R. MERCER, of Fountain.

#### **Hardie Tripp Dies**

*King's Weekly*, Fri., July 9, 1897

*Winterville Visitor*—Hardie TRIPP living about three miles from the village, died of heart trouble last Saturday (26). He was about 81 years old. He died sitting in his chair.



**John Branch Dies**

*King's Weekly*, Fri., June 25, 1897

Mr. John BRANCH, of Contentnea township, a highly respected citizen, died last Monday, aged 70 years.

**Mr. Joe Letchworth Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Nov. 28, 1950

Mr. Joe LETCHWORTH, 70, died at his home near Greenville Tuesday morning at 2: 35 o'clock after being in failing health for the past year and critically ill for the past week. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. I. C. MORRIS, pastor of the Church of God in Washington, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. LETCHWORTH, son of the late Elias and Fannie WAINRIGHT LETCHWORTH, was born and reared in Green county, and had spent his entire life in Green and Pitt Counties. He was married to Alice Mae WAINRIGHT of Pitt County in 1918. He was a farmer and a member of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. BENFORD of the home; two grandchildren; four brothers: Marcellus LETCHWORTH of Winterville, Haywood LETCHWORTH of Farmville, Edmond LETCHWORTH of Oak City, and Jim LETCHWORTH of Grimesland; and two sisters: Mrs. Elijah MOZINGO of Parmele and Mrs. Jack STOCKS of Ayden.

**Mrs. S. Bullock Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Nov. 28, 1950

Mrs. Lucy BULLOCK, 74, died suddenly Monday morning at 11: 10 o'clock while visiting at the home of a son, A. B. BULLOCK, near Hamilton, after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few hours earlier. Funeral services were conducted at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kader RAWLS, near Robersonville, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial was in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mrs. BULLOCK, daughter of the late John and Chloe BULLOCK, was born and reared in Pitt County, near Gurganus bridge. She was married to Samuel BULLOCK, who died in 1930. Mrs. BULLOCK had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Kader RAWLS, for a number of years. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Rawls are two sons, A. B. BULLOCK of near Hamilton and Lonnie BULLOCK of the U. S. ARMY, now stationed in England; two sisters, Mrs. Walter SMITH of near Robersonville and Mrs. John JONES of Bethel; four brothers, Marcellus BULLOCK of near Williamston, Jesse BULLOCK of Gold Point, Nash BULLOCK of near Stokes, and Dock BULLOCK of near Robersonville; 13 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

**Funeral For Theo. B. Bryant**

*Daily Reflector*, Mon., June 13, 1938

Theophilus B. BRYANT, 78, died Sunday morning at four o'clock at his home near Stokes. He had been ill only two weeks. He was born in Pitt county and spent his entire life in the community in which he died. He was a son of the late Manning and Liddie BOWERS BRYANT. Funeral services were conducted from the late home this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. A. D. ALEXANDER, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial followed in the Newsom WORSLEY cemetery near Bethel. Mr. BRYANT was a member of the free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John BRILEY and Mrs. Ida KNOX of Stokes.

**Funeral For McD. Wethington**

*Daily Reflector*, Mon., Apr. 18, 1960

Mr. McDaniel Wethington, 83, died at his home in the Piney Neck community near Vanceboro Sunday night following a year of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. Henry ARMSTRONG. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. Mr. WETHINGTON was born and spent all his life near Vanceboro and had operated a store near Vanceboro for a number of years. He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth SMITH ANDERSON of near Vanceboro in 1908. She died in 1956. Surviving are two sons, Dan WETHINGTON and Obie WETHINGTON, both of Piney neck; a brother, Spice WETHINGTON of Piney Neck; seven grandchildren; two stepsons, Johnnie ANDERSON of Bridgeton and Stonewall ANDERSON of Vanceboro and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Collie MORRIS and Mrs. SEMMIE WIGGINS, both of Vanceboro.





**Henry H. Wrenn Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Thur., Mar. 23, 1950

Mr. Henry W. WRENN, 74, died in Park View hospital in Rocky Mount at 5: 25 Wednesday afternoon following four weeks illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home near Cox's Mill at three o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. W. B. NOBLES, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by the Rev. C. L. PATRICK, Free Will Baptist minister of near Grifton, and burial will be in the Wrenn family cemetery nearby. Mr. WRENN was born in Jones county and reared in Greene county. He came to Pitt county to the Cox's Mill community in 1898, and had lived there since that time. He was a prominent farmer and was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist church. He was married to Miss Olivia MCLAWHORN of Pitt county in 1898, and she died in 1949. Surviving are two sons; Roy L. WRENN of near Cox's Mill, and Jimmie WRENN of Cox's Mill; four daughters, Mrs. Thad B. BROWN and Mrs. Johnnie BRADSHAW, both of near Cox's Mill; Mrs. Adrian D. ADAMS and Miss Estelle WRENN, both of the home; 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

**Robert Joseph Dixon Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Thur., Dec. 7, 1950

Mr. Robert Joseph (Jodie) DIXON, 73, died at his home in the Black Jack community Wednesday night at 8: 15 o'clock following a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church Friday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. J. C. GRIFFIN, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, and burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services. Mr. DIXON, son of the late Robert and Louisa DIXON, was born and spent his entire life in the Black Jack community. He was married to Mary MILLS of Black Jack in December, 1901. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and was a farmer. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Fred COX of Black Jack; six granddaughters, Mrs. Amos E. HUDSON of Black Jack; Mrs. Chester H. TETTERTON of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. W. A. HADDOCK, Jr. of Chapman's Crossroads; and Misses Shirley Joan, Freddie Lucille and Linda K. COX, all of Black Jack; two great grand children; a brother, Heber E. DIXON of Murfreesboro; and a sister, Mrs. W. Henry LEWIS of near Vanceboro.

**Edward Hodges Dead**

*Daily Reflector*, Fri., June 2, 1950

Edward (Ned) Hodges, 76, died at his home near Grimesland at 10: 45 o'clock Thursday night after suffering a heart attack a few minutes earlier. Funeral services will be held at the home at two o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. G. NICKENS, Methodist minister of Grimesland, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. HODGES, son of the late Matthew and Louisa BATES HODGES, was born and spent his entire life in the Grimesland community and was a farmer. He was married to Miss Emily SMITH in February, 1898. Surviving are his wife, four sons, Floyd S. HODGES of Kinston, Norman M. HODGES of Chocowinity, L. Eddie HODGES of Grimesland and Fedie H. HODGES of Belvoir; six daughters, Mrs. Ella H. GRIFFIN, Mrs. Josh H. HAM, Mrs. Paul H. JENKINS, Mrs. S. Elijah HEATH and Mrs. Jasper A. GODLEY, all of Grimesland, and Mrs. Wilson W. BUCK of Norfolk, Va.; 30 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clyde E. BOYD of Grimesland, and two brothers, Joe and Tobe HODGES, both of Grimesland.

**Mrs. Addie Taft Died**

*King's Weekly*, Greenville, NC, Fri., July 2, 1897

Died at her home in this place, Wednesday night, Mrs. Addie TAFT. She had been in failing health, but was able to get about the house Tuesday. It is not known at what hour death came, as she was found dead in the bed Thursday morning. The burial will be to-day at the family burial grounds about eight miles from Greenville.

**Mrs. Mary Harding Dies**

*King's Weekly*, Greenville, NC, Fri., July 2, 1897

Died at her home near Johnson's Mills, on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Mary HARDING, widow of the late Fred HARDING. She was buried Wednesday at St. John's church. The remains of her husband were disinterred and placed in a grave beside her. He had been dead about five years, but was remarkably preserved, his features being easily recognizable.





# BIBLE RECORDS

## CRAFT BIBLE RECORD

Transcribed from a photocopy of bible pages from The New Testament, published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1864. On one of the inside pages is found "Charley Sthmmoborg Died Dec 11 1868" and "Charley Sthmmoborg Died December den 11ten 1868." Contributed To PCFR by a member.

Martha Langston and R A Craft was maried June 19 1864  
Mary S Craft was born August 6 1866  
Sillius L Craft was born June 16 1868  
Sarah I Craft was born May 27 1870  
Martha A Craft was born May 23 1874  
Richard F Craft was born August 3 1872  
luesce (jessee?) g Craft was born March 18 1876  
Ida Estella Craft was born April 22 1878  
Gorge W Craft was born March 9 1880  
Herbet A Craft was born September 22 1884  
Henry Hazzard Craft Died Oct 16, 1941 Born July 14, 1874  
Hasard Craft Died, October 16, 1941 was born July 14 1874

## FREDERICK JAMES BIBLE RECORD

Found in the magazine, *Family Puzzlers*, Jan. 16, 1975, No. 378. *Family Puzzlers* was a weekly genealogical magazine published by Mary Bondurant Warren and now is a monthly magazine published by her daughter, Amy Warren Sanders. This bible was owned by James White of Brent, AL. A copy was made from a photocopy owned by Mrs. Vera D. Elkins, Blinn College, Brenham, TX. and contributed to *Family Puzzlers* by John H. Ward of Glenview, IL. According to information with this record, Frederick James was a son of Daniel Milton James of Pitt Co., NC and Warren Co., Tenn., and a grandson of Thomas James whose estate was divided in Pitt County in 1811. One neighbor of Thomas James was a Congleton family (note the name of his daughter) who lived on a farm north of his. This record of births and marriages of the James family appears on both sides of a single sheet, and was apparently written (except for indicated later additions) all at one time. Thus it is probably a copy of a family bible record made by or for a younger child. The last date in the record is April 18, 1862, annotated in a later hand "Mariah's baby thus indicating that the copy was made shortly thereafter. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Frederick James was born in the state of Northcarolina, Pitt county. March the 31st AD 1793 —  
Martha James

Frederiak James and Martha Hill was married on the 8th day of April 1817  
Alexander H. James was born in the state of Tennessee Warren county on the 28th day of June 1818  
D. M. James in the state of Tennessee Warren county on the 29th of April AD 1820  
Elizabeth C. James was born in the state of Ala Bibb Co on the 12th day of April AD 1822  
Claiborn M. James was born in the state of Ala Bibb Co on the 23rd day of January AD 1824  
John C. James was born in the state of Ala Bibb County on the 11th day of March AD 1828  
Mahala J. James was born in the state of Ala Bibb County on the 19th day of June AD 1830  
William James was born in the state of Ala Bibb County on the 24th day of September AD 1832  
Columbus F James was born in the state of Ala Bibb County on the 21st day of July 1837  
Martha R James was born in the state of Ala Bibb Co on the 17th day of September AD 1839  
[Added Later] Sara Arnold widow mother of Sam Dewitt etc. own uncle  
[earlier handwriting]  
Pleasant W James was born in the state of Ala Bibb Co on the 25th of April AD 1843  
Mary Elizabeth James was born in Bibb county Alabama on the 26th of Sept AD 1844  
Mariah Ellen James was born in Bibb county Alabama the 15th November AD 1846  
William A. D. James was born in Bibb county Alabama on the 21st day of December AD 1848



Ann Congleton James was born in Bibb co state of Ala on the Feb 19th AD 1850  
 Franklin Pierce James was born in the state of Ala Bibb county on the 27 day of November AD 1852  
 Samuel H. James was born in the state of Ala Bibb Co on the 4th day of July 1855  
 Mary A. F. Cleavland was born in Bibb county Alabama April 18th 1862  
 [added in a later hand "Mariah's baby"]  
 Willis W. Nicholas and Elizabeth C. James was married on the 11th of August 1836 [added in a later hand  
 "Miltons parents"]  
 Alexander H. James and Lucinda Summers was married on the 29th day of November 1838  
 Daniel M. James and Sarah A. Parker was married the 24th Dec. 1846  
 Charles Horton and Mahala James was married Dec 28th 1848  
 Claiborn M. James and Nancy L. Horton was married September 13th 1853  
 Columbus F. James and Mary J. Avry was married November 22nd 1857  
 [added in a later hand "later married Nannie Logan"]

### RICHARD WORTHINGTON BIBLE RECORD

Given by John P. Johnston of Brundidge, Ala. to Martha M. Marble, who contributed it to the Quarterly. He says this record was sent to him in 1998 by Mrs. Mary Worthington of Lumpkin, Ga. who owns the Bible. She did not send a copy of the front page. According to a note sent with the bible record, Richard Worthington was a son of one Robert Weatherington (various spellings) who died ca. 1820-21.

Richard Worthington born 14 April 1811, died Stewart Co., Ga. 6 January 1856  
 Penelope Abbott born 20 December 1811, died Stewart Co., Ga. 9 April 1883  
 They were married in Pitt County, N. C. on February 21, 1832  
 Their children:  
 Craven A. Worthington, born 7 January 1833  
 Mekin Worthington born 1 December 1834  
 Jane A. Worthington born 25 February 1837 (never married)  
 Robert Worthington born 17 November 1838  
 Julius G. Worthington born 25 March 1843  
 Samuel W. Worthington born 23 December 1845  
 William E. Worthington born 4 September 1849  
 Benjamin F. Worthington born 3 July 1852  
 Watkins G. Worthington born 15 May 1855

### JOHN TILMAN TRIPP BIBLE RECORD

#### John Tilman Tripp Bible Record

The Holy Bible, containing Old and New Testaments; Red Letter Edition, with the words of Jesus printed in Red; published by The Southwestern Co., Nashville, Tennessee [no date]. This bible record given by Graydon Williamson Tripp and submitted by Janice Tripp Gurganus.

Presented to F McCoy Tripp  
 By Annie R. Tripp  
 November 27 1915

#### BIRTHS

John Tilman Tripp son of Redden Tripp and Alvanie his wife was borned December the 20th 1871  
 Annie Riley Tripp daughter of William R Williamson and Mary his wife was borned April the 5th 1869  
 Frederic McCoy Tripp son of J. T. Tripp and Annie his wife was borned November the 27th 1897  
 Mary Alvanie Tripp daughter of J T Tripp and Annie his wife was borned February the 26 1902  
 Effie May daughter of J. T. and Annie Tripp was born Dec. 4. 1907  
 John Leo son of J. T. and Annie Tripp was born October 2 1911  
 Graydon Williamson Tripp was born Aug. 4, 1937





## MARRIAGES

J. T. Tripp and Annie R Williamson was married December the 2nd 1896

J. T. Tripp and Mary E. A. Carroll were married March the 1st 1916

F McCoy Tripp & Bertha Hart were married Dec. 23, 1934. Ayden F. W. B. Church, Rev. R. F. Pittman

Capt. Graydon W. Tripp and Melba Ann Rhue were married June 26, 1966 at 3 o'clock, First Baptist Church, Swansboro, North Carolina

## DEATHS

Mary Alvanie Tripp Died September the 15 1906

Annie Riley Tripp wife of J. T. Tripp died Sept. 13, 1915.

John T Tripp died January 26, 1954

Abbie Carroll Tripp died January 4, 1955

Frederick McCoy Tripp died Aug. 17, 1971 Cause: Chronic Brain Syndrome due to A. S. C. V. D.

## MEMORANDA

let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is heaven Mathew 5 Chapter and 16th verse often repeated by little Mary Tripp



## ARTHUR BUTLER FAMILY BIBLE

### Arthur Butler Family Bible

The Holy Bible; Stereotyped for the American Bible Society, by D & G. Bruce; New York 1829. Because of the age of the Bible, this record is probably a copy of the family bible record made by or for one of the children. This bible was in the possession of Lewis Evans, of Greenville, NC. A transcript submitted to the NC Archives Bible collection by the late Rev. Ivey Wall, of Wake Forest, NC. A note included by Mr. Wall states that Sally Butler was the daughter of Jacob Johnson and his wife Sallie Pearce. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Alexander Butler son of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Sept 24, 1772

Mary Butler daughter of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Nov. 11, 1782.

Arthur Butler son of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Sept 27, 1784.

Sarah Butler, daughter of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Sept 24. 1786.

Rachel Butler, daughter of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Feb 3, 1789

Ann Butler, daughter of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born May 10, 1791.

Jacob Butler, son of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born May 7, 1793.

Federick Butler, son of Arthur Butler and Sally his wife was born Dec. 30, 1798.

[On another page in the Bible]

Farnifold G. Lockamy was born Sept. 16, 1849.

John Washington Lockamy was born Aug. 6, 1858.

Reason Lockamy was born Sept. 3, 1860.

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## Henry D. Manning Moved, 1912

*Daily Reflector*, Tues., Oct. 22, 1912

Ayden Items.....Mr. Henry D. MANNING, of Elm Grove, has sold his farm to Mr. Nehemiah GARRIS, of Littlefield and Mr. MANNING has purchased a portion of the late Lewis COX farm near St. John's church and will move about the first of the year. Mr. MANNING is one of the few men who possesses the greatest charms that enlightened a human soul, that of a clear conscience and a clear mind. Any community is fortunate in having this man of God locating in their midst.

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# QUERIES

I would appreciate information on Pitt County resident, William CARSON, born ca. 1780–90. He married Mary WHITEHURST, born ca. 1792 in Pitt County. Is the Mary Jane CARSON, born ca. 1835, who married William J. TEEL, their daughter?

—Patsy EVANS; 1221 East Evans Creek Road, Rogue River, OR 97537–5514 (541) 582–1909

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I'm looking for William C. CANNON, b. 1824 and his wife Argent \_\_\_\_\_, b. 1845 in Pitt County. What is Argent's maiden name? There was a child, William Augustus CANNON, b. July 1852, who married Sarah E. SUGG.

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I'm looking for the ancestors of James DAIL, b. Apr. 9, 1785, and married Nancy MURPHREY, dau. of Jethro MURPHREY. I'm also looking for the ancestors of Theophilus DAIL, born about 1775, and the correct name of his spouse, reported to be Elizabeth MEEKINS, and her ancestors. We have various family notes, but no documentation.

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## Harrises in the News

### Charles Harris, Almost A Centenarian

*King's Weekly*, Greenville, NC, Fri., June 11, 1897

Died, at his home about eight miles from Greenville, on Thursday, June 3rd, 1897, Charles HARRIS, aged ninety-six years. Mr. HARRIS was a good citizen and lived at peace with all men. He was sober, moral and attended to his own affairs, was honored and respected by all. For sixty years he had been a consistent member of the church and obeyed its laws. He lived and died near his birthplace. He was very probably the oldest man in the county. His last words were: "Let my children live well, I must go."

He was the father of fourteen children, most of whom are living and good citizens. He was thrice married. He was buried in the family graveyard on his farm, under the spreading branches of a large mulberry tree, more than 150 years old. Impressive funeral services were held.

The family was noted for longevity and quiet lives. Mr. Harris's father lived to the advanced age of 108 years. His brother Spencer died two years ago, aged 98 years. The family have many revolutionary and Mexican war relics. Uncle Charley furnished four brave sons for the defense of "Southern Rights" in the civil war. On fell at Manassas, one died at Point Caswell, one at Los Angeles, Cal.; the other is still living in this county.

### Mrs. Betsy Harris, Remarkable In Years

*King's Weekly*, Greenville, NC, Fri., April 2, 1897

Mrs. Betsy HARRIS, wife of Uncle Tommy HARRIS, of Farmville township, died several days ago, over 75 years of age. Uncle Tommy is 78 and they lived in wedlock 57 years. Few couples are thus blessed in years of conjugal life.

### Harris-Whitehead, Married

*King's Weekly*, Greenville, NC, Fri., Dec. 18, 1896

At the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs J S HARRIS, near Falkland, Wednesday, at noon, Miss May HARRIS and Robert WHITEHEAD of Wilson, Rev Dr MORTON, of Tarboro officiating. Immediately after the marriage dinner was served, and at \_\_ [?] p.m. the happy couple left for the home of the groom at Wilson.





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